





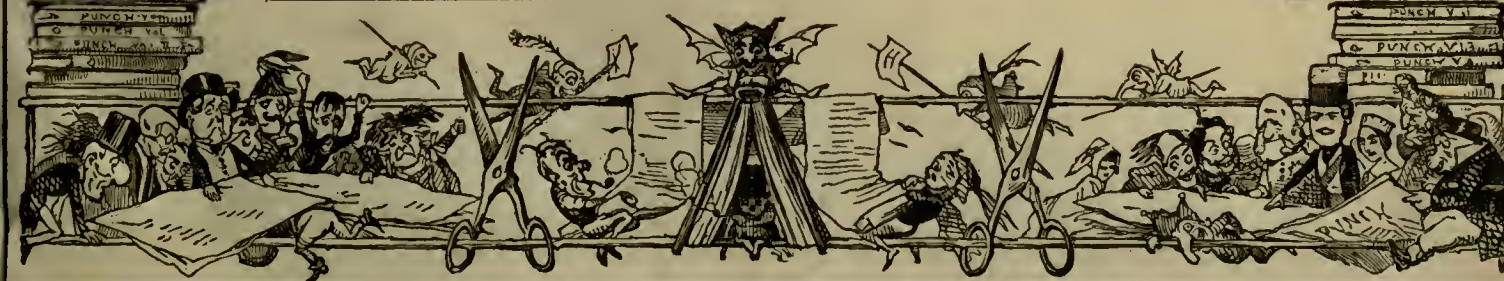
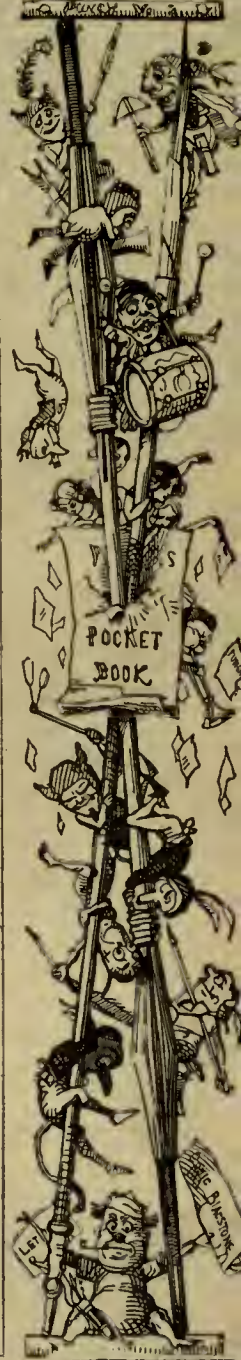
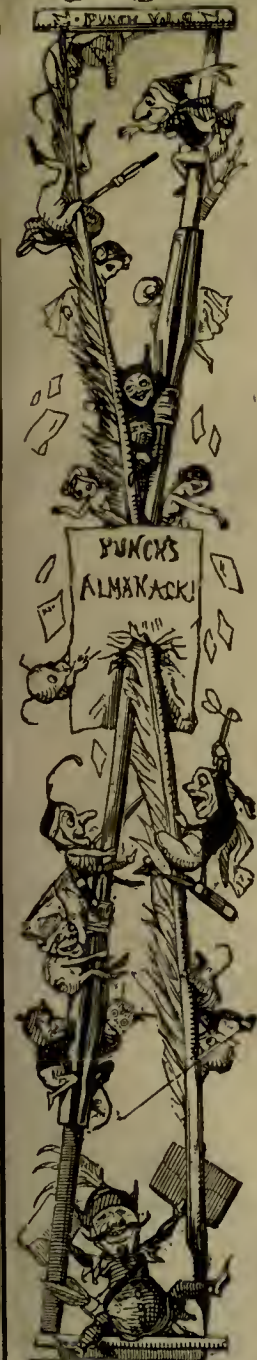


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TIME INTRODUCING THE FIRST OF JANUARY TO THE THIRTY-FIRST OF DECEMBER.

TIME log.—"Will you allow me—First of January—Thirty-first December."

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| 1 | S | "The compliments of the season," (General bill delivery) "the same to you, and many of 'em." |
| 2 | M | 2 Sunday after Christmas. |
| 3 | M | LAVATER DIED 1901. Ugly mug jubilee. CICERO BORN B.C. 107. Sighthorp illuminates 1842. |
| 4 | Tu | WEST INNIES DISCOVERED 1492. Found to be a Jim Crow's nest. General introduction of blacks, blacking, Jamaica rum & lollipops. Grand review of the Standing Accounts—Mem. To put down that footboy. |
| 5 | W | ALL CAKES DAY. General surfeit of Children—Queer characters abroad. |
| 6 | Th | APERIENT FRIDAY. "O that blessed cake—The King must have been red lead and chalk." |
| 7 | F | FIRE INSURANCE RUE—The Lord Mayor as conservator of the river pays up the policy of the Thames. |
| 8 | S | 1 Sunday after Epiphany. |
| 9 | S | 1 Sunday after Epiphany. |
| 10 | M | PLOUGH MONDAY—Shares down and a great turn up by the holders. |
| 11 | Tu | HILARY TERM BEGINS. Barristers become alarmingly faint, and are in want of refreshers. |
| 12 | W | Commercial distress very prevalent—Great knocker agitation and union of duns. |
| 13 | Th | CAMBRIDGE LENT TERM BEGINS. Fresh tenders received for the Pons Asinorum. |
| 14 | F | OXFORD LENT TERM BEGINS. Resuscitation of Proctors and hullo-dogs. |
| 15 | S | Jinks, the coal-merchant, admits you to his confidence—He has a large bill to take up which your small account will enable him to [meet.] |
| 16 | S | 2 Sunday after Epiphany. |
| 17 | M | VENUS to be called at 7, as she rises at 24 minutes afterwards. |
| 18 | Tu | OLD CAKES DAY. Grand civic banquet. Several turtles boiled to death. |
| 19 | W | SEIZLITZ WEDNESDAY. Hock and headaches. Soda and sobriety. "Curse that Salmon! it's a very intoxicating fish." |
| 20 | Th | AUSTRALIA COLONISED 1788. Qualifications ascertained, and settlements granted, by the Judges at the Old Bailey. |
| 21 | F | Indignant letters from astonished creditors. Jinks the coal-merchant calls again, and looks as black as Wallends. |
| 22 | S | BYRON AND BACON BORN. The former esteemed as a great poet; the latter as a great relish. |
| 23 | S | Septuagesima Sunday. |
| 24 | M | Jinks the coal-merchant calls again, and gets the sack on account—of his conduct. |
| 25 | Tu | You are made acquainted with the residence, and favoured with the autograph, of Jinks's legal adviser. |
| 26 | W | BRAZILS DISCOVERED 1496. "Great nuts" for the discoverers. |
| 27 | Th | DUKE OF SUSSEX BORN 1773. Remarkable phenomenon; according to F. Moore and J. Hume, the illustrious personage becomes 79. |
| 28 | F | TRIPLE ALLIANCE 1668. Pawnbrokers issue duplicate tickets for their balls. |
| 29 | S | GEORGE THE THIRD DIED 1820. General mourning, except among the tailors. |
| 30 | S | Sexagesima Sunday. |
| 31 | M | HILARY TERM ENDS. Macbeth is played at Drury Lane for the last time with the sittings in Banco. |

REMARKS.

If LEGAL.—Articled clerks are examined within the last ten days of the term. An immense number of moustachios are shaved off about this time, and there is a sensible diminution in the consumption of cigars in Chancery-lane and its neighbourhood.

the DIRECTIONS TO YOUNG PRACTITIONERS.—Now rake up tailors, hakers, glass hutechers, &c. &c., graft strong suits on their Christmas bills; and finish up the month by laying down beds for debtors in Whitcross-street.

very PLEASING A SET-OFF. SPORTING.—About this time the jolly dogs meet in *Sermyn-street*. Bell-wires may be drawn, and knockers bagged. Policemen only good for a short burst, as, owing to the slipperiness of the pavement, they are soon run down. Cats should now be consigned on the ice in walnut-shells. Snow-hall practice may be resorted to by young beginners. Snips with long hills may be expected about your door-steps, and may be brought down with horse-whips and boot-jacks.

pests, DOMESTIC.—Parents now engage an extra servant, to blow the nursery fires and the children's noses. Fathers, looking out for squalls, provide themselves with list slippers and flannel dressing-gowns for night patrol. Drawing-rooms are converted into racket-grounds. Children of an inquiring mind dissect your best chronometer to see what is inside of it. Indolent bachelors now lengthen the bell-ropes and tuck the ends under the pillow. Housemaids never hear the clock strike seven till nine in the morning. And strange cats devour plum-pudding and mince-pies,—"things which your servants can't a-bear."

it ASTRONOMICAL.—The "voice of the stars" may now be heard outside several of the Minor Metropolitan Theatres—Hicks in the ascendant—Charles Keatin in opposition to the Wizard of the North, and total eclipse of Shakespeare by the Pantomimes. The planet Cooper appears in conjunction with George Barnwell. Mao-ready and his satellites will now be visible from seven to twelve in the Drury Lane hemisphere. Adelaide Kemble will be an evening star till the commencement of the concerts, when she will appear as a morning one.

then VENUS AND MARS SET. PROPHETIC.—No better motto can be found for the dark year 1842, than "*est omnis ambulator*," ("it's all Walker.") The first token that Punch observes is a Brummagem one, with "ONE HALFPENNY" on one side, and "DON'T YOU WISH YOU MAY GET IT?" on the other. The new Hilary Term on the 11th has this singular collection of Roe-and-Do-bodies—Sloman, Levy, and Thompson—who point with unerring precision to Curator Street, Newman Street, and Chancery Lane. Vast and mighty changes cross Clapham Common! A star threatens anonymous shirts! and the trembling denizens appear in dickies. Sir Peter quails before the indignant Hohler!

MORE PLAGUE THAN PROFIT.






MEDICAL HINTS FOR THE WINTER QUARTER, OR THE BRUMAL INGRESS.

PARENTS and heads of families should bear in mind that little boys cannot eat too much at the festive period of this quarter; and the more incongruous the articles are, so much the better. Large and repeated doses of the icing from twelfth cakes have been found serviceable in inducing indigestion and sickness, when a mixture of beef, pudding, blanc mange, and underdone chestnuts, has failed. It is advisable to bleed the governors on returning to school. As the cold goes away, and the thaw approach, exercise should be taken, on wet days, with a hole in the boot if practicable, or a very thin sole and no change. People with delicate lungs will find an unflinching exposure to the cold winds of infinite service in rapidly bringing about the termination of the complaint; and the more the chest is exposed, the sooner will the invalid see the effect.



VALENTINE'S DAY—CUPID'S HOLIDAY.

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| 1 | Tu | PARTRIDGE AND PH. SHOOTING ENDS. With distressed sportsmen three-ball practice begins, and guns are "pop'd"—at their uncles. |
| 2 | W | CANDLEMAS-DAY. Offerings of kitchen-stuff by maid-servants to the Black-doll. N.B. The best price given. |
| 3 | Th | SAINT BLAISE. Weather extremely cold. Hayricks lighted to warm the country. |
| 4 | F | You meet Jinks, and adjourn him and his bill to Pandemonium— <i>sine die</i> . |
| 5 | S | You are inquired for by a Mr. Jones, who presents you with an oblong document, by which you discover that his gracious Majesty, the Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, John Doe, Richard Roe, and Jinks, are in a conspiracy against you. |
| 6 | S | Quinquagesima Sunday. |
| 7 | M | JUPITER RISES AT 45 MIN. PAST 5, which is likely to be 15 min. and 5 hours before yourself. |
| 8 | Tu | SHROVE TUESDAY. Pancakes taken as a panacea for <i>Пан-каков</i> , and Shy-cocks fight shy of Cock-shies. |
| 9 | W | ASH-WEDNESDAY. Aldermen do penance on salt-cod and egg-saucer. LENT BEGINS (with borrowing). |
| 10 | Th | GENERAL THIRST followed by immoderate drinking, supposed to proceed from piscatorial inoculation. Royal Exchange destroyed, 1838—from the scarcity of water. |
| 11 | F | The Five Shilling Tax collected at all the Police Offices. Long hair taken as a set-off at the Mansion House. |
| 12 | S | 26 minutes past 8 P.M., MARS SETS—to with himself, and gets the beat of it. |
| 13 | S | Quadragesima Sunday. |
| 14 | M | General skewering of hearts. The Toxophilite Society give a public breakfast in honour of the Archer Boy. And Penny Postmen "Cuss the heathen zoology." |
| 15 | Tu | TWEED FISHING BEGINS. <i>Salmonem et carpy diem</i> . Inauguration of Fish-fags. |
| 16 | W | Jinks again! You make your first appearance in a Court of Law by proxy: <i>sec. stat.</i> Jinks be <i>briled</i> ! |
| 17 | Th | MICHAEL ANGELO DIED 1564. His mantle purchased in Holywell Street by PUNCH 1841. (<i>vide</i> Pencillings). |
| 18 | F | Valentines used as waste paper, and found to contain love and butter— <i>hearts</i> and sausages—constancy and cheesc. |
| 19 | S | COPERNICUS BORN 1473. Ptolemy flummux'd. |
| 20 | S | 2 Sunday in Lent. |
| 21 | M | "Early to bed and early to rise Makes a <i>star</i> healthy, and wealthy, and wise." } Jupiter rises at 5. |
| 22 | Tu | BARRY DIED 1806. "Life let go his <i>painter</i> !" |
| 23 | W | EMBER WEEK ENDS, supposed to be burnt out! Insured in the office which rises from its own ashes. |
| 24 | Th | Jinks declares on for coals sold and delivered. N.B. Subpœna the slates. |
| 25 | F | EMPEROR PAUL MURDERED 1801. Sorry for him. |
| 26 | S | J. P. KEMBLE AND ECLIPSE DIED—the greatest of their race. |
| 27 | S | 3 Sunday in Lent. |
| 28 | M | HARE-HUNTING ENDS, and Hares run mad for joy. |

| REMARKS | |
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| If | DIRECTIONS TO LAWYERS.—Gather in your crops from the harvest Hilary, and sow litigation for Easter use. Cultivate connexions, laying on a thick coating of blarney whenever an opportunity presents itself. Tie up chancery suits, and costs may be got in where the situation is favourable. |
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| be | A HAREAS CORPUS. |
| intense- | DIRECTIONS TO MEDICAL STUDENTS.—In the last month, and the present, should the frost appear likely to continue, when you leave the dissecting-room at night, turn the cock of the boiler, and sweep away the sawdust, that a slide may be provided against the morning. Find out where the new men hang their Macintoshes, and fill the pockets with snow, during the lectures on <i>Materia Medica</i> , which new men generally attend. If you are sure he will not see you, it is allowable this month to pelt the Demonstrator with snow balls. |
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| cold, | DEMONSTRATION OF ANATOMY. |
| Then | SPORTING.—This month the success of angling for heifresses is much increased, especially about the 14th. We, ourselves, once had a hit from a small 500L, whose brother Jack, after being struck, afforded us a fine run. Old maids rise greedily at Valentines—we have seen one at 50 taken by a pair of wings, on an otherwise naked boy, substituting a bow and arrow for a pair of trowsers. |
| I | The 21st of February is the last day of heart-shoot-ling. The dove-quills and tinted-paper may then be put aside, being too delicate for the base uses of debtors and creditors. After this time the dear ducks become very wild and are more difficult to decoy. |
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| the | A DECOY DUCK. |
| frost | DOMESTIC. Recipe for cooking (up) a Valentine for a nice young man. Take two hearts and split 'em; set them over a slow fire on a small altar. Be careful not to smoke them. Throw in two doves and a true-lover's knot; add gentleman in blue coat and lady with feather; let them both be well-dressed; season with church, and serve up on embossed paper; garnish with four lines of poetry. |
| will | For a disagreeable young man.—Take a pair of knock-knees,—add splay feet,—roll in yellow batter pantaloons. Pour in a bottled nose,—cast in eyes, and garnish with carrots, small hat, quizzing glass, and ass's ears. Do him till all is blue, dish him out of twopence, and cut up with couplet. |
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| 'Twill | VALENTINE AND THE WILD MAN. |
| be | PROPHETIC.—The aspects of this month are of a remarkable character. On the 14th the planet Postman enters the receiving house. Little Britain is agitated! The conjunction of the right limb of the Postman, with the head of Leo, threatens 14, Percy-street, with a double rap. Let the inhabitant be prepared with the "tuppence" lest he be taken by surprise! Venus influences Hobler, who receives a pair of ass's ears. The planet Cook wears a fiery aspect, and appears in the ascendant, whilst the constellations Baker and Butcher appear in opposition to each other, as well as to the star Jones in the milky way. |
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CAB FARES AND THEIR FLUCTUATIONS.

To a gentleman in black with a blue or crimson morocco bag, containing papers tied with red tape, 8d. per mile according to Act of Parliament.—To a young gentle-
man with half a cigar and a pea coat, taken up at the Cider-cellars, and "driven like bricks," 2s. 6d. per mile, and "summit to keep the cold out."—To a foreigner
who is taken the nearest road from Temple Bar to St. Paul's—*id est*—Tottenham Court Road, King's Cross, the Bank and Cheapside, 1s. 6d. per mile, and two
shocking bad shillings, given as change for half a sovereign.—To two sailors, with three young ladies and a fiddler on the roof, conveyed from the "Rose and Crown"
to the "Six Bells," and from the "Six Bells" to the "Rose and Crown," and so on for three days, 2s. per mile per head, 3s. per head per hour, and 25s. for broken
windows.—To anybody with a trunk and carpet bag, just in time for the Boulogne, Antwerp, or Hamburg Steamer only 7s. 6d. per mile or detention of luggage.
N. B. If referred to the arbitration of the waterman, 1s. extra.]



MANIAC MARCH HARES.

1 Tu St. Davin's Day. Grand ferreting for *Welsh rabbits*—The Joneses in a state of Taffy's Elixir. "Eat your leek, I bid you."—SHAK.
2 W Jones appears in inferior conjunction with the magistrate at 15m. past 10 A.M. Roe refuses to bate the bull—Jones goes the 5 hogs, and is discharged.
3 Th Wind blows off the tiles—Send bricklayer to Jinks for a chaldron of his slates to repair roof. Jinks kicks bricklayer. Thank heaven!
4 F The Bricklayer calls to say "he can't sit it, and won't stand it." Recommend summons as salve to sore.
5 S BATTLE OF BAROSSA, 1811, and Summons granted 1842. Triumph of the British and the Bricklayer.
6 S 4 Sunday in Lent.
7 M Tho Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals proposes to erect a Lunatic Asylum for insane hares.
8 Tu EARTHQUAKE IN LONDON, 1750. No great shakes compared with the one in Lisbon.
9 W Sir Peter Laurie installed as "Shaver of heads of hares" to the Leperine Lunatic Asylum.
10 Th MERCURY RISES 49 MIN. AFTER 5 A.M., but whether in the heavens or the barometer this deponent sayeth not.
11 F ROYAL INSTITUTION OPENED 1800, for the encouragement of science and the discovery of mares' nests.
12 S GREGORY, MARTYR (qy. TOTHE TONTH-ACHE), and inventor of the paste to cure the same.
13 S 5 Sunday in Lent.
14 M HEISCHEL'S PLANET DISCOVERED YESTERDAY, 1781.
15 Tu JULIUS CESAR MURDERED 44 B.C. The crime frequently repeated at the Theatres Royal.
16 W Great gathering of Shanrocks and Shillelahs; extensive orders for bane and antidote, viz., "Whisky and Soda-water."
17 Th St. PATRICK'S DAY. Strange optical illusions among the Irish—gutters occupied as feather-beds—and curb-stones as pillows. Shillelahs, like magnets, attracted by the poll. Skulls cracked at the shortest notice—the George Robins' Epidemic prevail—every man employed knocking down a lid.
18 F Ditto, ditto, with splitting head-ache, and berth in Station House.
19 S Ditto, ditto, with fines, imprisonments, and water-gruel.
20 S Palm S. Ox. L. T. ends.
21 M St. BENJAMIN, matrimonial Agent and Traveller for Hymen and Company. The repented assassin of Cupid.
22 Tu General alarm of Householders, and awful preparations for meeting the Right Hon. Lady Day.
23 W Universal disposition for Lunatic Sporting, i.e. "shooting the Moon."
24 Th Goods carefully removed in town and country—brugging up the van for those who are in a-rear!
25 F GOOD FRIDAY AND LADY-DAY.
26 S The Sheriff holds a *levy* in various quarters of the metropolis.
27 S Easter Sunday.
28 M {Several desirable but unfurnished tenements to let—now in the possession of Messrs. Noman, Thompson, Levy, & Co.—EASTER MONDAY. Greenwich Railway Shareholders in ecstasies at the chance of a Fare—the Spirit at Richardson's overpowering by the spirit from the Crown and Anchor. A Greenwich pensioner washed off his legs by 8 pints of rum. Algar festivities—3 1/2 M. a few quadrilling—2 A.M. everybody reeling. PLANET VESTA DISCOVERED, 1807—rolling down Greenwich Hill.
29 Tu MARMONT EVACUATES PARIS, and Scawton Greenwich.
30 W THE ALLIES ENTER PARIS—with one Wellington and a Blucher.
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REMARKS.

SPORTING.—The Parks should now be resorted to for angling, as the season commences for fishing for compliments and dinners.—A green cah, with a blue and yellow tiger, is a bait which will be eagerly taken by city chuh.—Old soldiers are not to be caught by four-wheeled and common horse-flies, though a drysalter will occasionally rise at them. Fashionable Sportsmen must be careful to avoid the *early dark duns* that will be found clustering round the area rails. Late risers may now heat up the Coal Hole, Cider Cellars, and Evans's for jolly cocks and Welsh rabbits.

OH, EVANS!

DIRECTIONS FOR LAWYERS.—Appearances may now be freely put in, and pits should be dug for clients to tumble into. Transplant indictments by *certiorari*, and renew writs where early crops have failed. Earth up Chancery suits to go through the winter, and throw dust lightly over the eyes of suitors.

OH, LAW!

DOMESTIC. FASHIONS FOR MARCH.—During this month chimney-pots are frequently worn on the head, and gossamer hats occasionally give way to pantiles.—About this time umbrellas are generally carried inside out; and ladies' dresses are worn higher up than at any other period of the year. The hair appears very generally powdered with dust, and hats and bonnets are frequently detached from the head and carried several yards in advance of the owners. Wigs should be tied under the chin, and ladies' fronts carefully secured with diachylon.

OH, DEAR!

PROPHETIC.—This month the fore-quarters of the lamb enter the house of a great civic dignity, where they may be seen—with a good glass—on the table after sunset. The influences of the moon will seriously affect the sanity of hares.—Let leverets prepare their strait waistcoats! The aspects on the 17th are very violent, whilst the conjunction of whisky and shillelahs bodes broken heads to the denizens of the Holy Land.—On or about the 27th huns lose their usual benignity, and are made hot and cross. The fiery Macready still flames in Drury, whilst the planet Tomkins appears in his zenith, and gives a glitter to the scenes.

OH, CHIE!

DIRECTIONS TO MEDICAL STUDENTS.—Pupils anticipating their examination at the end of the course get deuced funky, and rush wildly about from the hospital to the grinders, and *vice versa*, inquiring of every one they meet, the equivalent of protoxide of nitrogen, the botanical name of chickweed, and the course of the lymphatic duct; whilst men who mean to have a cut in for the prizes disappear altogether—it is presumed for the purpose of copying out their notes in little, that they may smug from them, when locked up in the examination-room. Sovereigns are now spoken of as legendary coins: half-crowns appear at rare intervals; and it takes three students, on an average, to raise a pot of half-and-half, which one manages to drink.

OH, YES!

DIRECTIONS FOR METROPOLITAN GARDENERS.

Now plant your flower-pots in window sills, and lay down your bottles in flannel as hotheds for mustard and cress. Now dig your mignonette boxes with table-knife, and rake with three-prong fork. Weed out your cats with horse-pistols, and manure the soil with coffee grouts and tea leaves. Water with old tea-pot or broken milk-jug. Transplant your wall-flowers from costermongers' carts, and hoe for the same. Graft tenpenny nails in brick wall, and trellis second-floor windows with string for French beans, which plant and dig up daily to ascertain if they have taken root. If the nights are frosty, take flower and kitchen-garden into back parlour. Cut early crop of cress with scissors for breakfast. Now set hyacinths in gallipots, plant your lilies in blacking bottles, and evergreens in butter tubs. Towards the end of the month, remember to sow pickled onions for your winter crop.



SUMMER SKATING—COOL EXERCISE FOR WARM WEATHER.

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| 1 | W | The Man-in-the Moon pays up his last quarter. |
| 2 | Th | SATURN RISES AT 12 M. AFTER 10 A.M., and takes a canter round his inner ring. |
| 3 | F | <i>Yourselt, at the suit of Jinks</i> , set down for hearing.—Now you will see whether they are coals—"one trial will prove the fact." |
| 4 | S | BATHING INSTITUTION FOUNDED, 1865, for the collection of shillings, and dissemination of catalogues. N.B. The Artists connected with the establishment can draw anything—but checks. |
| 5 | S | 2 Sunday after Trinity. |
| 6 | M | Mr. Aldis dubbed Sir Charles by mistake and George the Fourth, "No real night." |
| 7 | Tu | ASCOT HEATH RACES—does it? Rather a large field against the favourite. |
| 8 | W | GRAND PROCESSION OF 18,000 FEETOTALLERS through the Metropolis—the largest water-party on record. |
| 9 | Th | BATTLE OF MONTE BELLO, 1800—several gentlemen returned killed. |
| 10 | F | LORESTAN DIED, 1828. Who was he? |
| 11 | S | ST. BARNABAS— <i>Tattersall loquitur</i> : "What shall we say for the Saint, Gentleman?" |
| 12 | S | 3 Sunday after Trinity. |
| 13 | M | TRINITY TERM ends. Clock fast 7 min. Shoved on by the usher, who is impatient to get away. |
| 14 | Tu | BATTLE OF MARENGO, 1800.—W(h)apping taken by the Austrians from the French. |
| 15 | W | FIRST STONE OF LONDON BRIDGE LAID BY THE LORD MAYOR (1834)—the largest egg on record. |
| 16 | Th | BATTLE OF QUATRE BRAS. Balls and routs supplied by the French and English. |
| 17 | F | ADDISON DIED, 1719. The Spectator finished by death. |
| 18 | S | BATTLE OF WATERLOO. Heavy charge of the English against the French, who had only one Napoleon to meet it |
| 19 | S | 4 Sunday after Trinity. |
| 20 | M | QUEEN VICTORIA'S ACCESSION TO "THE CROWN." A good sign for the people. |
| 21 | Tu | QUEEN VICTORIA PROCLAIMED—by an advertisement from "The Herald." |
| 22 | W | FULL MOON—Grand Carnival at Bredam, and Hanwell Gala. Tickets of admission to be had of the Lord Chancellor, and at the Gray's Inn Coffee-house. Dr. Phillimore, master of the ceremonies. |
| 23 | Th | Dr. Akenside writes the Pleasures of Imagination, and the Marquis of Waterford creates many Akensides (aching sides) by indulging in the delights of the Fancy. |
| 24 | F | MIDSUMMER DAY. No brads to pay the tacks. The collector cries for quarter and gets none. |
| 25 | S | BATTLE OF BANNOCKBURN—Edward defeated by Bruce. The origin of the song "If I had a neddly vot wouldn't go." |
| 26 | S | 5 Sunday after Trinity. |
| 27 | M | Jinks, the coal-merchant, has been consulting Coke—you know that he is conversant with Little-ten. He offers to compromise the action upon receipt of debt and costs—you wish he may get it. |
| 28 | Tu | VICTORIA CROWNED—appointed Queen by the Archbishop of Canterbury, who pours oil upon the "Wick." |
| 29 | W | ST. PETER. The Canal Companies give a holiday to their keepers of the Locks and Keys. |
| 30 | Th | Sibthorp moves, for the benefit of the agricultural interest, that his friend Sir Peter Laurie be ordered to supply the cavalry with saddles—of mutton. |

REMARKS.

DIRECTIONS FOR LAWYERS.—Writs may now be sown broadcast, for they may afterwards be planted out in the courts where they are intended to take root and bear the usual produce. The soil of Westminster Hall is favourable to extensive production, though rather slow; but where the fruit is wanted for use, the rich manure of the Sberiffs Court soon brings to maturity whatever is planted there.

Live up apathetic clients, and dig and trench new connexions, so that they may spread



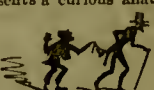
IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION.

SPORTING.—Pedagogues with short rods may now be found whipping at the bottom for flounders; occasionally a large whale will rise. Small fry are caught with pothooks; but skilful angling is required to tempt them with Mavor, Dilworth, or Vyse. Fly-fishing with flappers very general in academics and butchers' shops. The pupil looks forward to the end of the month to commence his *Alley-campaign* against the dabs and hullheads at ring-taw. About the end of the month pop-gun and pea-shooting commences. Tough old cock tutors only brought down by a shot in the eye.



POPPING THE QUESTION.

DIRECTIONS TO MEDICAL STUDENTS.—Botanical excursions in full vigour for the first two Saturdays, after which the students are never known to get beyond Jack Straw's Castle or the Red House. Towards the end of the month the professor's class is generally composed of two new men and the skeleton overhead; who presents a curious anatomical paradox, having his legs articulated to the glenoid cavity of his shoulder blades, and his arms attached to the hip joint; with his skull turned hind side before and biting a piece of dried bone.



SHOWING A TASTE FOR BOTANY.

DOMESTIC.—Now prepare for lunar shooting, and hunt out Huntley's van. Convert your intimate friends after dark into light porters of household furniture. Carpet-bags may now be used as clock-cases and plate-racks: cloaks very good to conceal tureens and chimney-glasses: return empty hampers filled with stewpans, blankets, and hearth-rugs. Order the sweeps and Huntley at three, and whilst chimney is clean sweeping the chimney take advantage of the noise and sweep the apartments clean of your effects. Unscrew your door plate, as it can be of no use to any one but the owner. Write a friendly note to the landlord, beg him to stand upon no ceremony, and put in a broker as soon as convenient.



PUTTING IN A BROKER.

PROPHETIC.—The stars shine brightly over Nankeen. The masculine sign (summer trousers) now leaves the house of the three bulls. Russia ducks will now perambulate the streets of London. Let Nicholas look to it. Gamblers beware! for during the whole of this month crabs will be in the ascendant. The proximity of the thermometer to fever-heat in the shady hemisphere of Regent-street, bodes mischief to confectioners. Let Verrey insure his ices against the adverse influences of solar fire. Blue-bottles will be in full blow; and butchers who have large steaks in the country will do well to keep their eyes upon their rumps and sirloins.



IN FULL BLOW.

MEDICAL HINTS FOR THE FESTIVAL OR SUMMER QUARTER.

Cold bathing is now universally recommended. To enjoy it properly, you should run a small distance in the sun, and when in a perspiration, plunge into the water head over ears. *Al fresco* picnics may be attended occasionally, which should always be prolonged until the night-dews come on; and recollect, that whenever overheated by rowing, walking, or any other exercise, a tumbler of cold spring water is the most grateful and refreshing beverage that can be swallowed. Spasms of the stomach are serviceable in stimulating its coats, and these may be produced by a liberal exhibition of ice-creams. Quantities of Cayenne pepper and hot pickles are also highly beneficial in exciting the gastric reactions, and promoting appetite. The liver may be kept wide awake by the same means.



FATHER MATHEW INDUCING THE CANINE RACE TO TAKE WATER DURING THE DOG-DAYS.

1 F Sibthorp tries the mutton saddle with his own groom, who finds it to be extremely economical, by cutting it into *bits* as well.
2 S Laurie scolds in his estimate for the saddles, the price of which, he says, will be regulated by the quality of the *trimmings*.
3 S 6 Sunday after Trinity.
4 M Dog-days began yesterday. Mr. Gompertz proposes to muzzle the barkers in Holywell-street. Jolly dogs evince a strong aversion to water.
5 Tu GAME CERTIFICATE ENDS. Grand Jubilee of the domestic poultry in the vicinity of London.
6 W Old Midsummer Day. Sibthorp proposes that the old *Mid* shall be raised to a Lieutenantacy.
7 Th Thomas à Becket kicked the hucket in the *pale* of Canterbury.
8 F FIRE INSURANCES EXPIRE—and eclipse of the Sun, who refuses to flare up till his policy is redewed.
9 S OXFORD TERM ENDS—add the gudgeoning of Governors begins.
10 S 7 Sunday after Trinity.
11 M Yourself at the suit of *Jinks*. Cause comes on for trial. *Jinks* calls three gentlemen in lantalls, who severally swear they are as sober as a Judge, but are proved to be each too drunk for a witness. *Jinks* in an agony.
12 Tu NEWMARKET JULY MEETING. Hot contest for the *Stakes*, which are nearly broiled; *legs* done to a cinder, on *course*.
13 W Newmarket Meeting continued.—To make the race attractive, Sir Peter Laurie generously offers to add a knife and fork to the plate; and Sibthorp, in the same spirit, proposes to contribute a saucer and spoon for the cup.
14 Th THE OLD BASTILLA DESTROYED, 1789. Several branches of the family came to England as refugees, and settled in the Poor Law Unions.
15 F ST. SWITHIN—old style. St. Macintosh—new style; the greatest of the *reigning powers*—Jubilee of the Jarveys.
16 S SIR JOSHUA REYNOLDS BORN—the *Bourreau* of the brush, having taken off as many heads as the guillotine.
17 S 8 Sunday after Trinity.
18 M PETRARCH DIED, after having sonnetized Laura—*Jinks* revived, after having soda-watered the fantails.
19 Tu HENRY HOME, LORD KAIMES, DIED, 1796, an eminent Scotch judge, and has a *niche* (an *itch*) in the Temple of Fame.
20 W Yourself/says *Jinks*. *Jinks* having stooped the beer, the fantails turn tall, and swear they know that he contracts for the Charity School, but it is only—for slates. John goes in like a brick, and declares he played tit-tat-toe on the knubblay ones. Being 6 o'clock, the jury are satisfied, and return a verdict for the defendant—*Jinks* is grilled.
21 Th THE AUTHOR OF TAM O'SHANTER DIED—the doctor of the district dot knowing any *cure* for Burns.
22 F ENGLAND AND SCOTLAND UNITED, 1707. The bridal bouquets composed the flower of England and the flower of brimstone.
23 S 1st ENGLISH NEWSPAPER, 1588; the father of a large family having anticipated the *Times* by becoming the progenitor of his *Grandmother*.
24 S 9 Sunday after Trinity.
25 M *Jinks* goes out of his mind—becomes vindictive against the coals, and threatens to shoot them himself.
26 Tu *Jinks*, in his malicious and murderous attempt to shoot the coals, shoots himself—down the cellar.
27 W THREE DAYS' REVOLUTION IN PARIS. The very paving-stones rise up against the Government. The dirty streets of Paris swept by the Artillery.
28 Th Second round of the Revolution—Charley Dix cut his sticks, like bricks.
29 F WILBERFORCE DIED, 1833. To show their respect, the niggers stript themselves and went into mourning.
30 S Dog-snoozers *see me*. Colonel Rowan and the A division go out for a day's sport and return, having bagged a leash of Newfoundland, a brace of Bull-dogs, and a Pug.
31 S 10 Sunday after Trinity.

REMARKS.

Prythece SPORTING.—This month affords a rich treat to the Cockney sportsmen, as dog-shooting is now at its height. Old women and little boys the best finders of this sort of game.—Confined and populous blind alleys are the most eligible covers for pursuing this sport, as if you miss the object you may safely calculate upon bagging the heir of some family at least. To those who are not addicted to the pleasures of the trigger, the animal when in a fine state of hydrophobia yields great amusement, as coursing it is very pleasant sport when you hunt the dog, but considerably more t'other when he begins to hunt you.

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PLEASURES OF THE TRIGGER.

DIRECTIONS FOR LAWYERS.—Pick out Greens, and have your eye upon them for next term. Dig vacant ground by stirring up old school-fellows, and scatter the seeds of litigation where opportunity offers. This must be done carefully, and a screen would perhaps be useful.

SCREENING HER FAULTS.

PROPHETIC.—The conjunction of Sirius and the moon denotes canine aberration. The position of kettles pointing adversely to the extreme disk of dogs' tails predict that the whole *biting* of them will be disordered. A slip noose threatens Pompey! Let "Towler" beware of the conjunction of powder and shot! Several police-staffs point to "Pincher!" From the propinquity of brickbats and the Thames, "Neptune" is in danger of being drowned. The fiery Sirius warns singleladies to ice their pugs and poodles, and nervous gentlemen who object to promiscuous bites from hydrophobic subjects, to fill their Wellingtons with water.

CÆSER AND POMPEY

MEDICAL STUD.—Dissecting-rooms lighted from the ceiling become anatomical hothouses. The botanical lecturer at the end of the season offers a prize, for which there is only one candidate, who gets it. The porter of the school inclines to that of Barclay's brewery, and constructs a rustic seat out of an old coffin, upon the leads; where, in the full enjoyment of a sinecure period, he indulges in short pipes all day long.

GAME RATHER HIGH.

DOMESTIC.—Now ruh your hright bars and fire-irons with suet, previously to the exhibition of Anna Maria's silver paper arabesque. Cover billious gold frames with lemon-coloured Leno. Suspend fly-temple from centre of ceiling, and carefully hag your chandeliers. Clean bed furniture, and consult Tiffin on his principles for promoting a general emigration of the bugs. Complain to turncock that you object to the last month's tepid water, and prefer it with the chill on. Good housewives furnish the sideboard with strong poison for flies and children. Pass malt liquors and milk through cullenders, to strain off blue-botties. Chivy wasps with aprons and long brooms, and never mind the windows.

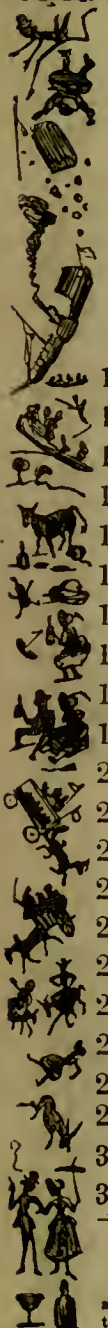
CLEANING A BUGGY.

HINTS FROM THE TAVERN-WAITER'S "READY RECKONER."

"WAITER!"—"Yes, sir." "What have I to pay?"—"Pay, sir; what have you had, sir?" "Chops."—"Yes, sir—chops one shilling, sir,—anything else, sir?" "Potatoes."—"Taters 2d—that's fourteen pence, sir—and fourteen pence is one and four, sir; any bread, sir?" "Yes."—"Bread a penny, sir; and one-and-four is sixteen pence, and one is seventeen, and seventeen pence is one and sevenpence, sir: how many goes of brandy, sir?" "Two."—"Two, sir, that's fourteen pence. One and four, sir, and one and seven—one and one is two, four and seven is eleven—that's two, and one is three, and one is three and a penny—anything else, sir?" "No, there are four shillings."—"Four shillings, sir. Thank you, sir. Coming directly, sir." Waiter retires up.



LONDON GOING OUT OF TOWN; OR, THE STATUES AT LARGE.



1 M LAMMAS DAY. General Sheep Infanticide—Bah!
2 Tu FIRST MAIL 1784. Christened "the Flying Adam."
3 W Atropos cut Sir Richard Arkwright's thread, and, failing in spinning another, the Baronet took to dyeing 1792.
4 Th GOODWOOD CUP DAY—the cupping generally attended by severe bleeding.
5 F The Police supersede Jullien, and beat time on the heads of the promenaders at the Concerts d'Été, Drury-lane, 1841.
6 S LOUIS NAPOLEON AND HIS FRIENDS LAND AT BOULOGNE, and instead of getting into power, get into quod.
7 S 11 Sunday after Trinity.
8 M Jinks receives your Bill of Costs, and speaks irreverently of Nisi Prius proceedings.
9 Tu Grab and Swallow, your attorneys, acquaint Jinks that punctuality is the main-spring of business—and that the 100*l.* 5*s.* 7*d.* must be paid on or before the 8th of Sept.
10 W Last day of delivering declarations. People who have not been seen by daylight since November last are to be met everywhere, talking of their recent tonr.
11 Th THE DOG DAYS END. "Every dog has his day," saith the proverb; qu. "after this time?" saith Punch's dog Toby.
12 F GROUSE SHOOTING BEGINS, AND SLAVESY ABOLISHED IN CAYMAN, 1818. Young black cocks bagged in the Highlands, and old black cocks liberated in the East Indies.
13 S Grab and Swallow servo Jinks with a copy—and serve him right.
14 S 12 Sunday after Trinity.
15 M ASSUMPTION (GROSS). Sir Peter Laurie sends a pun to Pnnch.
16 Tu RIOTS AT MANCHESTER 1819. The Yeomanry were called out and did not give satisfaction.
17 W John, the footboy, writes to Jinks not to insure his coals, as they cannot be destroyed by fire.
18 Th PAISLEY RACES. Charity presents a plate, and waits for subscribers.
19 F THE ROYAL GEORGE WENT DOWN 1782, and has been repeatedly blown up for it since.
20 S BLOOMFIELD NIEN—having entailed his immortality upon the "Farmer's boy."
21 S 13 Sunday after Trinity.
22 M THE MOON'S IN APOGEE—we don't know where it is, but we wish her well out of it.
23 Tu Day breaks at 2. 44.—and appears in the *Gazette* on the following Friday.
24 W ST. BARTHOLOMEW—the great patron of Richardson, the learned Pig, Gyngeall and gingerbread nuts.
25 Th HERSCHELL NIEN 1822, and all the Evening Stars went into Mourning.
26 F PRINCE ALBERT BORN 1819. You declare that Jinks's conduct cannot be borne.
27 S THOMSON NIEN—he was celebrated for his lays and his laziness—refused to get up in 1748, and was buried accordingly.
28 S 14 Sunday after Trinity.
29 M Jinks hermitizes in the back kitchen, and announces that he has gone down to Newcastle.
30 Tu JERUSALEM DESTROYED, and Duke's Place colonized.
31 W ST. SEBASTIAN taken, after being well shaken, 1813.

REMARKS.

I DOMESTIC.—Now 100*l.* Street removes to Ramsgate, and Belgrave square retires to Brighton. The Chambers at Lincoln's-Inn occupy the second floors at Worthing; and the Boro' visits Herno Bay for the benefit of bathing. Now Pall-Mall emigrates to Paris—and Bond-street bolts to Boulogne. Now the Marsh-gate and the officers of Somerset-House take their day out to Greenwich. Now Little Britain wonds its way to Wapping Old Stairs; and the Albany packs up its portmanteau for the Cheltenham weters. Now Mile-end rusticates at Greysend, and the Shambles of Whitecheps! seek the Shingles of Margate; while the London crossings absquatulate to the Isle of Dogs.

A SECOND FLOORER.

of SPORTING.—Good sport may now he had with the Steam-boats, which throw off daily at Hungerford end Tower Stairs; and generally run down their two or three wherries before they get to Gravesend, unless drawn off by a coal-harge, one of which is usually considered a good day's sport. The gentle craft of sbrimpring is pursued with much vigour at Gravesend. The best tackle for taking this delicate fish is a white calico hag and a Victoria sixpence—though we have known them ceptured by e brown paper cover or yellow silk handkerchief—each baited with e Joey. Towards the latter end of this month large quantities of Oysters may be taken with pepper and vinegar.

But MILTONS—PARADISE RECOVERED.

we PROPHETIC.—This is the climacterical month for Margate, Gravesend, and Hastings.—Hockley-in-the-hole becomes a desert.—Apartment to let "fill the windows of all the houses. The conjunction of steam, shrimps, and shilling ordinaries point with heinign aspect to Gravesend; whilst the conflicting influences of sixpence and the railway foretell fearful rivalry from Greenwlb. An adverse ster and a Scotch thistle under the tail of Asinus hespeak the downfell of Mrs. Figgins. There shall he walling in Tooley Street!

clear, DIRECTIONS FOR LAWYERS.—This being the last month for Declarations, they should be thrown in promiscuously in the early part, and pleas of all descriptions may be indiscriminately used up to the 10th, which is the last day for serving.

From MY SERVICE TO YOU.

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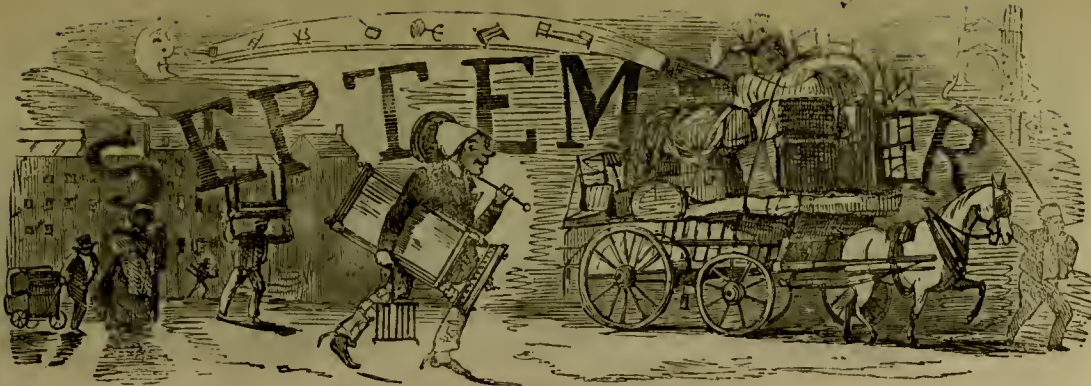
was MENICAL, &c.—General vacation. Persons inhabiting the vicinity of hospitals venture to put forth their knockers once more; and publicans perceive a very sensible diminution in their draught of half-and-half. The students, who have still part of their apprenticeship to serve, go back to the country, and exchange their anatomical labours for pauper ones at five shillings a case; and after sitting up for two nights and a day, at an un-thatched cottage on a common, become as anxious for a presentation as a candidata for Christ's Hospital.

this time last year.

GENERAL VACATION.

HINTS FOR METROPOLITAN SPORTSMEN.






THE best angling for Cockney Sportsmen is to be found on the marbis slah at Grove's in Bond-street. Cod can be secured any day in the vicinity of Billingsgate, and Turbot may be taken readily with 30*s.* Lively gold and silver fish in glass globes may be caught by the introduction of an active cat, or by letting off the water from the vitreous receiver. Splendid covies of Dorking chicks may be found in the noted preserves at the foot of Holborn-bill; and two or three couple of rahbits may be knocked off the hooks with a half-crown piece at this celebrated warren. There is also another Warren at 30 in the Strand.



LUNAR SPORTING—VULGO, SHOOTING THE MOON.

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| 1 | Th | St. GILES emigrated from Ireland, and colonized the Seven Dials. |
| 2 | F | GREAT FIRE OF LONDON, 1666—which completely roasted Mutton-hill, and did the Poultry to a cinder. |
| 3 | S | Sioman ascertains that Jinks has fitted up a bed in his empty cistern, and being up to trap, bribes Timkins the turncock to turn on the New River. |
| 4 | S | 15 Sunday after Trinity. |
| 5 | M | OLD BARTLEMY. Massacred by the New Police, 1841. |
| 6 | Tu | SHAKESPEARE'S JUBILEE, 1769. Perpetuated by a new set of Jullien's quadrilles and promenade concerts at Drury Lane—1840-41. |
| 7 | W | DR. JOHNSON BORN 1709; or, literally speaking, he obliged Mr. Boswell with the first incident in his biography. |
| 8 | Th | About this time green geese make their wills. |
| 9 | F | MUNICIPAL CORPO. Acr. passed 1835. Aldermen are deprived of their loaves and fishes but receive as compensation, a plentiful supply of "Burgess's Sauce." |
| 10 | S | CURAÇOA SURRENDERED—after a spirited resistance, to a British corkscrew. |
| 11 | S | 16 Sunday after Trinity. |
| 12 | M | GREEN GOOSE SHOOTING commences on Wimbledon Common; and Dan the Miller bags the Earl of Cardigan and Capt. H. Tuckett. |
| 13 | Tu | WESTMINSTER BRIDGE BEGUN, 1748. The masons still at work upon it, 1842. |
| 14 | W | MOSCOW BURN'T. Buonaparte and his army retreated, having received a large quantity of the "best Russia Towelling." |
| 15 | Th | EMBER WEEK COMMENCES—a natural consequence to the Burning of Moscow. |
| 16 | F | FOUNDLING HOSPITAL BUILT 1742. A great many people's faults have been laid at the door of this establishment. |
| 17 | S | Timkins the turncock turns on the New River and turns out Jinks; who is half drowned, and tapp'd by Sioman. |
| 18 | S | 17 Sunday after Trinity. |
| 19 | M | FOLK MOON. Recollect Quarter-day falls on the 29th. The present favorable aspect of the Heavens should not be neglected for taking stock—out of the landlord's way. |
| 20 | Tu | Money becomes scarce in town, and people go to the country for a little change. |
| 21 | W | BATTLE OF PRESTON PANS, FOUGHT BY THE SCOTCH IN 1745. Do. of Prague, fought by Miss Jemima Jones on the piano, 1842. |
| 22 | Th | THE SUN ENTERS THE SCALDS, and is found to be not quite so light as he was in summer. |
| 23 | F | AUTUMN QUARTER COMMENCES. So does reaping. Hohler cuts his own corn with a razor. |
| 24 | S | Day and night go halves in the twenty-four hours. |
| 25 | S | 18 Sunday after Trinity. |
| 26 | M | Several Geese are sacrificed to the Moloch of Michaelmas—a vast number of ganders are left disconsolate widowers, and Sibthorp goes into mourning for his defunct relations. |
| 27 | Tu | SIBON CAPTURED BY NAPIER. "After battering for 5 hours outside the fortress, the troops at length get in—Side—up." Vide Napier's log. |
| 28 | W | COLCHESTER RIOTS. The annual rising of "the natives" takes place, unless kept down by handry. |
| 29 | Th | MICHAELMAS DAY. Goose in perfection. Four farces and one comedy damed the same night. Sir Peter Lauria comes to the Mansion-house stuffed with sage, and makes some wise observations. |
| 30 | F | NEW RIVER COMPLETE, 1613. Brought to a head, and has been subject to water on the brain ever since. |

REMARKS.

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| Through- | DIRECTIONS FOR LAWYERS.—Defendants should be kept earthed up in quod all through the vacation. Chancery proceedings should be choked up with manure of old parchment, to prevent a too rapid development. |  |
| out | | CHANCERY SUITS—CAUSE AND EFFECT. |
| this | SPORTING.—True Sportsmen now retire to Gravesend, Greenwich, Margate, and Ramsgate. At either of these places good runs may be had with the donkeys, who frequently throw off when least expected. Daring asmen resort to a stocking-needle inserted in a ginger-beer cork when their donkeys are at fault. It is advisable to keep your animal close to the whipper-in, as whenever he takes a fence he usually rises with his hind legs first, and over you go, and no mistake. These animals also afford certain amusement to the skilful angler, as they are capable of being taken with a fly at two shillings per hour. This is slow sport, the more impatient sportsman therefore should use strong bottom rods. |  |
| month | | ENGAGING ONE-HORSE FLY. |
| I | MEDICAL.—Now pupils, who are preparing to commence their first winter course in London, begin to learn the bones of the head from an old edition of Cheselden's Anatomy; and grind up the preparation of calomel from the Pharmacopoeia. In very rabid cases they buy two sheep's eyes and discover the crystalline lens, which they speak of as "a beautiful provision of nature." Lecturers return from fishing in the lakes to fish for pupils, and to advertise their courses. The tops of the preparations in the museums are fresh painted, as well as the black diagram board, to entice new men. About this time house-surgeons get very bilious and dissatisfied with the hospital dinners. |  |
| do | | HOUSE-SURGEON. |
| divine, | DOMESTIC.—Now you take lodgings at some watering place, and discover "the quietest apartments in the world!" are bounded on the north by a key-hugle, on the south by a trunk-maker, on the east by a poultry-yard, and on the west by the railway terminus. Your landlady has certainly no children of her own, but she has five of her daughter's—two with the hooping-cough and three with a piano. You also discover that a pound avoirdupois of London consists of ten ounces at the sea side. The landlord has taken the temperance pledge, but the landlady has not: consequently the one takes your wine and brandy, and the other your sugar and tea. If you wish to ascertain the wholesale price of crockery or glass, break a plate or tumbler, and you are certain to be charged for the whole set. |  |
| That | | SPOILING A SET. |
| some | PROPHETIC.—The first of this month denotes wounds and bloodshed to domestic poultry. Let Brixton beware! for a shooting star and a hired gun point to the vitals of its proudest pig. The conjunction of Jimmy Green and Manton foretell that dust-shoot will enter the hot-house and the horticulturist, and stars will appear in the glass. The market-gardener is warlike and quarrelsome; and demands compensation from the sportsmen who transit his cucumber-frames. Let him look out for a vagabond in velvet, whose pockets will be penniless. The passage of a stray ramrod through Arices scatters death and mutton on the Heath of Hampstead! |  |
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MEDICAL HINTS FOR THE AUTUMN QUARTER.

THE Cholera Morbus is a disease of infinite service as regards the alimentary canal, and should be encouraged by large and frequent doses of cheap pickled salmon and undressed cucumber. Plums, green-gages, and damson cheese, should also be eaten with avidity to produce the same results; and children who are naturally dull and heavy, may be rendered remarkably active and energetic, and all torpidity of the viscera removed, by green apples and immature grapes, which must be eaten with the husks on. In the early part of the month, imperial, made with cream of tartar, is a pleasant and wholesome drink, provided it be taken in excess; and, apropos de better, vegetable and mineral acids of all kinds have the effect of producing teeth of unrivalled brilliancy and whiteness, and cannot be too frequently used.



THE LONDON BREWERY—"NEAT AS IMPORTED."



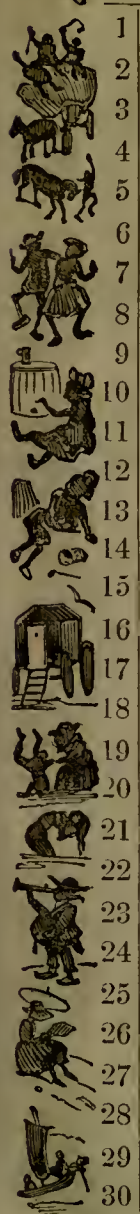
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| 1 | S | PHEASANT SHOOTING AND ALE BREWING COMMENCES; Manton's and Goding's barrels are primed and loaded. | would | DIRECTIONS FOR LAWYERS.—Work in the legal garden now becomes brisk. Levy's runners (the tall marrows) may be freely planted in the vicinity of St. Katharine's Wharf and the Custom House. These will of course follow the crop of writs sown during the preceding month, if our directions have been properly attended to. |
| 2 | S | 19 Sunday after Trinity. | be | A SHERIFF'S LEVY. |
| 3 | M | PRINCE LOUIS NAPOLEON IS SENT TO HAM FOR LIFE—to Ham, Punch supposes, for the benefit of the common-weal. | most | SPORING.—The sun of the cockney sportsman's joys is now fast fading. Boarding-houses in Brighton still afford matrimonial anglers some chance of success. Shy widows may be dibbed for after dinner from behind a large pair of whiskers; a well-dressed major—with a hook—will be found to be very killing. Artificial captains with real mustachios are excellent bait for young ladies, who are almost sure to be taken if angled for by moonlight. Should there be any disposition to run when struck, the best tackle is a post-chaise and four, with which they may be easily landed at Gretna Green. Experienced hands in difficult waters generally try bobs for servants. |
| 4 | Tu | Pea-shooting commences at Eton. Ingenious pupils illustrate the Round-hand copy—"Aim only straight and noble ends," by shooting at the tip of the Master's nose. | absurd | A RUN-AWAY MATCH. |
| 5 | W | OLD PARR NIKN—from having taken an overdose of his own Life Pills. | to say, | PROPHETIC.—During this month in the palaces of Geneva mischief and had beer are brewing! The conjunction of quassia and salt-and-water deal out with ruthless hand belly-aches to the fantails of the Adelphi. Thunder and lightning prevail, and vinegar is in the ascendant. A barrel of Barclay's enters the "Rising Sun;" but by the malignant influence of Aquarius, the brown offspring of the hurly Barleycorn grows thin and weak. The fiery vitriol threatens the fine Old Tom. Let washer-women beware, for the transit of the dram-glass bodes trouble and sickness to the tottering tatters of the tubs, whilst the planet Lushington points with unerring finger to Correction's bouse. |
| 6 | Th | FAITH—the patron Saint of confiding Tailors. | That | DOMESTIC.—Now commence correspondence with tried country-cousins and friends, who are so delighted with your delicate attentions, that they invariably express their gratitude through a large hamper of game, poultry, &c. Card-racks are good for a brace of hares and a pheasant. A (very small) trifle from Ramsdell, bearing the Christian name of a spoiled child, may be set down for a turkey and chine at least. An ornamented pen, sent to a rustic relation who cannot write, will be taken as a compliment, and the quill will be generally acknowledged by a goose. A quarter's yesterday's Times at half-price to a village politician, may be safely estimated at a sucking-pig, a hundred of apples, two large pots of raspberry jam, and half a dozen bottles of mushroom catsup. |
| 7 | F | Jinks is surprised that the balance at his banker's is all on the wrong side. Having eaten out his last coal-wagon, and being a Newcastle trader, he is pressed into the Fleet. | Sol | KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS |
| 8 | S | GREAT MEETING OF THE HIGHLAND SOCIETY AT ABERDEEN—"There was sich a-gittin up stairs, and a playing on the Scotch fiddle." | this | MEDICAL.—Opening of the schools. Hospital surgeons hunt up the lame and halt, to make a grand operating field-day for the commencement of the season. New men are afraid to wash their hands down stairs by themselves, especially if there is a subject there; and whilst about the passage until some one goes down. Pawnbrokers rub up their windows, and display tempting dissecting-cases at seven and sixpence. Watches may now be seen at intervals amongst the pupils, as well as silver lancet-cases—these phenomena all visible for a space of time, varying from one month to six weeks, and then disappear. |
| 9 | S | 20 Sunday after Trinity. | month | A DIFFICULT DISSECTION. |
| 10 | M | OXF. AND CAMB. MICHAELMAS TERMS BEGIN. College geese crammed previous to their being plucked for their "Little-geese." | will | |
| 11 | Tu | OLD MICHAELMAS DAY. Knowing old ganders congratulate themselves upon escaping the fate of the defunct green geese. | shine | |
| 12 | W | THE MANCHESTER AND LEEDS RAILWAY OPENED—so were several surgeons' shops in the vicinity of the line. | each | |
| 13 | Th | TRANSLATION OF K. ED. THE CONFESSOR—said to have been done by the Dramatic Authors' Society. | day, | |
| 14 | F | CHINA TRADE OPENED. Tea's do lodger <i>sloe</i> , but <i>sure</i> . | With | |
| 15 | S | PRINCE JOINVILLE APPLIES FOR THE REMAINS OF NAPOLEON, and the Governor of St. Helena returns the Boney-part. | heat | |
| 16 | S | 21 Sunday after Trinity. | enough | |
| 17 | M | Jupiter puts on his belt and goes out for a day's sport accompanied by a few shooting stars. | the | |
| 18 | Tu | HIGHFLIER NIKN, 1793, without completing his engagements, as he left a long <i>race</i> behind him. | cold | |
| 19 | W | Mercury makes a late night of it, and lets himself in with a latch key, at 19 m. after 5. | to | |
| 20 | Th | THE GREAT POLITICAL FOG OF 1830, in which Lord Brougham lost himself. | stay; | |
| 21 | F | BATTLE OF TRAFALGAR. Great Sale of French and Spanish Fleet. Lots of which were knocked down by the British. | I | |
| 22 | S | St. Domingo, becoming too hot to hold, was given up after some very warm work. | can | |
| 23 | S | 22 Sunday after Trinity. | but | |
| 24 | M | DECLARATIONS FILED OR DELIVERED. A few days before the Continental steam-boats (outward bound) are very much crowded with passengers, but the amount of luggage is by no means commensurate. | add, | |
| 25 | Tu | St. Chrispin. Cobblers' wax merry; and their stalls illuminate. | I | |
| 26 | W | DISSOLUTION OF THE JUNTA OF MADRID—verdict, "Couldn't help it." | wish | |
| 27 | Th | A COURT MARTIAL COMMENCES SITTING ON JOHN HENTY for FIRING THE CAMEROWN, and strange to say, after sitting on him for several days, the indictment is squashed, and not Mr. John Henty. | ho | |
| 28 | F | MONTEFIORE IS ADMITTED TO AN AUDIENCE WITH THE SULTAN, and finds that celebrated Damascus blade to be one of the very finest temper. | may. | |
| 29 | S | SIR WALTER RALPH NIKN. He was the father of baked-taters, and the progenitor of pipes and 'bacca. | | |
| 30 | S | 23 Sunday after Trinity. | | |
| 31 | M | TOWER OF LONDON BURNT 1841, and Swift (the ambitious and careful keeper) seizes the crown of these realms. | | |

NEW REGULATIONS TO BE OBSERVED BY STUDENTS QUALIFYING FOR MEDICAL PRACTITIONERS.

Every candidate must produce testimonials of having attended at least one ball per week at the Lewther-rooms; and the same number of concerts at the Garrick's Head, Eagle Tavern, or Bower Saloon; and the examination will consist of the following heads:—Physiology, from the first volume of Punch; Anatomy and Muscular Development, from the sparring at the Coach and Horses in Frith Street; Botany and Zoology, from the lettuces and lobsters at Knight's and Quin's Oyster Rooms; Chemistry and Materia Medica, from soda water, short pipes, birds' eye, and returns; Practical dissection from the Rupert Street dining-rooms and Berthollin's. He must also be conversant with the contents of every song-book sold in London, and translate the flash ones into dog Latin, before the Court of Examiners. The subject for the Jackmanian Prize this year at the College of Surgeons, is the inquiry "In which is the greatest portion of animal fat consumed—in the taudles used by the medical students to study from, or in the rush-lights left up for them at night in the passage; and what inverse ratio do they bear to each other?"



MEDICAL STUDENTS AT GUY'S.



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| 1 | Tu | ALL-SAINTS'-DAY. Sir Andrew Agnew, Plumtre, and Pereeval, engage the London and Freemasons' Taverns for a general fast. |
| 2 | W | MICHAELMAS TERM begins. A terrible fog, which darkens the Metropolis. |
| 3 | Th | ST. JEAN D'ACRE ATTACKED BY SIR ROBERT STOFFORD, 1840. The English contribute a war article to the "Magazine of St. Jean d'Acres," which has the effect of raising an army of 1700 Egyptians. |
| 4 | F | JEAN D'ACRE IS ABANDONED. Naughty Jane! |
| 5 | S | GUNPOWDER PLOT. Sir Peter Laurio applies to insure himself against fire. |
| 6 | S | 24 Sunday after Trinity. |
| 7 | M | Jinks affects the habits and manners of the Fleet, and indulges in dressing-gown, slippers, moustachios, and rackets. |
| 8 | Tu | Louis-Philippe takes up the <i>National</i> newspaper; and having read it, takes up the editor. |
| 9 | W | LORD MAYOR'S DAY. The 301st anniversary of the Civic Tea-total Association—this being the day on which the Lord Mayor and Corporation condescend to take water. |
| 10 | Th | The Lord Mayor complains to Hobbler of the dreadful swimming in his head. Hobbler suggests that it must be "the turtle or the turbot." |
| 11 | F | ST. MARTIN—the patron Saint of "My eye and the fair Elizabeth." |
| 12 | S | Jinks finds that a leg of mutton will not keep for one night outside his window, but has a tendency to get so high, that it must be eaten on the next story. |
| 13 | S | 25 Sunday after Trinity. |
| 14 | M | BRYANT DIED, 180. For further particulars apply to the publisher of Punch. |
| 15 | Tu | ATTORNEYS' CERTIFICATES EXPIRE. Some who cannot muster the cash are unable to bring them to life again. |
| 16 | W | FERGUSON DIED, 1776. Great rejoicings among lodging-house keepers. |
| 17 | Th | HUGH. Who are Hugh? |
| 18 | F | LYONS INUNDATED BY THE RHONE AND THE SAONE, 1840. The Tower legend no longer apocryphal. If the Rhone and Saone can wash lions, why can't the Thames? |
| 19 | S | PETER BOYLE BORN. This Boyle came to a head and burst into life in 1746. He afterwards sat for his portrait, and was drawn by Diachylon. |
| 20 | S | 26 Sunday after Trinity. |
| 21 | M | PRINCESS ROYAL ROSE, 1840. Liston, the surgeon, called in to perform the Taliacoti operation Nov. 9, 1841, on which day Her Royal Highness's nose was put out of joint by the Prince of Wales. |
| 22 | Tu | ST. CECILIA. Sold her piano to Catnach, of the Seven Dials, bought a mangle, and retired. |
| 23 | W | ST. CLEMENTS, whose bells are celebrated, in nursery song, for crying "oranges and lemons." |
| 24 | Th | PEACE WITH AMERICA, 1814. The first of the Jonathanisms. |
| 25 | F | MICHAELMAS TERM ENDS, and with it the hopes of Horace Twiss to obtain a motion. |
| 26 | S | Jinks having had his own goose cooked, sets up as a candidate for the public-kitchen in order that he may cook that of everybody else. |
| 27 | S | 1 Sunday in Advent. |
| 28 | M | CARDINAL WOLSEY OIRO, 1530. Macready attempts his resuscitation, 1842. |
| 29 | Tu | THE "TIMES" FIRST PRINTED BY STEAM, 1814, and has kept the country in hot water ever since. |
| 30 | W | ST. ANDREW. The most disinterested Saint in the Calendar, since he consented to preside over Scotland. |

REMARKS.

Damp and drear, with rain and fog, Cold enough to freeze a frog. Within his house each person keeps, Except tho doctors and the sweeps.

PROPHETIC.—Darkness will pervade the Square of Russell. The Crescent of Burton will be eclipsed, whilst murky fogs shall engloom the Street of Skinner. The pole of the planet Jarvey will enter the bouse of the constellations Swan and Edgar, scattering dismay and window-panses among the counter-jumpers. The conjunction of Hansom's safety and a coal-wagon tells of the downfall of a shilling fare. Flery links gleam through the unfiltered air, and in their transit sputter hot pitch on the fog-bound traveller! Let Snodgrass beware! An adverso toreh threatens his dexter ogle!



LYNX-EYED.

DOMESTIC.—Be certain to look up all spare male clothing from children before the 5th, or you may find your Taglionl, buckskin breeches, and second-best Wellingtons, adorning the person of some vagabond Faux. Put away China ornaments, and remove glass shado from French clock, as cats are liable to become excited when their tails are brought into intimate connexion with squibs and crackers. Now be sure to fill gunpowder flask with charcoal tooth-powder, so that when your "very clever child" purloins the same for the construction of flower-pots and manufacture of devils, the pot will not shoot, and the demon will not phizz!



A TALE OF HORROR.

SPORTING.—In this month Guys may be seen in abundance, and afford great amusement to the lovers of this sport. They may generally be found playing about the streets seated upon a very decayed chair. This is a particularly rich fish, and should be roasted in the open air; the best stuffing is decidedly squibs and hay-bands, which have a very peculiar flavour.—The race for City dinners begins on the 9th, and the favourite Mayor is always entered for the plates and stakes, which are generally carried off after a well-contested eat.—Guildhall ball practice now commences. Several hearts and dears are struck if the sportsman's eye be good. You may sometimes have the good fortune to knock down an old buck.

MAYOR AND FULLY.

DIRECTIONS TO MEDICAL STUDENTS.—Put up your watches, and purchase fireworks for a grand pyrotechnic fête in the dissecting-room during the lecture upon the Practise of Physic. Crackers may be contrived to explode at any period of a clinical lecture, by attaching graduated pieces of touchstring to them. If you owe a new man a grudge, who chances to be dissecting the lungs and mediastina of a recent subject, place a six-penny maroon in the cavity of the thorax, light it, and walk off—A singular effect will be produced.



WALKING THE HOSPITAL.

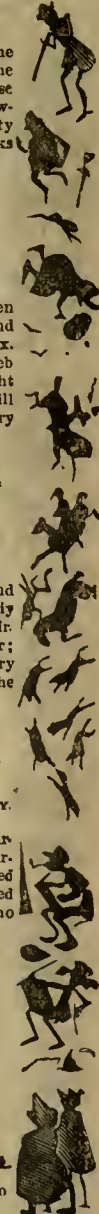
DIRECTIONS FOR LAWYERS.—Prune luxuriant actions, and nail up backward clients in a good situation for sprouting. Make up hotbeds by raking out old slander and all sorts of manure that are available.



A MAN WHO PREFERS ACTIONS TO WORDS.

HINTS TO STREET EPICURES.

GENTLEMEN engaged in coal, dust and vegetable speculations are earnestly recommended to try a breakfast of that delicious extract of coarse brown paper and mahogany shavings, known to *gourmands* as *saloop*, and dispensed at the corners of the most popular thoroughfares about five in the morning. The Heliogabali in fish may select their dinners from a choice variety of pickled wilks, which delightful marine dainties, we are credibly informed, are gathered every morning from the hedges in the neighbourhood of the Metropolis; or should they prefer stewed eels, they may rely upon the freshness of the luxury, as sufficient puppies are docked each day to meet the demand for this *bone bush*. The Apicil in pâtés may banquet upon "mutting, weal, beef, and kidney pison puddens," and derive a heartfelt satisfaction from the certainty that the animals of which they are composed have departed this life without the cruel interference of the butcher. As a further incentive, it is but just to add, that in order to ensure a constant supply of clean plates, a hungry Scotch terrier is kept under the stand to superintend the scullery.





A CHRISTMAS BOX.

| | | THE | REMARKS. |
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| 1 | Th | SIR JAMES DUKE ELECTED ALDERMAN OF FARRINGTON WITHOUT— Qy. without Harmer. | |
| 2 | F | STOWFORD REFUSES TO RATIFY NAPIER'S CONVENTION WITH MENHAY ALL. Sir Peter Laurie sends Hobler to take the sense of Cranbourn Alley on the probable results. | |
| 3 | S | Twilight and the swell-mob begin work at 5h. 43m. | |
| 4 | S | 2 Sunday in Advent. | |
| 5 | M | Jinks commences his canvass by promising civility and hot-water at 8, to gentlemen who have been accustomed to both all their lives. | |
| 6 | Tu | ST. NICHOLAS. No connexion with Old Do., the sole holder of lawyers' post obits. | |
| 7 | W | ARRIVAL OF THE REMAINS OF NAPOLEON BONAPARTE AT HAVRE, 1840—consisting of a grey great-coat, a cocked hat, and a pair of devil-jackboots, cut at the toes—which are buried with great pomp at Paris. | |
| 8 | Th | The Moon, unless enabled to meet her next quarter, which comes duo to-morrow, determines upon "shooting herself." | |
| 9 | F | The Moon takes advantage of a fog and bilks Mrs. Night out of her first quarter. | |
| 10 | S | MEHEMET ALI KNOCKS UNDER TO THE FOUR POWERS, hut the impreg- nable Cranbourn bonnets Hobler, and several other old women. | |
| 11 | S | 3 Sunday in Advent. | |
| 12 | M | Jinks demands a poll and gets two plumpers—from his proposer and seconder, but which unfortunately do not outweigh the seventy-eight votes against him. | |
| 13 | Tu | DR. JOHNSON ENDS HIS LIFE, 1784, which a man of the name of Boswell had made frequent attempts upon. | |
| 14 | W | EXECUTION DONE ON OUR HABEAS CORPUS, who was suspended in Portugal 1840. | |
| 15 | Th | ISAAC WALTON RIBB, 1683. Death wandered by the Sea, And struck by Walton's looks, | |
| 16 | F | Broke Isaac's line of life, And took him off the hook. | |
| 17 | S | CAMBRIDGE TERM ENDS. O SAPIENTIA!—a decided non-sequitur. | |
| 18 | S | SIR H. DAVY BORN, 1778. Inventor of the safety lamp, by which he became Lord Chancellor of Coal-pits, & Grand Guardian of Miners. | |
| 19 | M | 4 Sunday in Advent. | |
| 20 | Tu | THE MINISTERS OF BELGIUM PROPOSE TO RAISE FIVE MILLIONS OF FRANCS, 1840. Sibthorp, as Member for Lincoln, undertakes the contract at the rate of six francs per diem. | |
| 21 | W | FORT NIAOARA TAKEN, 1759, but the Falls escape, from the rapidity with which they run. | |
| 22 | Th | ST. THOMAS' DAY. Nearly as short, but not half so light as the celebrated jockey of that name. | |
| 23 | F | You see Jinks with a three days' beard—you ruh out the slates— forget his action, and — | |
| 24 | S | WINTER BEGINS—and requests the company of Master John Frost and friends to his Snow-Balls and Cold Collations. | |
| 25 | S | END OF SITTINGS AFTER TERM. Lord Denman will neither stand it nor sit it any longer, on account of the absence of counsel, 1841. | |
| 26 | M | Christmas Day and Sunday. | |
| 27 | Tu | BOXING DAY. Grand levee of Christmas Boxers, attended by General Postman, the Bendle and his staff—Dustmen and their Belles—Earl-y-Sweeps, and Count-y-Sca- vengers. | |
| 28 | W | The annual dividend of 25 per cent. upon Christmas Boxes is paid into the fine boxes at the Police-offices. | |
| 29 | Th | INNOCENTS' DAY. Heraud and his Synerotic Cohort slaughter Common sense. | |
| 30 | F | DAY BREAKS 4 M. EARLIER. What becomes of Martin? | |
| 31 | S | —What a pleasant fellow Jinks can be at the dinner-table! PUNCH PUBLISHES HIS NEW ALMANACK, and effects a repeal of the Union by splitting the sides of the United Kingdom with laughter. | |

HINTS UPON DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

HEADS of families will experience no economy in allowing servants to find their own tea and sugar, as in such cases they generally do find it—in their missuses' teacaddy. "A family where a footman is only half kept," should always start with a new livery and a fat man, so that when he gives warning (which he is certain to do at the end of the quarter) you may engage a John a size smaller, which will admit of the livery being taken in with the new flunky, and thus enable the second comer to fill his situation and small-clothes with corpus and credit. "No followers allowed" should be the motto of every well-regulated family, as housemaids, &c., have invariably a multitude of cousins with strong affections and appetites to match, who pay equal attentions to their Mary and your cold mutton, and frequently take the liberty of walking off with your legs.



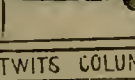
SEEING THE NEW YEAR IN.

JANUARY is derived from Janus, a god who presided over gates: January being the gate of the year, inasmuch as it opens it; though this, says Casaubon, is rather a porter's office than a gate's. Whereon Brunchius observes, that December is as much a porter as January, since it closes the year. Snooksius wants to know how it is, if a house is closed with its gate, and January is the gate of the year,

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that the year is not over on the 31st Jan., when the month closes. It is also objected that, as the Roman year began in March, January did not open the year. The god Janus was represented with two faces, which were termed by the Roman Jokers "chops for two." The sign of January is Aquarius, or the Waterman—blowing his nails on the cab-stand.

- 1 S 1 Sunday after Christmas.
Scipio Twits, Esq., marries Miss Ophelia Spike. The happy pair leave town in the "Father of the Thames" for Greenwich.
- 2 M Jupiter being an Evening Star till the 25th, goes out to parties.
- 3 Tu TREATY WITH AMERICA, 1784. America declares her independence—of debts, 1842.
- 4 W DIVIDENDS AND INCOME } "England expects that every man, TAX DUE AT THE BANK. } This day will do the duty."
- 5 Th TWELFTH DAY. Sir Charles Ross, Miniature Painter to her Majesty, draws the Queen (of course).
- 6 F Mrs. Twits winked at by a Woolwich Cadet. Twits tells his Ophelia, in confidence, he'll pull that Cadet's nose.—*Mem.* Twits doesn't.
- 7 S 1 Sunday after Epiphany.
- 8 S THE CAPE TAKEN, 1806—and drunk in Sherry at Taverns ever since.
- 9 M ROYAL EXCHANGE DESTROYED 1838—by an inflammation in its bowels.
- 10 Tu FIRST LOTTERY IN ENGLAND, 1599. Master Coleridge, of the Blue Coat School, makes his first appearance in the sterling Comedy of "The Wheel of Fortune."
- 11 W Twits hears that Cadet whistling "Meet me by Moonlight" under Ophelia's window, and responds with "Water parted."
- 12 Th DECLARATION OF THE INDEPENDENCE OF GREECE, 1822. Sir Charles Wetherell has his coat new-collared.
- 13 F CONVICTS FIRST SENT TO BOTANY BAY, 1788. Herods first extracted therefrom by William Harrison Ainsworth, 1839.
- 14 S 2 Sunday after Epiphany.
- 15 S BATTLE OF CORUNNA, 1809. England gained nothing, but alas!—lost Moore.
- 16 M PRINCE ALBERT DINES WITH THE LORD MAYOR, 1842. Retires early, having left the key of Windsor Castle behind him.
- 17 Tu NATIONAL VACCINE INSTITUTION 1809. Several cows become contributors to the *Lancet*.
- 18 W PRINCE OF HESSE HUMBURG DIED 1840. Charles Kean, as Hamlet, succeeds to the title.
- 19 Th FIRST PARLIAMENT MEET 1269. Britannia institutes a class for "Gammon for the Million."
- 20 F Twits having been waited upon by a friend of that Cadet, demanding satisfaction for the water, suddenly recollects a particular appointment in London, and, with Ophelia and his other baggage, embarks in "The Twilight."
- 21 S 3 Sunday after Epiphany.
- 22 S THE GREAT FROST } Old Father Thames is confined to his bed; COMMENCES, 1814. } And the New River too, with a cold in its Head.
- 23 M THE SOUTH SEA BUBBLE BURSTS 1721. John Bull plays a round game of Speculation, and pays for Kuaves.
- 24 Tu HALLEY, THE ASTRONOMER, DIED 1740. Discovered a Comet—consequently not a blind HALLEY.
- 25 W THE PRINCE OF WALES CHRISTENED YESTERDAY, 1842. The King of Prussia stood a silver knife and fork and spoon, and godfather.
- 26 Th PETER THE GREAT DIED 1725. Surely they might have cured him if they'd made up their minds to Salt-Peter.
- 27 F "Mr. and Mrs. Twits at home" in Kennington Oval. Mother-in-law Spike pays the wedding visit; and then "good man" being out of town, brings her "things" with her to stop a week.
- 28 S 4 Sunday after Epiphany.
- 29 S LONDON DOCKS OPENED 1805—for the reception of sloe-juice, &c.—commonly known as the "Port of London."
- 30 M GUY FAWKES EXECUTED 1606. His *post mortem* examination published by Bontley in 3 vols.
- 31 Tu



NURSERY DIRECTIONS FOR THE NEW YEAR.—Transplant heds for sucklings, if requisite, to make room for holiday olive-branches. Sew buttons on shirts home for the vacation. Graft slips and offcuts on damaged frocks, and prune elder sisters' pelisses into little girls' cloaks. Prepare hot beds for colds caught at snowhilling, or tumbling through the ice. Cut sprigs of hirc and hang up for future use. Plant suckers of hardbake and cuttings of Twelfth-cake in nurseries' cupboards. Previous to Black Monday general crops may be looked for. Rake heads with small-tooth comb and dress with pomatum.

WATERMEN'S FARES.—For every hackney-coach called off the stand—optional. For every empty cab stopped in the street—nothing.

TO DRESS CALF'S HEAD.—Take your head and rub in a thick lather all over the face, then pare off with a sharp instrument. Wipe well with a clean towel, and place pieces of starched linen about halfway up the cheek. Lard the crown with any kind of grease,—a few drops of oil may be an improvement—and your calf's head will be dressed in the most approved style.

LEGAL HINTS.—A party is liable to all the consequences of his own admissions. If therefore the manager of a theatre gives an order and gets hissed by the person coming in with it, there is no remedy.

TO OBTAIN BEER FROM CHALK.—This is an easy and common process, and may be put in practice as follows:—Go to a respectable public-house, having first taken a residence or lodging in the neighbourhood. When you wish for beer resort freely to the chalk, and go on, getting as much as you can upon this principle, until it becomes unproductive, when you may try it in another quarter.

ASTRONOMICAL OBSERVATIONS.—Sagittarius, the Archer, is visible at Beulah Spa, and hits Aquarius, who is watering the grounds.

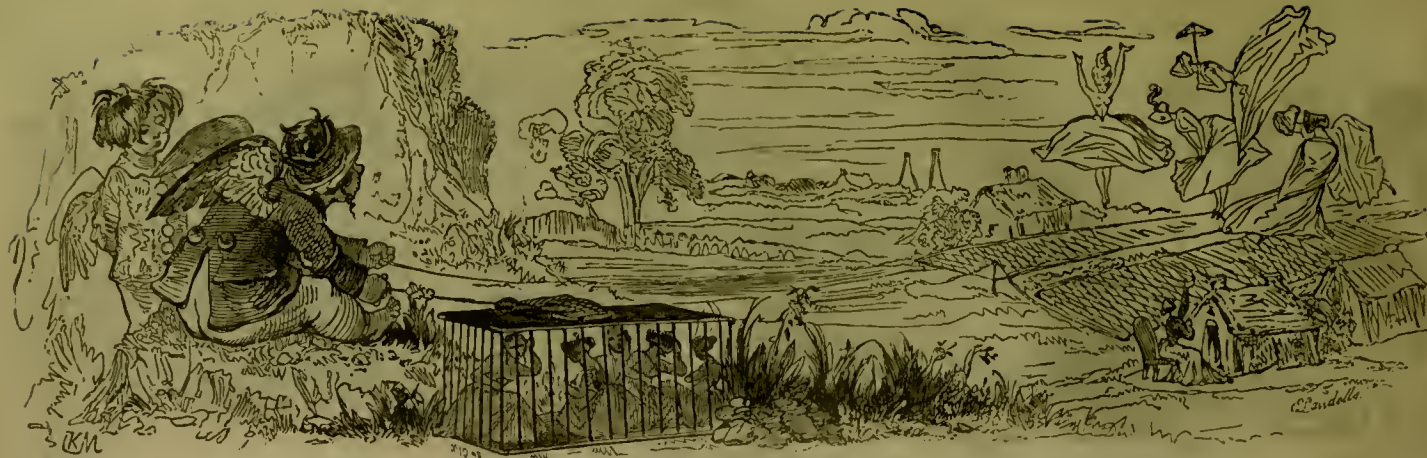
NOTES OF THE MONTH.—The stars of Drury Lane and Covent Garden in opposition. Death is abroad on the 1st, and a malign influence reigns over the Poultry; not merely the two Turkeys, but two thousand, appear in the service of China. Peace smiles in Afghanistan, since Ghuznee was knocked down in separate lots by General Sale. Celestial sparring on the 25th; the moon squares to Mars.

THE NEW YEAR.—Those who have not been accustomed to pay any accounts should now begin. January is the time for good resolutions; and that is why the Houses of Parliament never meet until February.

MISCELLANEOUS.—Turkeys are in season this month. If they are required to be plumped and fattened, we should recommend using copies of Mr. Ferrand's speeches, which are known to be the most extraordinary crammers.

SPORTING.—The slipper may be hunted in family circles; the fair sex joining in the chase. Blindman's-buff and Snap-dragon are in season, and require no game certificates.

DOMESTIC AND MORAL.—On the 1st, call early on rich old aunts and grandmothers, at whose death you expect legacies, to wish them many happy new years. Present young ladies with Affection's Offerings, Keepsakes, and Hooks of Beauty. At academies lay in your green birch, and prepare to meet your young friends.



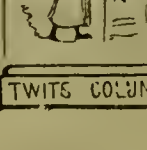
ST. VALENTINE'S DAY—CATCHING A SWEETHEART.

FEBRUARY takes its name from *Februa*, offerings for the dead; for which, according to an Hibernian classic, this month was the time of day. These *februa* were sacrifices for spirits; but it does not appear that old togas or furniture were sold or "spouted" for them.

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The story of the Roman matron, who was so fond of Cream of the Valley that she disposed of her mangle to buy it, is not to be met with in Livy. This month has but a scaly sign: *Pisces*, or Fish—out of water.

- 1 W THE DECLARATION OF LOUIS THE 18TH, 1813. Fresh start of the Bourbon Race—won by a neck.
- 2 Th HOLIDAY AT CHANCERY OFFICES. Justice ventures to pay them a visit.
- 3 F THE KING OF PRUSSIA ATTENDS THE OPENING OF PARLIAMENT, 1842—thinks Her Majesty's speech touching the supplies—(for a Queen)—"something out of de commons."
- 4 S Mother-in-law Spike finds herself "so comfortable with her dear children," the Twits, that she sends "her things" to the wash.
- 5 S 5 Sunday after Epiphany.
- 6 M SIR ROBERT PEEL BORN 1788—not to be borne 1843.
- 7 Tu MRS. RANCLIFFE DIED 1823. Richardson, the showman, puts his ghost into deep mourning.
- 8 W EARTHQUAKE IN LONDON, 1750. Hot weather succeeds—"One swallow does make a summer."
- 9 Th The key of Twits' cellaret lost, and *somehow* found in Mother-in-Law Spike's reticule.—Mother-in-law had the hicups yesterday.
- 10 F QUEEN VICTORIA MARRIED 1840. The Lilliputian warehouses illuminate. Dr. Locock gives a party.
- 11 S LONDON BRIDGE BURNED 1632. The City Corporation in full dress, with pumps and hose, go to extinguish it.
- 12 S Septuagesima Sunday.
- 13 M Mother-in-law Spike's "things" come home from the wash. Johanna, the housemaid, wishes to know if "she's to have two misuses."
- 14 Tu VALENTINE'S DAY. Impudent hoax—Mrs. Fry receives a copy of verses from that Ordinary Mr. Carver.
- 15 W THE POPE DRIVEN REFUGITIVE FROM ROME, 1798—not a leg of mutton to cast his "eye" upon—swaps his tiara for a four-and-nine.
- 16 Th ENGLISH OPERA HOUSE BURNED DOWN, 1830. Rebuilt, and rendered fire-proof by the wet-blanket of "MARTINUZZI."
- 17 F MICHAEL ANGELO DIED 1563. The great artist *draws* his last breath, and walks his *chalks*.
- 18 S GLASGOW AND EDINBURGH RAILWAY OPENS 1842. Dr. Chalmers goes by the first Sunday train to preach against Sabbath travelling.
- 19 S Sexagesima Sunday.
- 20 M Mr. Spike (who is traveller to an extensive ginger-beer firm) is detained in the country. Mother-in-law S. sends for her "Pug"—best black silk—and front.
- 21 Tu GARRICK BORN 1716. We say "many happy returns of the day."
- 22 W QUAKERS' AFFIRMATIONS TAKEN AS EVIDENCE 1702. Mr. Pease affirms, "there isn't a regular brick in the House of Commons."
- 23 Th Mother-in-law Spike's "Pug" being in strange quarters, howls till three in the morn'g. Ophelia makes Twits take him up to her mother, who sends Twits down with him to Johanna, who puts him in the coal-hole.
- 24 F DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE BORN 1774. "Dinners punctually attended at the shortest notice."
- 25 S SIR CHRISTOPHER WREN DIED 1723. Built the almshouse at the top of Ludgate Hill for the Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's.
- 26 S Quinquagesima Sunday.
- 27 M VENUS RISES 4.41 MORN. and lights her own fire.
- 28 Tu GREAT ERUPTION OF VESUVIUS 1822. "Och, the dreadful crater!"



A TABLE TO CALCULATE WAGES.—Put down, first of all, the nominal wages received by your servant, which by calculation you will find to be the exact half of twice as much. Then subtract the fresh butter from the pantry, and the product will show you how often the best Dorset will go into the tub of kitchen-stuff. Then work out the sum: as the parlour Stilton is to the Dutch cheese, so is the cold meat to the young man who stands outside the area of an evening. Divide the contents of the tea-caddy into what you use yourself, and what is used for you, and the quotient will be as one to six. Write these several results upon a slate, and by adding them up carefully you will be enabled to calculate how much your servant costs you.

SHORT RECEIPTS FOR DAILY USE.—To prevent beer from becoming sour.—Drink it.

To kill fleas.—Catch them.

To keep water from coming in.—Don't pay the water-rate. Economical diet.—Stay at an hotel for a week, and quit without paying.

LEGAL HINTS.—A man may not marry his great-grandmother.

The usual notice to bill-stickers, calling upon them to beware, need not be stamped, although it relates to freehold premises.

A blow on the back from a street-keeper's cane has been held to be a good endorsement under the new Street Act.

The act for indemnifying such persons as have omitted to qualify themselves for offices and employments, will extend to the new Commissioners in Bankruptcy, and to Mr. Charles Kean, in the character of Hamlet.

TO DRESS HARE.—Truss with brown paper and hair-pins. Baste with Macassar-oil, and turn round and round with curling-irons. Cut at discretion, and serve up when dressed with a garnish of flowers.

SHORT-BREAD.—You can get this with very little trouble at any of the low-priced bakers; for you have only to purchase a loaf without weighing it, and your bread will certainly be short.

NOTES OF THE MONTH.—The moon staying in the house of Aquarius, the Prehnitz of the Zodiac, takes to cold-water-drinking out of compliment to her landlord. We perceive, on referring to our astronomical works, she has her "First Quart" on the 7th, and her "Last Quart" on the 21st; which has such an excellent effect, that we find her quite a "New Moon" at the end of the month. Much will occur in this month, which we do not foretell for fear it should not come to pass; but the circumstance of February being so exceedingly short, will excuse us for overlooking several of its events.

TO MAKE YOUR OWN BREAD.—Take the yeast of industry, and blend it well with the flour of integrity. By following these simple directions, it is probable that you will make your own bread.

PREDICTIONS.—On the 10th there will most likely be a royal dinner party, to commemorate the marriage of our gracious Sovereign; but what there will be for dinner it is impossible to foretell; though it is nearly certain that potatoes will be included in the bill of fare, and also that some one of the illustrious guests will drink beer. Hare bunting will end on the 27th—probably in some capsize.

DIFFERENCE OF TIME.—When it is a quarter-past eight at Greenwich, it will want about forty-five minutes to nine at Deptford, and the kitchen clock at Windsor Castle will be slow if not regulated.



ST. DAVID'S DAY, OR THE PRINCE AND HIS PATRON

MARCH.—This month was dedicated by Romulus to *Mars*, the god of war; and hence its name—*Mars*, *Martius*, March. That the god of battles should be the god of marches in general, is but fair; though there are some marches which are a little out of his way. There is the "March of Intellect," which is not a military march, and the "March

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in Bluebeard," which is less pugnatory than pompous. Then the "Rogue's March" is not exactly a regimental march, except for the Black Guards. The sign of March is *Aries*, the Ram; the creature, as usually represented, may be compared to the same-time Duke of Clarence drowned in the Malmsey, being in "full butt."

- 1 W NAPOLEON RETURNS FROM ELBA, 1815. Gets out of the frying pan of Elba into the fire of Waterloo.
- 2 Th Twits insists upon auditing the washing-bills; when Mother-in-law Spike wonders why, with his copper, he doesn't wash at home.
- 3 F DR. W. HUNTER DIED, 1783. The greatest Hunter that ever joined the pack in Lincoln's-inn Fields.
- 4 S The Haymarket Company, in consideration of the services of the M. P. for Finsbury, present Mr. Dobree, the pawnbroker, (through Mr. Dumcombe) with a piece of plate, 1941.
- 5 S **Quadragesima Sunday.**
- 6 M DR. PARR DIED 1825. So great a scholar that *Alma Mater* claimed him as *her Parr*.
- 7 Tu CASH PAYMENTS SUSPENDED, 1797. A legend among tailors declares them never to have been resumed.
- 8 W Mother-in-law Spike's Pug devours the cold turkey, and being soused in a tub of water by Johanna, seeks refuge in Twits's lap.
- 9 Th ONE POUND NOTES ISSUED, 1797. Superseded by the penny postage stamp, which represents a *sovereign on paper*.
- 10 F BUONAPARTE ENTERS LYONS, 1815. Van Amburgh very likely to do the same.
- 11 S MARS RISES AT 1.2 MORN.—having been "called out" by a shooting star.
- 12 S **2 Sunday in Lent.**
- 13 M Twits's first wash at home. At dinner Ophelia gives Scipio "tha cold shoulder." Twits next day buys a "Little Warbler," and joins the Harmonic Meeting of the "Sons of Apollo."
- 14 Tu THE EXCISE TAX FIRST PROPOSED, 1733. Rejected by a majority of 36; who, like true patriots, gladly discharged a very onerous duty.
- 15 W CORNWALLIS CUT UP THE AMERICANS, 1781—afterwards *hashed* by Mrs. Trollope.
- 16 Th FULL MOON 5 h. 58 m. A.M. The Morning Herald publishes a double supplement.
- 17 F ST. PATRICK. Father Mathew distributes tea and shamrocks to the "pliantry." The majority of his converts pawn their medals for whisky, and the pawnbrokers "take the pledge."
- 18 S LOUIS WAS EIGHTEENTH LEAVES PARIS TO-MORROW, 1815—having furred up the white flag, and mounted the feather of the same colour.
- 19 S **3 Sunday in Lent.**
- 20 M SIR ISAAC NEWTON DIED, 1727. Great fall in apples.
- 21 Tu Twits, to get rid of Mother-in-law Spike, puts up a bill of "Apartments *Furnished*," and, strange to say, that Cadet calls "to look at 'em."
- 22 W THE DEAN OF YORK CHARGED WITH SELLING CHURCH PREFERMENTS, 1842. "No cure, no pay."
- 23 Th LA PLACE BORN, 1749. Author of the "MECANIQUE CELESTE." She afterwards dances the Cachuca at the Haymarket.
- 24 F QUEEN ELIZABETH DIED, 1603. A good queen, if taken in the *ruff*.
- 25 S ELDON AGAIN CHANCELLOR 1807. Hopo drops her anchor.
- 26 S **4 Sunday in Lent.**
- 27 M ROBBERY OF PLATE IN WINDSOR CASTLE 1841.—Shame! "Honour among thieves."
- 28 Tu JOHN WESLEY DIED, 1791—born with a *caul*.
- 29 W POOR LAW GUARDIANS ELECTED THIS DAY. Those who "ask for bread get stones"—(to break).
- 30 Th Twits takes the chair at the "Sons of Apollo," and returns to Kennington Oval at 1 in the morning. Ophelia in tears and curl-papers.
- 31 F JEWS' BILLS PASSED, 1842—several members *owing much* to the Jews.



A PLAIN AND EASY METHOD TO FIND THE TIME OF HIGH WATER.—Take a cheap lodging in a cellar in Ratcliffe-highway. When the rats run out of their holes and over your head, then the tide is rising; but when the flounders get into your pillow-case, and the bed is gently floated up until your nose touches the ceiling, then it is high water. On the other hand, it is low water when you cannot afford to pay your rent; and it is then advisable to eh yourself.

A SECOND METHOD.—Walk to Hungerford-market, and purchase a halfpenny worth of shrimps. Then sit on the steam-boat pier and enjoy them, throwing their heads and tails into the water. If they float towards Blackfriars the tide is going out; but if they go towards Westminster, then it is flowing. If they do neither one nor the other, then it is either high or low water; which may be ascertained by watching the people fall off the plank when they land from the boats, and seeing how deep they go.

USEFUL REMARKS.—"It is an ill wind that blows nobody good;" and you should therefore go out every day in March, with the hope that you may come in for "the good" that the ill winds which prevail about this time are said to blow to somebody.

LEGAL HINTS.—A beggar with several children is not at liberty under the Vagrant Act to plead the general issue.

REMARKS ON THE WEATHER.—The greatest dryness will be at Westminster Hall, during the arguments of counsel; the greatest moisture at the Cider Cellars after the Theatres.

PROPHETIC.—Quarter-day may be looked for on the 25th. Several tenants may also be looked for about the same time, but whether they will be found is another question.

MEDICAL.—A good remedy against March, or any other wind. Take of best cognac brandy one go, of loaf sugar three lumps, of pump-water (boiling) as much as you like; stir with spoon, and drink down hot after a full meal. Boys, particularly, this month should beware of bad chaps; they being very prone to injure young hands.

NOTES OF THE MONTH.—The Vernal Ingress commences March 21, and Spring—not Tom—beats Winter from the field. Quarter-day brings trouble and wailing; and nocturnal transits of various hodies take place on occult paths forming the hides (and seeks) of March. Mr. Jones and his infantry retreat from a charge, himself leading the van. In compliment to his saint, the Prince of Wales cuts a new tooth on the 1st.

PHILOSOPHICAL.—The Wind is a phenomenon. It blows very hard round the corners of streets and through courts or alleys; but, perhaps the fact of there being generally a pawnbroker's shop in such a position, accounts for the wind being generally raised there.

REMARKS BY A NATURALIST.—The common flea appears to build its abode in the coat of the ordinary dog. In warm weather the flea will migrate, and becomes the constant companion of man.

The sleepy appearance perceptible in the hackney-coach horse has not been accounted for by Buffon, nor has Cuvier touched on the same subject. English naturalists differ on the point, and science is therefore silent.

ECONOMIC AND MORAL.—Mind your eyes on account of the dust; and look out for chimney-pots and other "breakers a-head." Sift your ashes on Ash Wednesday in readiness for Ember Week, when burn them if you are short of coals.



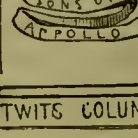
THE LONGEST DAY.

JUNE—JUNE comes from *juvenes*, young people; for, like an advertising preceptor, it was devoted to youth. It would probably have been derived from Junius Brutus, if that gentleman had lived rather earlier than he did. Larkinsius tries to get June from June, but

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this idea is said by Dobbius, "omnino oculum ejus esse," to be all his eye. The sign of June is Cancer, which frequently appears in Knight's Supper rooms. Another species of Crab beginneth to be caught extensively between Westminster-bridge and Putney.

- 1 Th Howe's Victory, 1794. Very well, I thank you, 1843.
- 2 F THE KING OF HANOVER OPENS THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY 1841—with a very bad face, his nose having been put out of joint in England.
- 3 S THE JEWS' BILL PASSES THE HOUSE OF LORDS, 1841; the firm of Rothschild having endorsed it.
- 4 S Whit Sunday.
- 5 M WHIT MONDAY. *Punch* publishes a double Supplement.
- 6 Tu WHIT TUESDAY. Mother-in-law Spike's Pug and one of the Reward Bills brought to Twits by A. 42. Twits pays the money, and—singular circumstance—Johanna goes to chapel next Sunday in a new Tuscan bonnet.
- 7 W THE REFORM BILL ARRIVES THE ROYAL ASSEMBLY, 1839. The Whigs afterwards convicted of giving short measure to the People, and false weight to the Agricultural Interest.
- 8 Th SEVEN BISHOPS SENT TO THE TOWER, 1688; i. e. the Tower took a black draught.
- 9 F Mother-in-law Spike must have £5 to join her "good man" at Manchester. Twits, "with all the pleasure in life," lends it.
- 10 S GEORGE I. DIED, 1727. A Royal George, who had not been the worse for a blowing-up by a Col. Pasley.
- 11 S Trinity Sunday.
- 12 M SHERIFFS WREKEDON AND EVANS ARE COMPLEMENTED BY A PIECE OF PLATE AFTER THEIR Confinement in the House of Commons, 1841. Are now as well as can be expected.
- 13 Tu LORD J. RUSSELL IS A CANDIDATE TO REPRESENT THE CITY OF LONDON, 1841. "The voice of the turtle is heard in the land."
- 14 W Mother-in-law Spike's Pug sickening for the Influenza, she is unfortunately kept at Kensington Oval. Twits makes a man. "No money returned."
- 15 Th TRINITY TERM ENDS. Attorneys, to keep their hands in, go to Billingsgate to skin eels.
- 16 F PRINCE ALBERT VISITS OXFORD, 1841. Being the seat of Learning, he does not sit down.
- 17 S BEAN SENTENCED TO TRANSPORTATION FOR SHOOTING AT THE QUEEN, 1842. Justice, "culling simples," adds to her stock of Botany.
- 18 S 1 Sunday after Trinity.
- 19 M MAGNA CHARTA SIGNED BY KING JOHN, 1214—the Barons of England guiding his hand.
- 20 Tu QUEEN'S ACCESSION, 1837. Went to her new place, and took her boxes.
- 21 W LORD PLUNKETT TAKES LEAVE OF THE IRISH BAR, 1841. The Bar rise and thank him.
- 22 Th HER MAJESTY PROPOSES PARLIAMENT TO ASCERTAIN THE SENSE OF THE PEOPLE, 1841; but finds none in the return of the Tory majority.
- 23 F BILL AND OTHER STAMP DUTIES INSTITUTED, 1694. "A good price given for waste paper."
- 24 S NEWFOUNDLAND DISCOVERED, 1494. Query, The Isle of Dogs?
- 25 S 2 Sunday after Trinity.
- 26 M GEORGE THE FOURTH DIED, 1830; and became "The most finished gentleman in Europe."
- 27 Tu FIRE IN LINCOLN'S INN, 1752. Lucifer discovers his matches.
- 28 W VICTORIA IS ANOINTED QUEEN, 1838. Strange sympathy—Albert "iles" his hair.
- 29 Th THE "SON OF APOLLO" TEACHES TWITS THE SONG OF "MAY WE NEER WANT A FRIEND." The "Son" being elected treasurer of the club, fixes Twits as his security.
- 30 F GREENWICH HOSPITAL FOUNDED, 1694. A Park planted for the growth of wooden legs.



DIRECTIONS FOR ANGLERS.—The fishing-hooks tell us that Chubb may be found near Teddington Locks; but the best spot to find Chubb is near his own Detector Locks in St. Paul's Church-yard, which must be taken as they come, no picking being allowed. A good Perch may sometimes be secured on a lamp or tree in the Park during reviews and processions; and a Pike will soon reward the sportsman at any of the principal outlets from London. You may be sure of Flounders if you attempt to cross Battersea Marsh in the dark. A species of Shark, known as the Income-Tax Collector, is caught, like barbel, with a ledger. White Bait are taken eagerly during the summer months with brown bread and butter; and every kind of Fly may be found returning from country tea-parties, where the caddis(e)s will prove an attractive bait.

LEGAL HINT.—It has been decided that lunatics and idiots may purchase, and therefore it is probable that if Waterloo Bridge were offered for sale, a bargain might be concluded.

ASTRONOMICAL.—Madame Vestris becomes a fixed star at the Haymarket, and shines between 7 and 12 each evening.

Miss Adelaide Kemble becomes quite invisible, but it is expected she may return to her old orbit. The laws of attraction are considerably disarranged in the neighbourhood of Covent Garden by the retirement of this planet; but Sagittarius (Hunn) who generally knows how to hit the mark, takes Taurus by the horns, and supplies the place of the lost planet.

TO CLEAN PLATE.—The best mode of plate-cleaning is that adopted in St. Giles's, which may be regarded as an Eastern custom. Put your plate on the ground, and turn a Newfoundland dog loose upon it.

NOTES OF THE MONTH.—Van Amburgh walks into the house of Leo, at the English Opera: let us hope that Leo will not return the compliment by walking into him. The solar opposition to Mars by Aquarius foretells a quarrel between Father Mathew and Deaf Burke. Continual broils take place in the kitchens of the Cider Cellars. Ursa Major becomes the pole-star at the Zoological Gardens.

DIMENSION OF THE DAY.—The Australians call twelve o'clock at night the middle of the day, and when we are upon our heels they are upon their heads. The Chinese day begins at night, a custom which the aristocratic individuals at the west-end of London have successfully endeavoured to imitate.

REMEDIES FOR FAINTING.—If the patient seems faint, the first thing to be done is to rip his neck-handkerchief in two, and cut the sleeves of his coat right up from the cuff to the shoulder. This is much better than the slow process of taking off or untying; and if consciousness should not be quite gone, the very fact of the articles of dress being sacrificed will have a beneficial effect on the patient. Throw glasses of cold water rapidly into his face, and sing his nose by burning a quantity of feathers under it. This should be kept up till the patient has quite recovered.

TO CURE TONGUES.—A coarse tongue is very difficult to cure. But there is a process known at the courts of law, which is often efficacious in doing so. Some tongues are harsh and rough, but a good deal of heating has often the effect of softening them down amazingly.

MEDICAL.—Children home for the holidays will be likely to have small pox or measles. In these diseases the cold-water cure is very efficacious; put your child, therefore, under a pump, which you will probably find tantamount to putting him under an apothecary.



THE DOG-DAYS—COLD-WATER CURE.

JULY was so called in honour of *Julius Cæsar*, who was a great seizer, indeed. In England this month is principally dedicated to hay-making: as for *Cæsar* (who, nevertheless, was as jolly *Haycock* as any of the Rom. Em.), we have so little respect for him, that as

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soon as the dog-days begin, we actually chain up and mangle him. July hangs out at *Leo*, the *Lion*, which is generally found to be pretty good in the mane. The glorious three days occurred in this month, and gave a *Fittip* to French liberal principles.

- 1 S SWEEPING CHIMNEYS BY BOYS ABOLISHED, 1842. The young sweeps wash their hands of the business.
- 2 S 3 Sunday after Trinity.
- 3 M DOG DAYS BEGIN. The London Hounds commence chasing their tails—their heads being turned by the heat of the weather.
- 4 Tu TRANSLATION OF ST. MARTIN. Done into slang by St. Giles.
- 5 W ALGIERS SURRENDERS TO THE FRENCH, 1830. The *Dey* draws in.
- 6 Th LORD CARDIGAN BLACK-BALLED AT THE SENIOR UNITED SERVICE, 1841. The Club canvasses his character—turns out anything but a gentleman.
- 7 F Mother-in-law Spike tells *Ophelia* that *Johanna* has told her that her young man, A 42, has told her that a friend of his thinks he saw *Twits* walking with a black velvet bonnet. Mother-in-law Spike says, "She always knew how it would be."
- 8 S OXFORD TERM ENDS. Students come up to town for their summer course of lectures at the Police Offices. Fee 5s.
- 9 S 4 Sunday after Trinity.
- 10 M THE ANTI-CORN LAW DELEGATES GET AN INTERVIEW WITH SIR ROBERT PEEL, 1842—and nothing else.
- 11 Tu NEWHARREY JULY MARTING. The Marquis of Londonderry being about to resume his travels, attends the race to learn how to "make up a book."
- 12 W Mother-in-law Spike asks *Twits* whether he admires velvet bonnets? *Ophelia* says "No doubt," and leaves the room.
- 13 Th DR. BRADLEY (THE DISCOVERER OF THE ABARRATION OF LIGHT), DIED 1732. A similar phenomenon observed by Mr. Bush on the disappearance of his Beacon in the Goodwin Sands.
- 14 F THE REVOLUTION OF FRANCE, 1789. Took the heads of the *noblesse* for its axes.
- 15 S ST. SWITHIN. Vauxhall opens for an after-season of forty nights.
- 16 S 5 Sunday after Trinity.
- 17 M DR. WATTS BORN, 1674. Tho Watts what wrote a "Logic," what's a work what proves what's what.
- 18 Tu That Cadet calls, and inquires how Mr. and Mrs. *Twits* enjoyed their recent trip to Woolwich, and hopes that the rain did "not spoil Mrs. T.'s black velvet bonnet?" *Ophelia* looks divorces at *Scipio*.
- 19 W KING GEORGE THE FOURTH CROWNED, 1821. A "*Guchelp*" of King Charles' breed.
- 20 Th LORD JOHN RUSSELL'S WEDDING-DAY, 1841. Query. Now, an advocate for the "Repeal of the Union?"
- 21 F THE BATTLE OF THE PYRAMIDS, 1798. The one without an apex certainly wanted "a summit for himself."
- 22 S Attorney *Tweezer* (Twits's next neighbour) loses his wonder of a parrot. A 42 calls to know if *Johanna* has seen it, and discovers mother-in-law Spike's Pug with the dead bird in its mouth.
- 23 S 6 Sunday after Trinity.
- 24 M LORD CAMPBELL HAVING BEEN THREE WEEKS CHANCELLOR OF IRELAND, RETIRES ON A PENSION OF £4000 PER ANNUM, 1841. *Quel joli pays*.
- 25 Tu NELSON LOST HIS ARM AT SANTA CRUZ. The enemy being in distress, like a true sailor he lent them a hand.
- 26 W Attorney *Tweezer* serves *Twits* with notice of action—damages laid at £50. Mother-in-law Spike advises *Twits* "not to get into law, but to pay the money at once."
- 27 Th ALMARACK DUTY REPEALED, 1834. *Punch*, on behalf of the British Nation, acknowledges the boon, and presents the country with a guinea's worth of wit for the reprieve.
- 28 F *Rt Parrot*. The "Son of Apollo" calls; and (fortunately, being a lawyer's managing clerk) advises *Twits* not to be done—and takes him to his master to defend the action.
- 29 S SPANISH ARMADA DESTROYED, 1588. Queen Elizabeth "cooks their goose."
- 30 S 7 Sunday after Trinity.
- 31 M THE BRITISH ENTER PORTUGAL, 1808. Brett's brandy forms an alliance with the representative of Oporto.

GENERAL—Now saunter by purling brooks, and smoke meerschaums or make love, or do both (if permitted) in cool arhours. Shoot sparrows in cherry-trees, and take every thing as easy as you can. Do off coats and neckcloths, and unbutton trousers after dinner; rest feet after the American fashion, on chairs, and read novels. Eat your cold lamb, and drink, if you can afford it, your Hock and Clare—which ice.

VALUABLE RECIPES.—For a Soro Nose. Take a tumbler of cold water, and drop in tallow from a rushlight. Lay a little of the tallow on your finger, and rub in smartly before going to bed.

ASTRONOMICAL.—The moon will be visible at High Wycombe a quarter of an hour later than at Hockley-on-the-Hole, and Jupiter will be over Stoka Pogis at the same moment that Venus is exactly above the Waitlman Obelisk. Mars will attend regularly at the Horse Guards, and Saturn will be visible in St. James's-street.

AN INDIAN PICKLE.—Join the army in the East; and having subjected yourself to a moderate quantity of the native pepper, which is proverbially pretty hot, the result will be a strong Indian pickle.

A DELICATE HASH.—Take a French melo-drama—dilute with a dictionary—lard with English idiom—spice with buffoonery—and simmer down with sentiment. Serve it out to a "British audience," and the delicate hash will go down very pleasantly.

MEDICAL.—CURE FOR HYDROPHOBIA.—Against the regular disease there are several good antidotes: the following prescription will answer as well as any. Take of prussic acid four ounces, of extract of deadly nightshade, and of extract of aconite, half an ounce, of arsenic in powder an ounce and a half. Mix, and drink down at one gulp. In a few seconds the hydrophobia will be at an end.

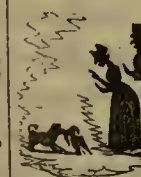
NOTES OF THE MONTH.—Zadkiel foretells destruction to some aged Pier—probably that at Cremorne House, Chelsea, which is the oldest on the river. St. Swithin is at length regarded as a useless pump, the regular supply of water being by no means certain. Rain may be looked for about the 3d, 15th, and 27th days of this month; but it does not follow that it will come in consequence. The Sun appears in conjunction with Madame Tussaud's wax-work, and disastrous events ensue. His rays threaten the Prince of Wales, and affect the right arm of Burdett: let Sir Robert Peel also beware!

LEGAL HINTS.—In an action for fees a physician cannot recover. In cases of illness the patients are often in the same predicament.

On a hill or not the statute begins to run directly it is due. The acceptor, if he cannot pay, had better follow the statute's example.

METEOROLOGICAL.—When the Stars look dim, rain may be expected. When, therefore, the performances of Mr. Macready or Mr. Charles Kean appear rather dull, you may look for a shower in the evening; it being supposed that the expected rain which invariably causes a bad house, produces the dimness of the Stars already alluded to.

It will be high water at Aldgate pump throughout the year, and when the moon shines upon the bandie, a common barometer will give the mean average. It will be low water in the kitchens by the river side several times in the course of the year, and the mean depth may be ascertained by walking into it.



TWITS COLUMN.



"IT'S ONLY ONCE A YEAR."

This month was dedicated to Augustus, (Emperor of Rome, &c. successor to J. Cæsar), who still reigns for one month in the year over the world. It is however, in a manner, a season pertaining to all monarchs, who are commonly called August Personages: as also may be designated Viziers, Bashaws, Premiers, Chancellors, Prelates,

AUGUST.

1 Tu BATTLE OF THE NILE, 1798. Nelson v. Admiral Bruys. This was an action for damages. Verdict for the plaintiff.

2 W That Cadetella; and having heard that Ophelia likes pine-apples, brings a remarkably fine one. Mother-in-law Spike whispers Twists "that cadet is a gentleman."

3 Th CHARLES THE TENTH ABDICATES, 1830. Plays at "Chicken Hazard" with his people, who *out the King*.

4 F CALAIS TAKEN BY EDWARD III., 1347. The inhabitants being starved out, sign a capitulation *without any provisions*.

5 S USKAR KHAN DEFENDS KELAT-I-GHILZIE AND IS REFEATER, 1841. Uskar Khan defend it! Beg your pardon—Uskar Khan't.

6 S 8 Sunday after Trinity.

7 M MAMA LAFARON CONVICTED OF ROBBERY, 1841. Mr. Colburn's indignation rises to such a height, that he determines to *have her life*—in 3 vols.

8 Tu O'CONNELL PROPOSES HIS GRANDSON, 4 DAYS OLD, as a MEMBER OF THE RAFFAL ASSOCIATION, 1841. "The smallest donation thankfully received."

9 W LOUIS-PHILIPPE OFFERED THE FRENCH CROWN, 1830—accepts it, and doesn't give the smallest change.

10 Th Spike (the ginger-beer traveller) from "unforeseen circumstances," is unable to meet the bill due on the 14th of September. Encloses another for £50 to cover it. Mother-in-law says, "how very considerate of her 'good man'."

11 F DOG DAYS END. The Dogs discard their neckcloths of *muzzlin*, and start a *clean collar*.

12 S HAVANNAH TAKEN BY THE ENGLISH, 1762. The cigar dealers objecting to their lands being cribbed, have made us pay for the *cabbage* ever since.

13 S 9 Sunday after Trinity.

14 M PRINTING INVENTED, 1442. Superstition taken very ill from being put into *wet sheets*.

15 Tu SIR WALTER SCOTT BORN, 1771; and, shocking to relate, was afterwards *greedily devoured* by the human race.

16 W INAUGURATION OF THE STATUS OF NAPOLEON ON THE COLUMN AT BOULOGNE, 1841. The French people have their favourite Nap on a "pillar" of stone.

17 Th The "Son of Apollo" invites Twists to the "centenary" meeting on the 28th, of the Kennington Coal and Blanket Benevolent Association" Ophelia kisses Scipio, and gives him her guinea.

18 F THE DIET OF HUNGARY CLOSED, 1827. The Mendicity Society discontinue their tickets for soup.

19 S ASSEMBLING OF THE NEW PARLIAMENT, 1841. The new hrooms expected to effect some sweeping measures—Don't.

20 S 10 Sunday after Trinity.

21 M BERNADOTTE CROWNED PRINCE OF SWEDEN, 1810. A good Swedish *turn-up* for Bernadotte.

22 Tu RICHARD THE THIRD SLAIN ON BOSWORTH FIELD, 1485. England sends its *Dickey* to Richmond to be mangled.

23 W STAMPS ON NEWSPAPERS IMPOSED, 1713. And a nice imposition it was!

24 Th THEODORE HOOK PIRO, 1841. A staunch advocate of the Tory cause—the cause shows its "extent in aid" of the dead man's family, by seizing his effects.

25 F REVOLUTION OF BRUSSELS, 1830. The Garrick Club has its carpet turned.

26 S PRINCE ALBERT BORN, 1819. The child is found with a silver spoon in his mouth—Queen's pattern.

27 S 11 Sunday after Trinity.

28 M Ophelia and mother-in-law Spike sit up till half-past 2. Mother-in-law says, "that the Benevolent Association can never be about the blankets at this hour of the night!"

29 Tu Twists returns home from "The Masquerade" in the costume of the Grand Turk; and is led into the house and laid on the sofa by the vigilant A 42

30 W RESIGNATION OF THE MELBOURNE MINISTRY, 1841. The old *Wig* went out, and the "*Bob*" came in.

31 Th JOHN BUNYAN DIED, 1688. Death removed the *bunyan*, but did not stop his "Progress."

THE ROYAL FAMILY FOR 1853.—As all the Almanacks have given the Royal Family for the present year, PUNCH, determined to outstrip all competition, has used the greatest exertion, and given much attention to the subject, with the view of preparing a list of the Royal Family ten years hence. The following may be depended on, as being, if not quite correct, at least as nearly so as circumstances will admit of:—



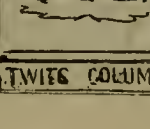
SHOOTING MADE EASY.

SEPTIMANA received its name from *septem*, seven, because it was the seventh month. Consequently, no Roman haberdasher would have expressed Michaelmas-day next by 29-9-43. In September, (perhaps this is not generally known), Autumn begins. This word some conjecture to have been derived from *autumno*, to think, because in Autumn we begin

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to think—about fires. September's sign is Libra, the Balance, a type of the equinox, when the hours of the day and night represent, arithmetically, the conscientiousness of whig and tory; there being just six of one and half-a-dozen of the other—multiplied by two.

- 1 F **St. GILES.** The Marquis of Waterford makes a pilgrimage to his shrine in the "Holy Land."
- 2 S **LONDON BURNED, 1666.** England wishing to improve her metropolis, a fire razes the capital.
- 3 S **12 Sunday after Trinity.**
- 4 M **Twiss v. Twiss.** "The governor" of "the Son of Apollo" requires the costs out of pocket. "The Son" calls for a trifle—say £10. Twiss gives it, as "he's not the man to be robbed with impunity."
- 5 Tu **DISTURBANCES AT OXFORD, 1830.** Put down by a few good "Sizers."
- 6 W **PARLIAMENT MEETS FOR THE FIRST TIME UNDER SIR ROBERT PEEL'S MINISTRY, 1841—**with improved behaviour.
- 7 Th **DR. JOHNSON BORN, 1709.** The little dog-star "Bozzy" afterwards appears in conjunction with "Ursa Major."
- 8 F **Ophelia has just seen a "beauty of a cachmere."** Scipio asks if she "thinks he is made of money?" Mother-in-law Spike remarks, "that he has money enough to spend on masquerades, if not on his poor wife."
- 9 S **UNITED STATES, FIRST SO STYLED, 1776.** You haven't such a thing as a sovereign about you—have you?
- 10 S **13 Sunday after Trinity.**
- 11 M **LORD THURLOW DIED, 1806,—**being too good a judge to do so before.
- 12 Tu **DONCASTER RACES.** Sir Robert Peel's Commissioner out of Income Tax carries off the Ledger! VATES.
- 13 W **FOX DIEN, 1806.** After "making right" for the country, he was "run to earth."
- 14 Th **MOSCOW BURNED, 1812—**Napoleon's fingers.
- 15 F **Spike having by chance forgotten to take up the £40 bill due yesterday, Twiss is called upon to pay. Twiss vows he won't. Mother-in-law Spike, pointing to Ophelia, inquires if "the man has a heart?"**
- 16 S **6.43 aft. MERCURY SETS—the** Barometer, of course.
- 17 S **14 Sunday after Trinity.**
- 18 M **GEORGE THE FIRST CROSSES FROM HANOVER TO ENGLAND, 1714.** A small piece of German metal passes for an English Crown.
- 19 Tu **NEW UNIVERSITY OF GOTTINGEN, FOUNDED 1737—for "chopping logic,"** and cramming "small Germans."
- 20 W **THE FIRST STONE OF THE EDINBURGH EXCHANGE LAID, 1753.** Query, being a national undertaking—was it stone brimstone?
- 21 Th **THE LORD MAYOR AND ALDERMEN VISIT THE BLUE-COAT SCHOOL—**generally with Wood at their head.
- 22 F **Twiss having received a goose, Johanna accuses the Pug of stealing the giblets. Mother-in-law Spike "could almost swear she saw A 43 taking home a pie."**
- 23 S **NEW POST-OFFICE OPENED, 1829.** Since the introduction of the Penny Post Stamps, it has become the Queen's-head quarters.
- 24 S **15 Sunday after Trinity.**
- 25 M **THE BELGIANS BEAT THE DUTCH, 1830—the** Dutch forces being too heavy in the rear.
- 26 Tu **WILLIAM THE SECOND CROWNED, 1087.** This Bill was accepted, but not noted.
- 27 W **That Cadet sends a pink note and a shawl to Mrs. Twiss. Scipio vows "he'll return 'em both." Ophelia asks if "he wants to kill her."**
- 28 Th **SHERIFFS SWORN IN.** The officers of ditto invite the "bodics" in their custody to tea—without the customary "turn-out."
- 29 F **MICHAELMAS DAY—LORD MAYOR ELECTED.** The Corporation of London go out before dinner, to choose a goose, and elect the Lord Mayor.
- 30 S **ARREST OF FEARGUS O'CONNOR PREVIOUS TO A "CHARTIST DEMONSTRATION" 1842.** Quod erat demonstrandum.



THOUGHTS ON THE 29TH OF SEPTEMBER.—It is Michaelmas Day. We shall have goose for dinner. What a beautiful thing is roasted goose, with apple sauce; and oh! with sage and onions! How delightful the odour which, long before the sweet bird is fully dressed, ascends from the regions of the kitchen. Delicious fowl! it seems almost cannibalism to eat these.

NOTES OF THE MONTH.—The astral illuminations of Vauxhall are eclipsed by the pluvial inferences; and the gardens once more close "for good," which, considering how very often they have opened for bad, is but fair. Mr. Jones again moves into the second house on the 29th, and all he sees of a goose on that day is the quill, with which he writes a label to leave on his door "Back in an hour." Desolation broods over Smithfield on St. Bartholomew; but the ingress of Aries and Taurus from the Continent counteracts the deficiency.

TO CUT UP A GOOSE.—If any difficulty is experienced in catching a goose, or nobody has cooked your own for you, wait until the Marquis of Londonderry publishes a new work. Then review it honestly, and you will have cut up the goose. The *sage* will be very difficult to find.

OYSTER SAUCE FOR TAVERNS.—Take a go of thin gruel. Heat it in a saucepan, and then add three raw oysters. Serve in a butter boat, and garnish with a few blacks.

SPORTING.—"Gents" are particularly recommended to put the powder into their guns before the shot, and to withdraw ramrods from barrels previously to firing. The first of these directions may be reversed when the "Gents" form a shooting party; which will be a sure way to avoid accidents. In this case, also, the removal of each other's percussion caps, or the pouring of beer into flint locks, will be found excellent sport, and likewise conducive to general safety. N.B. Geese, ducks, and barn-door fowls may not be shot without special licence from their proprietors.

LEGAL HINT.—In an action of ejectment the outgoing party, who receives notice to quit behind his back, cannot plead tender.

A parliamentary speech is not evidence, but a speech by Mr. Ferrand is *prima facie* evidence of the exact contrary of what it asserts.

INTEREST TABLE.—The table which is best adapted for calculating interest is the dinner table. If you keep a good one, the interest taken by your friends will be proportionably large. A haunch of venison secures a very high rate of interest, but the coupons from cold viands are generally thought little of, and few people take the trouble to come for the dividends.

LIP SALVE.—This is made by simmering together equal quantities of deception and soft soap, with a portion of essence of tin. Pour in a few drops of tincture of bumbag to flavour it, and strain through a cant sieve. It is excellent to correct crudities of speech.

BILL STAMPS.—For a dishonoured bill returned upon your hands, several stamps with your foot. For a promissory note never intended to be paid, the giver stamps himself as a cheat.

The acceptances of certain extravagant lords are to be considered as securities of the very lowest stamp.

ASTRONOMICAL.—The constellation PUNCH will dazzle the world every Saturday, appearing first in Wellington-street, and traversing the whole kingdom in the course of eight-and-forty hours.



TEETOTAL OCTOBER—SIR JOHN BARLEY-WATER HALF TEAS OVER.

OCTOBER was the eighth month with the Romans, and took its name from octo, eight. Had the Romans been acquainted with modern discoveries, it would perhaps have been called Vigintiber, from XX, whereof, as most people are aware, large quantities are annually brewed about this time. However, we make amends by christening

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XX October. The sign of October is Scorpio, the Scorpion; a sign of good October is its clearness, sparkling property, delicious odour and a sensation of warmth in the region of the stomach and about the cockles of the heart, upon imbibing a draught thereof.

- 1 S 16 Sunday after Trinity.
- 2 M SIR HENRY POTTINGER OCCUPIES THE CHUSAN ISLANDS, 1841. "Comes to take tea, and brings his work with him."
- 3 Tu A Mrs. Caudle calls to inquire after the health of Mrs. Twits.
- 4 W SIR JOHN RENNIE DIED, 1821. His works published by the Waterloo-bridge Company—price one halfpenny.
- 5 Th EARTHQUAKE AT CONSTANTINOPLE, 1841. The Earth, having a bowel complaint, takes a small quantity of Turkey—Rhubarb.
- 6 F LOUIS-PHILIPPE BORN, 1773. Said to be worth an ORLEANS Plum.
- 7 S PEACE, 1748. Peace of what? Ax-la-Chapelle.
- 8 S 17 Sunday after Trinity.
- 9 M DINNER AT MANSION HOUSE TO THE QUEEN'S MINISTERS, 1841. Bill of Fare—Cabinet Pudding, with Flummery.
- 10 Tu JUNTA OF PUBLIC SAFETY FORMED AT BARCELONA, 1841. "Gentlemen—take care of your pockets."
- 11 W OLD GOOSR DAY. The Queen creates a batch of new Peers in honour of the occasion, 1841.
- 12 Th THE GALLERY STAIRS OF THE VICTORIA THEATRE FALL DOWN AT NIGHT, 1841.—Mr. E. F. Saville, the light comedian, having ascended them in the morning.
- 13 F M'LION ACQUIRED BY THE AMERICANS AFTER A TRIAL OF EIGHT DAYS, 1841. Transatlantic puppies having been eight days in the dark, see on the ninth.
- 14 S A GRAND BANQUET GIVEN AT LIMERICK TO FATHER MATHEW, 1841.—"What do you say to a glass of water with a gooseberry in it?"
- 15 S 18 Sunday after Trinity.
- 16 M TWO HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT BURNED, 1834.—Sibthorpe having left the copy of a speech behind him.
- 17 Tu Twits returns from the Harmonic Meeting 1 A.M. The "Son of Apollo" and other sons will come in, "just to have a parting glass." Glee—"Mynheer van Dunk."
- 18 W OPENING OF THE STATES GENERAL BY THE KING OF HOLLAND, 1841. Oranges in—to be sucked for some months.
- 19 Th TWO GANGS OF COINERS CAPTURED IN BIRMINGHAM, 1841. The only people who have made money in that town for some time.
- 20 F COURT OF DIRECTORS APPOINT LORD ELLENBOROUGH GOVERNOR OF INDIA, 1841. Mr. Cross treats his "tame elephant" with a jar of Indian pickles.
- 21 S Twits etones for "Mynheer Van Dunk." Brings home a white satin pincushion inscribed "Welcome Little Stranger."
- 22 S 19 Sunday after Trinity.
- 23 M AMERICA DISCOVERED, 1492. A discovery without a Precedent.
- 24 Tu BIG SAM, THE PORTER TO THE PRINCE OF WALES, DIED 1802,—the Prince having 'stood Sam' for Porter many years.
- 25 W ST. CRISPIN.—COBBLERS' HOLIOAY. The Author of "THE GREAT METROPOLIS" lays down his pen for the day.
- 26 Th Spike (the ginger-beer traveller), wishing for retirement to discover the cause of a strange mistake in his accounts, is invited by Mother-in-law Spike "to spend a week with her dear children, the Twites."
- 27 F CAPTAIN COOK BORN, 1728. He carried civilisation into the Friendly Islands, and introduced among the natives of OYE, the IOU.
- 28 S BRISTOL RIOTS FOR 3 DAYS, 1831. Sir Charles Wetherell enters Bristol. In the evening the city illuminates.
- 29 S 20 Sunday after Trinity.
- 30 M Twits feels that he ought to be a domestic man.—Spike (the ginger-beer traveller) comes in with his carpet bag. Scipio says to himself, "Did I marry the whole family,?"
- 31 Tu THE BUNK LIGHT FIRST INTRODUCED, 1841. Sir Peter Laurie goes with a dark lantern to inspect it.

NOTES FOR THE MONTH.—Boisterous winds prevail, and earthquakes are caused thereby in the mignonette gardens of the third floors, which are blown from their fastenings. The aspect of the heavens enables us to foretell shipwrecks at the Surrey Theatre: fires will be more frequent in the metropolis, and floods and inundations from neglected cisterns may affect the kitchens of the North. Ceres passes into Libra, and a penny loaf full weight is the result. Little Britain is affected by tumults; and a denizen thereof being run after by a mad bull, suddenly finds himself in the cusp of the ascendant.

LEGAL HINT.—A purchaser who cannot make up the whole of the purchase-money, may in some cases go to the Court for relief; at least if there happens to be a pawnbroker's shop at the corner of it.

TO CALCULATE NATIVITIES.—This is a troublesome process, and requires much labour. Find out the hour and minute of the day by the nearest clock, and if in a tavern, what sign you are under. Then according to the time you may have, walk through the streets and work out this problem. As the knockers tied up in kid, are to the monthly nurses at the second floor windows, so are the births in the newspapers to the doctors' gigs at the doors. Make friends with the district registrar, and inspect his tables; and to this add the number of usually married men who may be seen entering into the gay frivolities of life. Caution is necessary to avoid calling too soon at the house after the result; as it involves half a crown to the nurse.

A Shorter Method.—Keep an account of the increasing expenditure occasioned by your children: and, by looking back, you will soon be enabled to calculate their nativities.

PROPHATIC.—The conjunction of malt and hops this month will be favourable to the concoction of beer. Many pheasants, but more rubbish, will be shot on the 1st. St. Crispin's feast, otherwise Aul Saint's-day, will be celebrated on the 25th: on which occasion cobblers will "sew themselves up."

PUBLIC OFFICES.—Horse-Guards.—Sentries of the day, Privates Snooks, Jones, Brown, Greeu, &c. Comptroller of the Clock, Mr. Smith.

Civil Department.—Watermen at the Charing Cross Cab stand, Dick Wiggins.

Woods and Forests.—Rangers of Hyde Park, Messrs. Outatelbows, Seedy, Needy, Greedy, &c.

POWERS OF ATTORNEY.—It is impossible to form any idea of the power of an Attorney until you get completely within his clutch. The expanding power of an Attorney is manifested in the swelling of a bill of costs; and the condensing power is shown in shutting up defendants within the limited precincts of a prison.

PICKLES. A GOOD FAMILY PICKLE.—Order in goods on all sides from your tradesmen. Take the choicest viands from your hutch, the best vegetables from your greengrocer, and the most costly spices from your tea-dealer. Go on as long as you are able, mixing up in hot water, and draining off in all directions as fast as you can. Repeat this as often as possible, as you will soon find the result to be a fine family pickle.

THE CROPS.—Manure with pomatum, and irrigate well with Rowlind's Macassar. Plough with a small-tooth comb, and pull up by the roots all the grey hairs to be met with. Weed old whiskers and trim young moustachios, with a view to a better crop.



TWITS COLUMN.

JUSTICE GOING IN PROCESSION TO OPEN THE COURTS OF LAW.

NOVEMBER acquired that appellation from novem, nine. The supposition according to which it comes from *nab'em*, being the commencement of the Law season in London, is incorrect, though plausible. Whether this month was called by our forefathers, the Saxons, *for-*

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month or not, we do not know; but it might have been. November has the sign of Sagittarius, the Archer; and much shooting with the long-bow now begins to be practised of an evening in the family hearth.

- 1 W O'CONNELL ELECTED LORD MAYOR OF DUBLIN, 1841. The mas-
siveness of his chain betrays his *double guilt*.
- 2 Th AORLAIOH KEMBLE MAKES HER DEBUT IN NORMA, 1841. Celebrated
for holding a note longer than the oldest attorney.
- 3 F FUGGARY OF EXCHEQUER BILL, 1841. Ernest Rappolo, as Queen's Evidence, turns
himself inside out, and has consequently appeared in black ever since.
- 4 S Several anxious inquiries having been made for Spike (the ginger-beer traveller),
Mother-in-law Spike kicks the front door, and insists that Twits "when he chooses
to leave the house, will go over the garden wall."
- 5 S 21 Sunday after Trinity.
- 6 M CAPTAIN ELLIOTT ARRIVES IN ENGLAND, 1841—called to account for
the cracked China.
- 7 Tu GAZETTE FIRST PRINTED, 1665. Its columns since contributed to
by several eminent houses in the City.
- 8 W Johanna declares "that she never lived in a prison afore." Mother-in-law Spike
says the same; and wonders that "Twits don't pay Spike's deficiencies, and go out
of his own house like an honest man."
- 9 Th PRINCE OF WALES BORN, 1841. The Privy Council kept in at-
tendance, to see that the nurse does not "change" the child.
- 10 F MARTIN LUTHER BORN, 1483. Afterwards chased by many furious
Bulls.
- 11 S 2 A. M. Fog, drizzle, and sleet. Twits goes for Mrs. Caudle.
- 12 S 22 Sunday after Trinity.
- 13 M A NEW COINAGE OF PENNY AND HALFPENNY PIECES FOR JERSEY, 1841. The island
having a few "small things" to get up, starts a new copper.
- 14 Tu HENRY THE EIGHTH MARRIES ANNA BOLEYN, 1532. The Boa
Constrictor at the Zoological Gardens gorges another pigeon.
- 15 W CERTIFICATES FOR THE ANNUAL YEAR TAKEN OUT BY ATTORNEYS. A man before the
Lord Mayor pays a fine for plucking live geese, 1842.
- 16 Th "The Lady of Scipio Twits, Esq., Kennington Oval, of a son and
heir."
- 17 F CATHERINE EMPRESS OF RUSSIA DIED, 1796. An Empress that
went for *knout*.
- 18 S CATACOMB, THE FADING MAN, COMMITTED TO READING GAOL FOR BUYING BREAD AT
A CHANDLER'S SHOP, 1841—having before got his bread by going without it.
- 19 S 23 Sunday after Trinity.
- 20 M FIRE IN WESTWICH DOCK-YARD, WHICH IS CONFINED TO THE BUILDING, 1841. Confined
to the building! Why not let it go out?
- 21 Tu PRINCESS ROYAL BORN, 1840. Some disappointment felt at the
non arrival of the mail.
- 22 W A COMMISSIONER APPOINTED, WITH PRINCE ALBERT AT ITS HEAD, TO INQUIRE INTO THE BEST
MODE OF PROMOTING THE FINE ARTS, 1841. The Prince thinks the best mode is to
draw for £20,000 per annum.
- 23 Th That Cadet, previous to his departure for India, writes a farewell letter to the Twitses,
and trusts "he shall be remembered by that cachmere."
- 24 F THE THAMES TUNNEL COMPLETED, 1841. Mr. Brunel, to set the
Thames on fire, puts gas-lights under its bed.
- 25 S SATURN being in conjunction with the Moon, "takes a sight" of
the man in it.
- 26 S 24 Sunday after Trinity
- 27 M Twits receives an enclosure as follows:—Scipio Twits, Esq., Dr. to John Twill, A rich
cachmere shawl—£21 10s. Twits kisses his baby, and—pays it.
- 28 Tu THE THAMES OVERFLOWS ITS BANKS, 1841. Father Thames rises
to a level with the House of Commons, and is still a perfect flat.
- 29 W OLIVER GOLDSMITH BORN, 1713. Whatever he touched became
sterling, receiving the Goldsmith's mark.
- 30 Th REVOLUTION OF THE POLES, 1830. "The dose to be repeated."

ALLOWANCE FOR WITNESSES.—There are several sorts of allowance for witnesses. The chief allowance is that which is to be got at the Exchequer Office-house. The following is very near the scale:

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| A witness who will forget as convenient | A glass of grog. |
| A witness who will remember things that never happened | A mutton chop and grog at discretion. |
| A witness who will keep out of Court when called | Wine and beer <i>ad libitum</i> . |
| A witness who will contradict all the evidence on the other side | Nothing until the trial is over, but wine and grog afterwards in proportion to the verdict. |

Among other allowance to witnesses is the allowance that must be made for the prevarication of a lady who is asked her age; and there are other allowances of a similar character. On cross examination, witnesses come in for a very large allowance of abuse from counsel.

TO CARVE POULTRY.—Fowls have seldom more than two wings. It is advisable, therefore, in carving them, to remember this. Help the particular guests to a wing or two; and when they are gone, it is good-breeding to ask the unimportant people, "if they have a preference for any part."

ASTRONOMICAL PHENOMENON FOR 1842.—The Annual Eclipse of the Sun by the fog on Lord Mayor's Day will take place as usual on the 9th November.

NOTES OF THE MONTH.—Strange phenomena mark the fifth. Fiery stars and meteors appear, the air is shaken by concussions and reports, and a celebrated character is hurled at the stake. The influence of Venus on Virgo tempts a young lady at a boarding-school to fly to Gretna with her lover, who is tributary to Mars. A dark cloud hangs over London—let the manufacturers put out their fires, and avert the evil, which will pass away as smoke.

POST-OFFICE REGULATIONS.—Letters to go the same day must be put in by yourself: if entrusted to your servants they will be forwarded the following one. Letters borrowing money, or begging favours, generally miscarry, or come to hand whilst the person they are sent to "is in the country." Letters demanding payment of cash due, to be returned to the writers, endorsed "Gone away—not known where:" or forwarded from one place to another with "try No. 14," "no such name," &c., until they get worn out or illegible.

POPULATION OF THE UNITED KINGDOM.—We have no means of arriving exactly at the result, for the last census made several omissions; amongst whom was our boy, who did not go to bed at all on the night of the fifth of June, 1841, and consequently slept nowhere. Perhaps the best means of ascertaining the population of the United Kingdom is to find the exact half, and having multiplied by two, you will get the correct total.

AGRICULTURAL STATISTICS.—It is calculated that the Staffordshire Potteries turn out every year more than a million flower-pots. The mould inserted in these pots may be estimated at some thousand of cart-loads, which is equal to several acres. Supposing that each hundred flower pots on an average contains one rose-tree, this will give a large number of perches (in the shape of pieces of dead stick) to the metropolitan sparrows. The number of daisies grown for London consumption (and they always go into a consumption when they reach London) is not ascertainable.



PUNCH'S CHRISTMAS.

DECEMBER was anciently so denominated from *decem*, ten. The Romans might, if they had chosen, have called it a great many names on account of its dreariness and dullness besides—but it seems they did not. Some assert that the Saxons (after their conversion to Christianity) used to call it *Bazille-monath*, on account of the libations

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in which they indulged at Christmas. Others maintain that they entitled it *Fun-monath*, on account of the pantomimes and other drolleries which accompanied that festive season. The sign of December is Capricornus, the Goat; but a much more striking sign is gas-light at four in the afternoon.

- 1 F A COLossal STATUE OF WASHINGTON ERECTED IN THE ROTUNDA OF THE CAPITOL OF AMERICA, 1841—and remains to this day a man very much above the Americans.
- 2 S Twits is officially reminded that he "once became security" for the Son of Apollo. "The Son" and some money are wanting. Scipio hums "May we ne'er want a Friend," and draws a cheque for the deficiency.
- 3 S **Advent Sunday.**
- 4 M THE YOUNG PRINCE CREATED PRINCE OF WALES, 1841,—which was at least three feathers in his cap.
- 5 Tu LOYALTY LMAN OF 18 MILLIONS, 1796. The British people so devoted to their country, that they then stood a loan.
- 6 W MEETING IN THE DISTRESSED STATE OF THE LINEN TRADE IN IRELAND, 1841,—the church ascendancy demanding so much for its lawn.
- 7 Th *Twitser v. Twits. Re Parrot.* Verdict for the plaintiff, damages £10—costs £100. Twits sells out of the "Three-and-a-Half Reduced," and pays.
- 8 F RHODE ISLAND TAKEN, 1778. "Let us take the road."—*Beggar's Opera.*
- 9 S GENOA ENTERED, 1814. Mr. Alfred Bunn gets into his velvet breeches.
- 10 S **2 Sunday in Advent.**
- 11 M Twits receives a letter dated Calais, from the "Son of Apollo"—sent "Auld lang syne." "The Son" requests Twits "to pay the governor's costs for the defence of Tweezer's action; as, in the Son's present condition, the commission would be of great service."
- 12 Tu CROMWELL DECLARED PROTECTOR, 1653. The *knave of the Common wheel.*
- 13 W NAPOLÉON DECLARED FIRST CONSUL, 1799. Consols reduced in France from 3 to 1.
- 14 Th A 42 having shown his willingness to break any quantity of head; at any meeting, is made a sergeant. Joanna gives warning, being asked in church the next Sunday.
- 15 F COUNT SECKENDORF DIED, 1692,—Count Furstorf, his father, having done so before him.
- 16 S LINNEUS DIED, 1788. He was a teacher of Botany, and opened *clusses* for flowers.
- 17 S **3 Sunday in Advent.**
- 18 M Spike (the late ginger-beer traveller), suddenly recollects that he has negotiated the bill for £50. Twits sees an advertisement—"That a quiet couple may be boarded and lodged for £30 a year in North Wales." Twits books the Spikes for Caernarvon.
- 19 Tu TYCHO BRAHE BORN, 1546. So great an astronomer was Tycho, that Francis Moore is quite an ass to *Brahe*.
- 20 W SAXONY MADE INTO A KINGDOM, 1806,—after being "double will'd."
- 21 Th SHORTEST DAY. "The Daylight" leaves Hungerford pier at $\frac{1}{4}$ after 3, p.m.
- 22 F LORD THURLOW APPOINTED CHANCELLOR, 1783. As it often happens with faithful servants, he got the sack.
- 23 S ANTWERP SURRENDERED, 1832—the Dutch finding the French shells "not the cheese."
- 24 S **4 Sunday in Advent.**
- 25 M **Christmas Day.**
- 26 Tu WILKES DIED, 1797—having been some time in a *pickle*.
- 27 W Mother-in-law Spike's Png having been left behind, is sent to board with Mrs. Caudle at 1s. per week.
- 28 Th ST. LUCA'S "TAKEN FROM THE FRENCH" 1798,—but, *mirabile dictu*, not by any member of the Dramatic Authors' Society.
- 29 F Twits wheels his easy-chair to the fire—kisses his Ophelia—takes his baby on his knee, and feels himself happy.
- 30 S ROYAL SOCIETY INSTITUTED. Punch offered a fellowship; refuses F. R. S., being sufficiently bothered with £. S. D.
- 31 S **1 Sunday after Christmas.**



INNS OF COURT.—The principal Inns of Court are *The Wrekin*, Broad Court; *The Cheshire Cheese*, Wine-office Court; *The Feathers*, Hand Court; and others. The Terms here are as follows:—
 "Two muttous to follow"—A couple of consecutive chops.
 "One mixed"—A tumbler of hot punch.
 "Coming, sir"—The flight of the waiter.
 "Pint palalo"—A bottle of Bass's Indian beer.

CHEAP HYGROMETER.—A simple way to detect the presence of moisture on the surface of the earth, is to wear boots with holes in the soles; or sit upon the ground out of doors for two hours, and then calculate according to the degree of Rheumatism to which you will rise.

TRANSFER OF STOCKS may be effected at any respectable cravat-sellers on any particular day, except Sunday, which is kept as a holiday. A power of attorney is not necessary, although it is often out of the power of attorneys' clerks to get a new stock. The transfer is generally made by the payment of a certain sum and leaving the old one behind to be re-covered, or because it is not worth taking away.

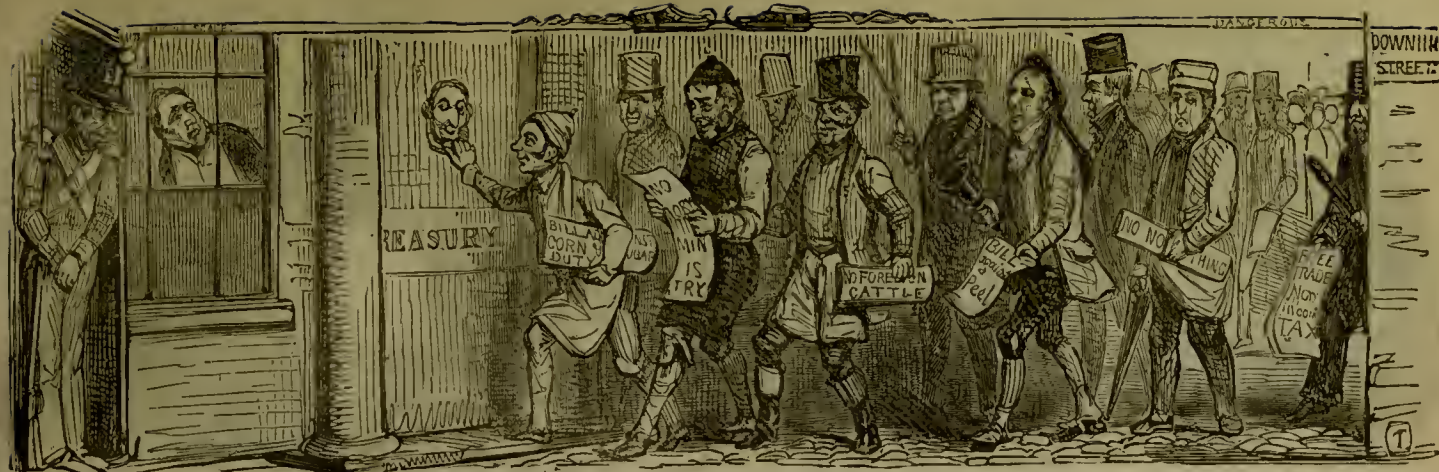
TO MAKE A WELCH RABBIT.—The simplest method is that practised in our schools by little boys, which consists in toasting a slice of yellow soap on a bit of slate over the candle. Forcigners should ask for "*Lapin du pays des Galles*," to ensure the real animal, which arrives from Wales to the London markets potted down in the form of cheeses, to which it bears some resemblance in taste. It is not necessary to take out a poulterer's license in order to retail Welch rabbits, nor has the trade, in this particular article, been found as yet to suffer, from the tariff rabbits which are sent from Ostend. The skins of the Welch rabbits are perfectly useless in a commercial point of view; but are sometimes advantageously employed to bait mouse-traps.

GARDENING.—Take up crops of onions, carrot, and parsnips, if you have a garden; if you have not, it is better to buy them at the nearest greengrocer's. The best time for gathering peaches, apricots, and grapes is after dark, from trees which grow near the road. Bring down apples which overhang the highway, with stones and booky sticks.

NOTES OF THE MONTH.—The single ladies begin to wonder what the next year will bring forth, and perhaps the married ones do the same. A constellation of peculiar brilliancy will appear towards the close of the pantomime; although at the beginning the conjunction of the prompter's hand with the weather apparatus, betokens storms of wind and rain. Christmas Day will fall this year upon the 25th, as heretofore. Let Sir Robert Peel beware, if he ventures on the ice before it bears, or he may fall in.

PHILOSOPHICAL.—When an estate is advertised to be sold "without reserve," it may be inferred that the auctioneer will display more than the usual amount of impudence. His assurance may in these cases be relied upon.

EQUATION OF TIME.—Note.—That a watch generally goes much faster in a crowd than if it was left at home. A clock goes down if it is not wound up; but if your own affairs are approaching a wind-up instead, then it is most likely that the watch or clock will "go up". Watches should be regulated by Sun Dials; but if none are handy, then the mean time of the gin-shop clocks in Seven Dials will answer all the purpose. At the close of the theatres, the illuminated one at Exeter Change is generally G minutes to T.



THE COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON.

On the 6th of January, 1622, King James I., riding out on horseback after dinner, pitched head foremost into the New River. Nothing could be seen but the soles of his Majesty's boots. Sir Richard Young, who was close to the king, obeying the impulse of humanity, pushed one of

the grooms in waiting into the river to assist his Majesty. James had been with a tasting order to the London docks in the morning, and the best-informed historians are of opinion that the accident was the result of the visit. The king was so annoyed at the circumstance, that he never touched water (except for ablutionary purposes) during the remainder of his reign.

MONTHLY REMARKS.

The Season.

The season will prove unsettled in many quarters which were due on the previous rent-day. Clowns commence to sing about this time in lane and garden: and hot codlins are the fruit most in season.

Note.

By a mean temperature is meant the heat of fires paid for by the day, in second-floor lodgings.

Things to be borne in Mind in January.

To tell your servants on New-year's day that you are not at home to your god-children, if they come to see you.

That holidays do not end until about the 21st; up to this time it is best to

understand that all the pantomimes are very bad and not worth seeing.

Those who have not been accustomed to keep books should now begin to do so, and open accounts accordingly. By this means, it is possible you may collect a handsome library by the end of the year.

Hints for Dramatic Authors.

Prune off shoots of the French stage, and transplant Vaudevilles against the season. Dig up old plots, and nail managers. Drill supers, plant friends in pits, and train slips to applaud.

MONTHLY REMARKS.

Aphorisms.

The thermometer falls with the extension of day. So, with the diffusion of enlightenment, descends the sliding scale.

Effects of the Weather.

The tiles are hoary. The cocked hat of Lord Nelson is crested with snow. The wig of George the Third is powdered, and Major Cartwright, suffering from his exposed situation, applies to the Parish for the privilege of tallowing his nose, and putting his feet in warm water.

Advice to Debtors.

Remember to give strict orders that you will not be "at home" for some time—especially to any top-boots, or blue-

bags, for you may find, after proposing to read your creditors' bills that day six months, that in the event of your endeavouring to make a motion in favour of Boulogne, the sheriff will walk in and divide the house with you.

Moral Reflections.

Who can pronounce the name of January without one passing thought of its dividends? And who, unpossessed of capital, can think of them without a sigh? Ah! how many omnibus loads of happiness will go from Paddington to the Bank on Plough-Monday!

ODDS AND ENDS.

Prudent families ought this month to look up old gloves, and see what will clean up for evening parties. "General invitations" may be given at all times by persons of stingy disposition advantageously; because they may be proffered with much warmth, but are sure never to be accepted.

Monthly Farming Operations.

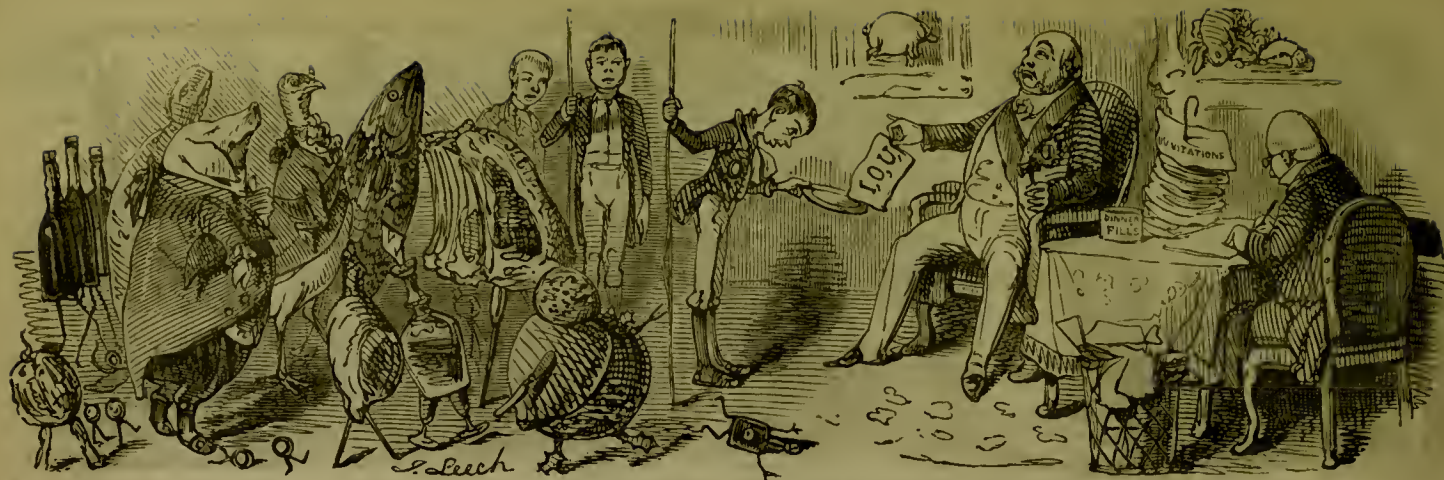
Set your boys to thrash grain; and if you find them had in grain, thrash the boys also. Pull out your plough to be ready for Plough-Monday. Look to the horns of your cows, to take care they don't get "crumpled."

ON THE WINTER QUARTER.

Moore assures us that this quarter commences in the sixth house, occupied by H., hut it most probably does the same at every other house in the street where rent is payable. Violent electrical excitations may be expected during the holidays, at the Polytechnic; and on Black Monday, storms disturb the domestic atmosphere. On the 7th, the sheriff takes calomel—Moon is under the influence of Mercury, (see Zakkell). Herschell is in conjunction with Pisces, at his own dinner-table, on the 1st, and China suffers from the oppression of Turkey, about the same time.

- 1 M A.D. 1810. A basket is found, by Snore the watchman, at midnight, tied to the knocker of the door of the *Morning Post*. The basket contains an infant, labelled "Jenkins," and a plated teaspoon, marked with a ducal crown and the cipher K. Snore takes the infant Jenkins to the workhouse.
- 2 Tu E. BURKE B. 1730. Who, like Gunter the confectioner, "Gave up to parties what was meant for mankind."
- 3 W King of Prussia builds a theatre for the Greek plays in the open air, 1843. Unfortunately preceded by Rouse, whose Grecian Saloon is nightly filled with "The Clouds," though not by Aristophanes.
- 4 Th BAVARIA REBUCKS THE INTEREST OF HER NATIONAL DEBT FROM 5 TH A PER CENT. 1830. Sir Peter Laurie, with his usual philanthropy, proposes a benefit hall for the "reduced console."
- 5 F DUEK BY YORR D. 1827. To commemorate the credit he had with his countrymen, a column is run up, which ends with a very heavy figure.
- 6 S GREAT STORM 1830. Rained mutton-pies, i. e. cats and dogs.
- 7 S 1 Sunday after Epiphany.
- 8 M PLOUGH MONDAY. Albert, the "Prince of British Farmers," has his annual cut into the English soil.
- 9 Tu THE FRENCH ENTERED HOLLAND, 1794. Young Franco went into pinafores, 1843.
- 10 W THE ENGLISH PAID TO EVACUATE CANTON, 1842. They take "tea and turn out."
- 11 Th 1816. The boy Jenkins enters the charity school, becomes a ripe scholar, and carries off the prize leather-breeches.
- 12 F LINNEUS D. 1778. Science crowns him with a wreath of *Botany Bays*.
- 13 S 163 PRISONERS APPEAL TO BE ADMITTED AS ATTORNEYS, 1842. MORAL REFLECTION—Alas! How often must the depravity of human nature be admitted!
- 14 S 2 Sunday after Epiphany.
- 15 M MOLIÈRE B. 1620. Founded the French Drama, which has since founded the English Dramatic Authors' Society.
- 16 Tu CLOCK TOO FAST 10 M. St. Clement's Church clock 1 h. 30 m. too slow.

- 17 W FRANKLIN D. 1790. Born *pro omnibus*, and was the first of *Cloud's conductors*.
- 18 Th 1890. Jenkins, having finished his English education, is hired to wash and comb puddles, at Big. Gamonetti's dancing-dog *despôt*, and, when wanted, to make one a *cotton*. Picks up and puts by a few bits of broken Italian.
- 19 F A QUANTITY OF FIREWORKS discovered in the organ at Wurtemberg, 1843. Well! If the organ had taken fire, they surely might have put it out by playing upon it.
- 20 S MR. WILLIAMS ASSIGNS CONTEST FOR PROFESSORSHIP OF POETRY AT OXFORD, 1843. Having received the support of Mr. Stan Montgomery, he thinks he cannot do better, and knows he cannot do worse.
- 21 S 3 Sunday after Epiphany.
- 22 M LORD BYRON B. 1788. Thorwaldsen cuts him, and the Dean and Chapter of Westminster shut their doors against him.
- 23 Tu THE DUKES OF Saxe Coburg ARRIVE IN ENGLAND 1842. Take pot-luck at Windsor, and find it much better luck than they left behind them.
- 24 W 1822. Jenkins moves, on increased wages, to Madame Chlip's *Magnal des Modes* and establishment for close cottages, in Cranbourn Alley; and, though arrand-boy, makes himself master of the "World of Fashion."
- 25 Th FATHER MATHEW PROMISES TO VISIT SCOTLAND, 1842. The *Macintoshes* pass a resolution not to imbibe water.
- 26 F THE BRAZILS DISCOVERED 1498. The African sugar slaves are made to know the sweets of labour—and get the cane.
- 27 S MOON FARTHEST FROM THE EARTH. Our Sheriff F. G. takes his evening cheroot on the tiles.
- 28 S 4 Sunday after Epiphany.
- 29 M GEORGE THE } And left a statue at which critics rail,
THIRD DIED 1820, } To point a moral and to point a tail.
- 30 Tu CHARLES THE FIRST LOST HIS HEAD AND HIS CROWN, 1649. Some kings have lost the one, but kept the other.
- 31 W CATO TOOK POISON 46 B.C. La! British brandy wasn't then invented.



THE DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE RECEIVING AN INVITATION TO A CHARITY DINNER ON HIS BIRTHDAY.

In 1882 the Duke of Anjou, having waited the result of a Valentine to Queen Elizabeth, which was returned to the Dead-letter Office, resolved to "compert son neurax," or cut his lucky. The royal flirt went with him as far as Canterbury, as she said, to "see him off," but the general supposition is, that having heard of

Canterbury brawn, she wished to taste that indigestible edible in all its native purity and toughness. The Queen left Anjou dreadfully cut up, as he had burthened himself with tailors' bills to a considerable amount, and when we consider the state of his mind on arriving at Deal, we cannot be surprised that he remained a long time in the Downs.

MONTHLY REMARKS.

The Season.
Snowdrops may be expected from the tops of the houses. If the frost continues, soles are usually dressed with skates, followed by flounders and water-souché.

Zoological.

The Woodlark renews his note, and the Thrush offers his friendly bill for our acceptance. The silly Sparrow hops about on the window-sill, and the eagle at the Colosseum sheds his nails.

Things to be borne in Mind.

On the 14th, keep tea-kettles boiling to unwear Valentinea. Close carefully and

return to the Post-office if disagreeable, that the money may be refunded.

Remember to mislay the key of the cellar, after asking people to dine off salt fish on Ash Wednesday. Friends are not expected to return Lent dinners.

Miscellaneous Receipts for 1844.

These depend upon Easter; after which time ham sandwiches, pickled eels, and baked potatoes form the principal perambulating banquets near the theatres. Early breakfast apparati are also included under this head, which move away altogether at sunrise.

METEOROLOGICAL.

A simple method of ascertaining the quantity of rain fallen, is to remove a tile from the roof of your house. A basin on the floor of your bedroom will then catch all that comes, and the quantity may be ascertained.

Hygrometrical.

From a register kept by a van owner at Hackney Wick in 1843, upon the relative amount of dew which fell every day, it was discovered that there was the most *falling due* on quarter-day.



MONTHLY REMARKS.

Rates and Rules of Omnibuses, as observed during the present year.

Omnibuses may wait as long as they please at the corner of streets for passengers.

Property left in an omnibus may be, and is usually, claimed by the passenger sitting next the driver.

Drivers of omnibuses must set passengers down in the mud, so as not to obstruct the crossing; but, if hard pressed by an opposition, need not set them down at all.

Omnibus windows must be constructed so that they will not let down in summer, or pull up in winter.

Conductors of omnibuses going round some distance

in consequence of paving-improvements, are not compelled to say so till the fare is secured.

That raining cats and dogs and hailing omnibuses are synonymous, and signify remarkable meteorological phenomena.

To Birds about to Pair.

When you pair go to the Repository of Nature and select materials for your nests from her immense stock. Happy warblers, whose furniture and bedding will cost you nothing! Oh, that it were not so expensive to marry!

SENTIMENTS.

For Valentine's-Day.—Required affection; and may the pen that traces the characters of love be a good 'un to spell!

For Shrove-Tuesday.—May we never want a pancake, nor an appetite to eat it!

For Ash-Wednesday.—The union of salt-fish with parsnep, and may our cooks never forget egg-sauce!

The Farm.—Oats may be now sown; and if they are wild, the sooner the better. Dress your hedges by hanging shirts and other wearing apparel to dry upon them.

- 1 Th THE MILITIA DISBANDED, 1783. Being the only time that their discharge was unanimous.
- 2 F 1826. Jenkins engages with a rising undertaker, as footman, mute, and for general domestic utility; where, from studying the hatchments, he acquires his knowledge of the dead languages.
- 3 S FOURPENNY PIECES FIRST ISSUED, 1836. The cabmen, in a fine spirit of honesty, declare that "the change isn't half fare."
- 4 S Septuagesima Sunday.
- 5 M LORD GEORGE GORDON TRIED FOR RIOTS IN LONDON, 1781—and the Marquis of Waterford is n't.
- 6 Tu 1830. Jenkins, as clerk, enters the service of Moses, a dramatic sheriff's officer, and by referring to Boyer's Dictionary, assists the officer in augmenting the British drama—and so gets on his own memory a few cuttings of French.
- 7 W DR. MASKELYNE D. 1811. Death, not consulting Lindley Murray, puts his dart in the *Maskelyne*.
- 8 Th MOON NEAREST THE EARTH, 5 A.M. Our Sheriff F. G. spends a day at Greenwich, and rolls down the hill.
- 9 F MONUMENT ERECTED IN WESTMINSTER ABBEY TO THE MEMORY OF SHAKESPEARE, 1711; and now shown at 3d. a head.
- 10 S 1831. Jenkins reads the officer's translation of *L'Enfant Trouvé, ou Le Curedent Mystérieux*, in which a foundling is discovered, by a toothpick, to be the son of the Emp. Charlemagne. Jenkins thinks sanguinely of his own dark origin and plated spoon.
- 11 S Sexagesima Sunday.
- 12 M HERIOT D. 1624. Not having suffered a recovery, Death claimed his heriot.
- 13 Tu TALLEYRAND B. 1754. Though he had many faces, yet, unlike St. Clement's Clock, he always adapted himself to the time.
- 14 W FINAL SETTLEMENT OF THE SULPHUR QUESTION, 1842. Of little good to the United Kingdom, Scotland having so much of the article on its hands.
- 15 Th CLAY, THE AMERICAN MINISTER, PROPOSES A PROJECT FOR RAISING A REVENUE, 1845: which ends in Sydney Smith "smoking" the aforesaid "clay," 1843.



- 16 F EXTRAORDINARY HIGH TIDE IN THE THAMES—THE LAWYERS IN WESTMINSTER HALL rescued in boats, 1799. Showing the truth of the old proverb, that "those who are born to be hanged will never be drowned."
- 17 S THE AUNTS OF THE KING OF FRANCE ALLOWED TO EMIGRATE, 1791. The King of France with great pleasure abandoning his old (*H*) aunts.
- 18 S Shrove Sunday.
- 19 M 1831. Jenkins is sent to Mr. Dove, Attorney and Actuary to the West Diddlesex Assurance Office, and meets Griselde Sleek. Hearing from his friend the boy that she has "no end of money," Jenkins at once thinks her an angel.
- 20 Tu THE FRENCH TOOK POSSESSION OF ALL THE ENGLISH MAGAZINES IN HOLLAND, 1795, "The Metropolitan" excepted, which was spared on account of its old women.
- 21 W ASH WEDNESDAY.
- 22 Th REPEAL OF THE DUTY ON PAPER, 1802. A heavy tax subsequently laid upon it by the Author of "Paris and its People."
- 23 F 1831. The "Mysterious Toothpick," by the talented and prolific sheriff's officer, is triumphantly produced. The author is called for. Jenkins, unable to control his feelings, bows from front row of gallery. Defends himself—having looked out the hard words in the dictionary.
- 24 S D. OF CAMBRIDGE, B. 1774, with a silver spoon in his mouth—for use at all Charity dinners.
- 25 S 1 Sunday in Lent.
- 26 M NAPOLEON OFFERS LOUIS THE 18TH PROVISION FOR LIFE TO ANNOUNCE THE THROVE OF FRANCE, 1803. Louis objects to the provision, as he wishes to cut it fat, and don't like the *Boney*-part.
- 27 Tu HOUSE OF COMMONS, DUBLIN, MARCH 1792. O'Connell tells his "pisanry" that he has insured its restoration in the Phoenix.
- 28 W PRUSSIA CEDED NEUCHÂTEL TO FRANCE, 1806,—being quite the chibcsc.
- 29 Th This is the time "when February's days are twenty and nine"—being a gross imposition on the witty concoctors of this Almanac.





REBECCA AND HER DAUGHTERS KISSING HANDS WITH THE PRINCE OF WALES.

On the 23rd, in the year 1756, the king sent a message to Parliament, informing them that the French intended to invade England, and that, being desirous the French should not put their foot in it, he had ordered about 6,400

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Weather Guide.

The greatest fall of Mercury takes place this month during the high winds, when the Mercury of the *Morning Post* is blown down into the Strand.

Culinary Information.

The mahogany-tree is full grown in 200 years, but it is impossible to calculate how long it requires to grow the mahogany leaves for a dining-table.

The Laundry.

This is the time to rout up the rough-dried box, and to see what of last year's summer things will do again.

Observations.
Rain, snow, sleet, hail, fair weather, or sunshine may be expected about the third; but we cannot precisely state which.

Prophetic.

Squalls may be looked for this month. Sailors, reef topsails; mothers, lay in your Dalby.

Recipe to Make Poor Man's Friend.

Take of the current coin of the realm as many as you can afford; put in purse and deliver to a poor man. This is the best sort of Poor Man's Friend.

HINTS TO COUNTRY COUSINS.

If you want to buy "good bargains," select the shops which are placarded with "Immense Failure," "Dreadful Sacrifice," &c., and when you have paid your money and taken your goods home, you will find that the "immense failure" is the article you have purchased, and that the "dreadful sacrifice" is confined entirely to your own pocket.

If you do not know your way about town, inquire of the nearest cabman. Take the contrary direction to the one he tells you, and you will be sure to reach your destination.

Hessians to be waiting on the shore. The object of the French was to obtain booty, and they would have got nothing but a wetting and leathering from the Hessians if they had paid a visit to England.

MONTHLY REMARKS.

Forming Operations.

Get your carrots forward, and try Rowland's Macassar if the crop looks unpromising. Plant your potatoes with salt, which gives them a relish; and dress with bits of woollen cloth or shreds of old coats, which will improve the potato's jacket.

Now, sow your P's; keep your U's warm; hive your B's; shoot young J's; feed your N's; look after your potatoes' I's; and then take your E's.

Zoological.

The merry Trout now begins to agitate his graceful gills, and the interesting Smelt to flaunt his fairy-like fin in the flowing

river. The Skylark takes the part of the principal soprano in Nature's concert, the humble-bee coming in as baritone.

Remarkable Things.

LENT is attended with asseizes. Think of this, ye sons of larceny. Forsake those evil railways whose termini are the Penitentiary and Brixton. For, as a noble novelist justly remarks, "The unlawful appropriator of what does not belong to him will be consigned, on detection, to the abode of punishment."

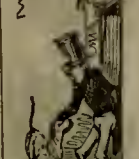
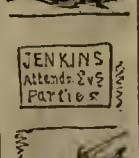
SOCIAL ECONOMY.

For those gentlemen who are lovers of the Virginian weed in its native purity, we publish the following list of prices furnished us by one of the first Spanish Houses:—

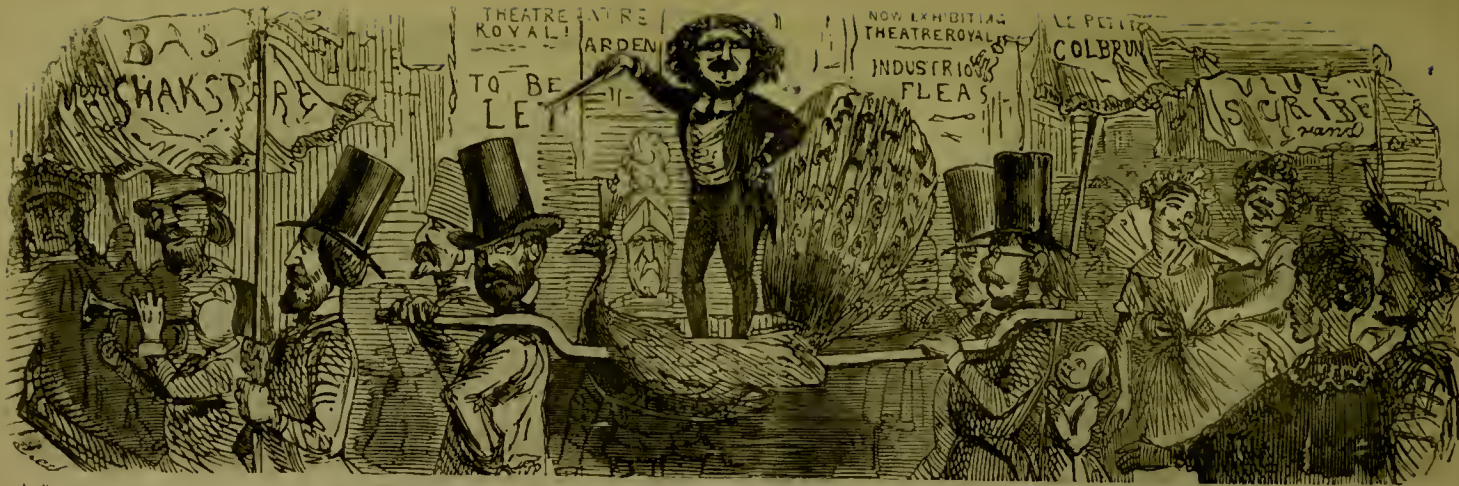
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| A choice high-dried dock-leaf Regalia..... | 4d. |
| A fine old cabbage Cuba..... | 2d. |
| A genuine Woodville goss-lettuce Havsbath..... | 4d. |
| A full-flavoured brown-paper Government Manilla..... | 2d. |
| A real Bengal Brussels-sprout Cheroot..... | 14d. |

Several hundred-weight of very rare Minorities have recently been raised to the title of the "Duke of Sussex's Cigars." They require very few puffs to make good judges smoke them.

- 1 F MARQUIS OF HERTFORD B. 1842. His Valet Suisse finds that Vice, like Virtue, has to undergo many trials before it meets its reward.
- 2 S QUAKERS' PETITION AGAINST BRINGING SURE FOR TITHES, 1736. THE CLERGY OPPOSE THE SAME, wishing to make a silk purse out of a sow's ear.
- 3 S 2 Sunday in Lent.
- 4 M MOTION THAT REPORTERS REMAIN DURING DIVISIONS, REJECTED BY THE HOUSE, 1842. The Members not then requiring the Reporters to put in a good word for them.
- 5 Tu FOOTMEN BRINGING OUT OF THE UPPER GALLERY OF DART LANE, FORCE THEIR WAY TO THE STAGE. Several still remain there, playing Heroes and light comedy, and are quite out of place.
- 6 W BROTHAM TREATS A MOTION ON THE RESPONSIBILITY OF INSANE PERSONS, 1843. His Lordship being anxious to look after Number One.
- 7 Th 1831. The "talented and prolific" indignantly discharges Jenkins, who happily meets Griselda, across his love, and is referred, with the blushes usual on such occasions, to her pal, the Managing Director of the West Middlesex.
- 8 F LORD CAVENDISH IN PARLIAMENT MOVED HIS "FAMOUS STRING OF RESOLUTIONS," 1782. A string often used to move puppets.
- 9 S CLARENDOON'S HISTORY OF THE REBELLION, FIRST PUBLISHED, 1703. O'Connell gets up materials for a Supplement, and tries to bring it out in numbers at Clontarf.
- 10 S 3 Sunday in Lent.
- 11 M THE ELECTRICAL EEL AT ROYAL ADELAIDE GALLERY B. 1842. Oh! Didn't he lead a shocking life.
- 12 Tu RESOLUTION PASSED IN PARLIAMENT THAT NO FOREIGNER SHOULD RECEIVE A GRANT FROM THE CROWN, 1701. The 1st Act of Victoria repealed the aforesaid in favour of Italian Singers.
- 13 W 1831. Jenkins calls on the "Managing Director," and offers for his daughter. Colours the plain story of his birth, "thanks Heaven that, though a Jenkins, he is nobly born," and, in proof of his high paternity, produces—the spoon.
- 14 Th FORTY SHILLINGS BOUNTY OFFERED TO ALL ABLE-BODIED SEAMEN TO ENTER THE NAVY, 1758. First-rate accommodation for Boarders. N.B. A Cat kept.
- 15 F THE QUEEN RESOLVES TO PAY THE INCOME-TAX, 1842. And by way of retrenchment, gives up the luxury of the English Drama.
- 16 S CASTOR SOUTH 7 H. 46 M. The statue of George III., Pall Mall, cocks his hat at his faithful Commons.



- 17 S 4 Sunday in Lent.
- 18 M YESTERDAY, 1842, THE DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE MADE FREE OF THE CITY OF LONDON—and its Tavern.
- 19 Tu NEW MOON 0 R. 17 M. Our Sheriff, F. G., gives a dinner to the artists, and gets rather fresh.
- 20 W 1831. Jenkins's pockets assure him that he is out of place. Wishing to move in the first circle, he has his name engraved on a card, with this simple addition—"Attends Evening Parties."
- 21 Th ENGLISH STAGE COACHES STARTED IN FRANCE, 1817, which failed, though the French in diligence were always behind them.
- 22 F THE GIN ACT REPEALED, 1743. The country, though attached to the liquor, object to go so far as to swallow the measure.
- 23 S "PEA-COATS" REFUSED ADMISSION INTO THE PIT OF THE OPERA, 1813.—Queen, having gone out of fashion, they object to the introduction of P's.
- 24 S 5 Sunday in Lent.
- 25 M POLLUX SOUTH 7 H. 44 M. Sir Frederick, with his brother David, goes half-price to the Victoria.
- 26 Tu PRINCE GEORGE OF CAMBRIDGE BORN 1819. And strange to say, unlike AUGUSTA, still without a Pension. Ladies and Gentlemen, "Take care of your Pockets."
- 27 W THE FIRST BANK OF ENGLAND NOTES FORGED BY R. VAUGHAN, 1758. The cheat was detected, the note, like those of the Bank of Elegance, "looking unutterable things."
- 28 Th 1831. Jenkins visits the Opera, to hear the noble names announced by his friend Fog, the linkman. He is followed by a plum-pudding coach-dog; suspects the dog's high confection from his looks, and offers him a home, as such servileness may meet with its reward.
- 29 F SIR ROBERT PERL WAS THE EXTRAORDINARY NUMBER OF FOUR GARTERS AT HIS DISPOSAL, 1842. Sir Charles Wetherell, wishing to reform the looseness of his habits, applies for a pair.
- 30 S GREECE DECLARES ITSELF INSOLVENT, 1843. Wanted, a Composition to take Greece out of people's books.
- 31 S Palm Sunday.



SHAKESPEARE JUBILEE. PROCESSION OF THE BRITISH DRAMA IN 1844.

On the 2d of April, in the year 1801, the battle of Copenhagen was fought; but not in Copenhagen-fields, as might be imagined. Nelson seeks the mizen of the enemy going to leeward, gave orders to luff, and having spliced the main brace of the top-gallant,

MONTHLY REMARKS.

Farming Directions.
Cease folding your turnips, but don't neglect washing them when you intend using them; and be sure to *mangel* your wurzel. Roll over grass land; but wear an old coat when you do roll over it.

Jocular Hints.

The morning of the first will be favourable for an excursion into the country; you having invited a number of friends to partake of a friendly dinner with you in town.

Cayenne gingerbread may be administered to the elephant at the Zoological Gardens.

Aphorisms.

See, the flowers are coming out. It is morn;

PREDICTIONS.

This month umbrellas will be brisk and macintoshes lively. A rise will take place in water-butts, and cistern balls will be looking up. Puddles are likely to be decauted into boots; we should therefore advise pedestrians to keep their soles well *corked*; and commissions are given to hatters to survey *tiles*, in order to ascertain if they are waterproof. If you are anxious to provide yourself with a light *cape*, get a bill discounted, and take twenty per cent. in Sherry.

Monthly Notices.

The service of objections on overseers must be complete by the First of April, or the objections will be no *service* whatever.

Von blushing rose:—but no! We had a comparison to make:—the thought is madness. Beauty, to the individual of small income, is like the pastrycook's shop to the acbeol-boy.

The morn of life is the first of April. Hope is the wag; the tender heart the fool.

The sleet assails the cheek and blinds the eye. The pavement, o'erspread with snow and salt, flows with a freezing mixture. Happy the man whose Albert wrapper exults in its integrity.

Domestic Economy.

After arranging with a servant to live on board wages, be sure to drown your cat.

pipled all hands; while Admiral Parker got his own head well up to the wind, and shivered two of his opponents' timbers. Nelson now received a proposal for a truce, and each party taking in the stun' sail, eased off to his own moorings.

MONTHLY REMARKS.

Legal Memoranda.

Observe in April:—That returns of everything are made in this month, except borrowed umbrellas. That returns of taxes do not mean that the taxes will be returned; and the mistress who makes a point of scolding all her servants, must not be angry at the rating being assessed. Persons using hair-powder pay 1l. 3s. 6d., but the same parties using gunpowder pay 3l. 13s. 6d. Silk dresses may be shot without taking out a certificate.

How to make an April Fool.

Provide any parishioner of St. Stephen's, Walbrook, with a blank receipt, and send him to Alderman Gibbs for the balance of the Parish accounts.

Another Way.

Refer any person who is anxious to be informed of the time of day to the Clock of St. Clement's Church.

Another "Another Way."
Find a journeyman tailor who wishes to earn his living by his trade, and send him to Moses.

Zoological.

The nimble Fly now begins to wake the echoes with a tuneful buzz, and when the Day is propitious we may expect the Martin.

HINT TO COUNTRY COUSINS.

If you are fond of birds, the best place to buy them is Regent-street. A canary averages an old dress-coat, and a bulfinch can be got out of a pair of highboots. You must be careful not to give your canaries sufficient water to wash themselves in, or they may prove to be natives of Primrose-bill.

Horse Duties.

It is the duty of a bired horse to go till he drops, upon emergencies; but in ordinary cases, to be hired for Richmond, and driven on to Hampton Court.

Sentiment.—May the wearer of the coat which has been renovated by the reviver, never be caught in a shower.

- 1 M ACTIONS BROUGHT AGAINST HOLDS AS A DIRECTOR OF THE WEST MIDDLESEX ASSURANCE COMPANY, 1842. The Hole proved not equal to the part.
- 2 Tu A LATE ACT REQUIRES THAT MARRIAGE CERTIFICATES BE WRITTEN ON A 5s. STAMP—making marriage a dollarous ceremony, and one of a very low stamp.
- 3 W 1831. At a coffee-shop, Jenkins sees in the *Morning Post* a guinea reward for the "plum-pudding." Takes the dog home, sends in his card, and is dismissed with one pound one, and an order to "Attend an Evening Party" on the 11th.
- 4 Th WORDSWORTH ACCEPTS THE POET LAUREATESHIP, 1843. Choder Wakley undertakes the advertisements of the tailor Moses.
- 5 F GOOD FRIDAY.
- 6 S DUKE OF CLEVELAND RECEIVED THE ORDER OF THE BATH, 1842,—and gave directions for a cold shower the next morning.
- 7 S Easter Sunday.
- 8 M MAHOMET ALI'S MORTAR OF 13 TONS PROVED AT WOOLWICH YESTERDAY, 1843. Such mortar being certain to keep Mahomet's troops together like bricks.
- 9 Tu 6000 TONS OF CHALK WANTED BY THE BRITISH FOR HONO KONO, 1843. They not being able to get at the China Wolf's end.
- 10 W SATURN RISES 3 H. 0 M. His ring not being visible, he begs the loan of the King of Prussia's gift to the Moon, in Threadneedle-street.
- 11 Th 1831. Jenkins attends the "party," and strangely overhears a proposal for a secret marriage between Lady Emily — and Capt. Hercules —, her lover, in the Blues. Jenkins feels his quills beginning to shoot, and thinks his fortune made.
- 12 F RODNEY'S VICTORY, 1782. Rodney—like an English dramatic author—taking everything from the French as fast as it came out, and often putting very bad English into it.
- 13 S A STATUE OF FATHER THAMES RESISTED AT SOMMERSET HOUSE, 1789. Father Thames since made chief contractor for the diet of the Unions as ordered by the Poor Law Commissioners.
- 14 S 1 Sunday after Easter.
- 15 M A COURT OF HONOR ESTABLISHED IN BAVARIA TO PREVENT DUELING, 1819. In England, the Court of Honor for the same purpose, is the Old Bailey.



- 16 Tu 1831. Jenkins writes thus to Post:—"A marriage is on the tapis (this Jenkins got from French Plays), between Lady E— and Capt. H—." Orders are given for the TROUSSEAU (this from Cockburn Alley) for the CARA SROGA (this from "Dogs"), in FUTURO (this from undertaker).
- 17 W ESTABLISHMENT OF THE LOYAL LONDON VOLUNTEERS, 1794. When dressed for the field, they were familiarly known as the scarlet runners.
- 18 Th ABERNETHY D. 1831. The Faculty, to show their respect, drink his memory in black draughts.
- 19 F D. W. HARVEY'S MOTION FOR A REVISION OF THE PRISON LIST NEGATIVELY, 1886. Ministers objecting to Harvey's Sauce on their "loaves and fishes."
- 20 S THE TOWER DITCH FILLED UP, 1843. The Lions having their washing and mangling at the Surrey Zoological Gardens.
- 21 S 2 Sunday after Easter.
- 22 M 1831. The Captain in the Blues calls at the Post. Wishes to learn the writer of the paragraph; cannot conceive by what miracle the editor got wind. The Post shakes hands with itself, and sends some orders for the Opera to Jenkins, at the coffee-shop.
- 23 Tu LORD BROUGHAM APPEARS AS "A LION AT THE SOIRÉE OF LADY COWLEY IN PARIS, 1843. A lion only skin-deep."
- 24 W THUNDER STORM PASSES OVER LONDON, 1843. Sours Sir P. Laurie; who, till then, never thought small beer of himself.
- 25 Th LORD WALDEGRAVE'S SALE AT STRAWDERY HILL, 1842. Not the first time his lordship has been necessary to knocking down a lot.
- 26 F 1831. Jenkins, as the noble foundling, and accepted tutor of Griselda Sleek, pays his maiden visit to the Opera, accompanied by his lady-love, and the Managing Director. On leaving, his health is kindly inquired after by his friend FOR, the linkman.
- 27 S THE CHANCELLOR OF THE EXCHEQUER ACKNOWLEDGES THE RECEIPT OF A £5 NOTE FOR THE WINDOW DUTY, 1842. A proof of the distress of the people—paper being supplied for windows.
- 28 S 3 Sunday after Easter.
- 29 M YESTERDAY THE ANNUAL DRAWING OF THE ART UNION, 1842. Mr. S. C. Hall having given the whole of his mind to the undertaking, gets an equivalent blank. Mem. This joke by a dead shot.
- 30 Tu LORD ELLENBOROUGH DISTRICTS ORDERS OF MURDER TO THE ARMY OF JERUSALEM, 1842. A banquet is given to him in consequence of the victory, and he is drunk with all the honours.





LORD BROUGHAM PRESIDING AT THE SWEEPS' DINNER AT COPENHAGEN HOUSE.

On the 11th of this month, in the year 1819, a Bill was introduced to enable the Marquis Camden to give up to the public his fees as a seller of the Exchequer, the proceeding being altogether so unheard of, as to be thought impossible without an Act of Parliament. On the 16th of the same month, 1792, the House of Commons was nearly burnt down by a pair of

corduroy breeches, in a state of combustion, poked into the ceiling. Sir Charles Welborell not being then in Parliament, the House felt satisfied that the inflammable garment had been improperly introduced; and accordingly resolved itself into a Committee on the smalls, and declared them to be breeches of privilege.

MONTHLY REMARKS.

Aphorisms.

Who that beholds Jack in the Green, but is struck with his resemblance to Love among the Roses?

How charming a sight is presented by those innocent yearlings, frisking in yon flowery meadow! Sweet is lamb; doubly sweet with mint sauce. Yet is it not almost a pity to nip mutton in its lambhood?

The meadows are covered with butter-cups and daisies. How forthly does the mixture of green and yellow remind us of the jealous lover!

The hedges are white with the bloom of the hawthorn. How suggestive is its virgin purity of whipped syllabubs!

Predictions.

Richmond will this month be invaded by irruptions of Cockneys. Descents will be made from various steamers on Eel Pie Island; also on Twickenham and Hampton Court. The demolition of cold fowl, ham, tongue, pastry, and other provisions, which may be expected to attend these incursions, is appalling.

High-Water Table.

The chief aqueous phenomenon will be the Conspiracy excursion on the Thames, fixed by the Sheriff, which will fully prove Moon's influence with the Tides.

THINGS TO BE BORNE IN MIND.

That on the 1st, sweeps may look after coppers, although they have done with the flues. Black Puddings are made by boiling them in open saucepans over a quick fire, and under an unswept chimney. This plan will suit all kinds. Observe that, throughout the year, when you take a steamboat in a hurry from Hungerford to the Southampton Railway, the tide is always running down.

MONTHLY REMARKS.

Agricultural Notices.

The dairy now requires constant attention, but take care not to put your butter on your hacon. Keep your eggs out of the way of your grandmother.

Zoological.

The melancholy Mayhug now

makes his usual appearance, and the dilatory Daddy Long-legs dawdles about the candle which ultimately consumes him. The road-side Jackass now stands quietly to receive the titillations of the hedge-stake, or the exciting nettle.

Post-office Regulations for 1844.

The Principal Post Office is the General Post Office in St. Martin's-le-Grand; but the inferior, or Morning Post Office, is in Wellington Street. This latter may also be called the Dead Letter Office, as it only receives communications which may be considered dead letters in point of interest.

The times at which letters should be put into receiving houses will regulate their delivery, and are as follow:—

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| If put into the receiving-house by yourself at 8 A.M., | Or general office by 9 A.M., | Sent out for delivery at 10 A.M. |
| If given to your clerk, for the same hour, | Wait until something else is wanted. | Comes to hand about 4 P.M. |
| If given to a friend who is "going by" a post-office, | Performs quarantine in his pocket for a week. | Never arrives at all. |

Foreign males are made up every day at noon, previous to their appearance in the fashionable thoroughfares.

NOTE.—The Astronomical day does not commence until twelve o'clock at noon, because astronomers sit up so late at night to look at the stars. The artificial day begins at three P.M., and ends at five A.M. the next morning.



- 1 W ROEBUCK GETS A SILK GOWN, 1843; Brougham having considered him, in his former attire, a yard and a half of *very bad stuff*.
- 2 Th FULL MOON, 8H. 23M. P.M. Our Sheriff F. G., having dined with the Lord Mayor, unbuttons his waistcoat.
- 3 F YESTERDAY THE EATING-HOUSE SKEEPS DINED AT THE LONDON TAVERN 1843. Clean collars just up—Cortain low cut—Pins, Rings, and Chains a *little* overdone.
- 4 S 1831. Jenkins, satisfied of his noble origin, sends the following corroborative paragraph to the *Post*. A *CASA ILLUSTRATA* (see "Dogs") has at last found a clue to its long lost heir in the person of Mr. J—k—s, a *QUONDAM* (this from the undertaker) *INFANT TROUVEE* (French Play again).
- 5 S 4 Sunday after Easter.
- 6 M DOWAGER LANT LITTLETON APPOINTED GOVERNRESS TO THE PRINCESS ROYAL, 1842; who teaches her to get (like her cousin Augusta) a good penorth of Parliament.
- 7 Tu WASHINGTON IRVING ON HIS WAY TO MADRID AS AMERICAN AMBASSADOR, IS ENTERTAINED IN LONDON, 1842. America takes the hand of Spain, and puts her best pen into it.
- 8 W 1843.—THE CHANCELLOR OF THE EXCHEQUER BRINGS OUT HIS ANNUAL BODOZT—OR JOHN BULL'S "Forget me Not." Mr. Illume suggests that the work would be relieved by a few good cuts.
- 9 Th DEBUT OF Mlle. DEJAZET AT THE ST. JAMES'S THEATRE, 1843. An actress (if we may be allowed the figure) quite as broad as she is long.
- 10 F 1831. Jenkins buys a baby's cap, with a crown worked upon it. Goes to the Managing Director, shows K— paragraph, and produces the cap as the one worn by him when found in the basket. The Managing Director embraces Jenkins as a son.
- 11 S BUSINESS OF THE HOUSE OF COMMONS SO GREAT, THAT EIGHT COMMITTEES SIT AT ONE TIME IN THE SMOGGIN ROOM, 1842. O! that the Members had to smoke their own "Parliamentary Returns."
- 12 S Rogation Sunday.
- 13 M ROYAL ACADEMY OPENS, 1843. The Humane Society publishes Directions to recover the *unfortunate* from hanging.
- 14 Tu KING OF HANOVER GOES TO BERLIN, 1842. Buys a pair of gloves, that on his visit to England he may at least have the appearance of clean hands.
- 15 W 1831. The Managing Director calls at the *Post*, and states, that he is deeply interested in the K— paragraph, which he knows to be true—inquires the informant. The *Post* answers—"the local authority."
- 16 Th AN EARTHQUAKE PROPOSED TO DESTROY ALL LONDON ON THIS DAY, 1842. But thinks better of it—not being able to swallow the *Morning Post*

- 17 F SHAKESPEARE'S AUTOGRAPH PURCHASED BY THE CITY OF LONDON, 1843. They gave 145l. for his signature, that they might at least know *something* of his writing.
- 18 S FIRST STONE OF THE STOCK EXCHANGE IN CAPEL COURT LAID, 1801. Benevolently established, that rogues and vagabonds may profit by the Stocks.
- 19 S Sunday, after Ascension.
- 20 M YESTERDAY MR. W. O. STANLEY INQUIRED IF THE GATES OF SOMERSET COULD BE REMOVED TO THE BRITISH MUSEUM, 1843. Sir Robert Peel said, in reply, that he thought it would be dangerous to take them from the (H)inges.
- 21 Tu LORD BROUGHAM EJECTS MR. BIRD AND HIS SONS FROM BROUGHAM HALL, 1843. The Ex-Chancellor, as usual, turning out a strange bird.
- 22 W MR. CHISHOLM ASSAULTED BY MISTAKE FOR GEEGORT, OF "THE SATIRIST," 1843. Unhappily, the errors of the press were not properly corrected.
- 23 Th 1831. A poor widow having bought an annuity, the Managing Director gives a grand party to introduce Jenkins as his future son-in-law, to a select circle of friends. The West Middlesex Porter and Secretary appears in chains and rings.
- 24 F SEIZURE OF SPURIOUS TEA IN SOUTHWARK, 1842. "One trial will prove the fact." The grocer gets it, and is fined 250l.
- 25 S THE LORD CHANCELLOR DOES NOT OVERTHE CUSTOMER BREAKFAST TO THE JUDGES ON THE FIRST DAY OF TERM, 1843—though the Master of the Rolls is ready with his usual twist.
- 26 S Whit Sunday.
- 27 M YESTERDAY A GREAT MEETING AT PENNENNINE HILLS, TO PETITION AGAINST AN ALTERATION OF THE HOR DUTY, 1842. The bog-growers feeling that you touch their lives when you touch their "pockets."
- 28 Tu AT A CONFERENCE OF THE FIVE POWERS, THE BRITISH AMBASSADOR COMPLAINS OF THE PORTS, 1842—the said Ports being found in all measures decidedly *also*.
- 29 W THE MILITIA OFFICERS DINE AT THE FREEMASONS' TAVERN, 1843. The Militia preferring dinners to balls.
- 30 Th GOVERNMENT PROPOSES TO BUILD A FIRE-PROOF ROOM FOR JUDICIAL RECORDS, 1842. Their insurance copaldered "doubly hazardous," from their want of honesty, which is the best policy.
- 31 F 1831. Jenkins having sent the *Post* an account of Managing Director's party, in which the "noble founding" figures as "Le Lion de la Soiree" (encore French play), receives in return a copy of an abridgment of *Chesterfield's Letters*, bound in congenial calf.



MEETING AT EXETER HALL OF THE ANIMALS' FRIEND SOCIETY.

The month of June, 1843, was "full of incident," like a Victoria melodrama. Gloucester persuaded his friend Ratcliffe to cut off several superfluous heads, and with Buckingham as his prompter, got up a little farce in Guildhall, in which several low comic citizens shouted, "Long live King

Richard!" which in the present day has been converted into "Bravo, Hicks!" According to

the Chronicles, Richard the Third took a very bad character to his last place, but defective as he was, in almost every point, he never could have been so had as he is represented by Mr. C. Keen. After all, the man ought to be pitied; even when he tried to be agreeable he couldn't; for, according to Shakespeare, "He murdered when he smiled."

MONTHLY REMARKS.

Aphorisms.

When we consider the shop windows, piled with the most tasteful articles of wearing attire; when we regard the Albert stock, the Corazza shirt, the Genoa velvet, and the super Saxony, how ardently do we wish that we were well off!

It is Midsummer! Young England is home for the holidays. How joyfully the infant heart anticipates the season of gooseberries!

Prediction.

Cocks will assuredly crow on the morning of the twenty-first, and earlier than on any day of the year.

The constellation Green Peas may now be observed in the house of Feasting, in combination with the planet Roast Duck, and its attendant satellites Sage and Onions.

Sentiment for the 18th.

The Heroes of Waterloo; and may the medal that adorns the breast of valour never be pledged for less than its worth!

Agricultural.

The general use of iron hurdles for cattle will, in all probability, lead to the adoption of steel pens for sheep. Smithfield Club, 1843.



ABSTRACT OF WILLS' ACT.—(1 Victoria, c.26.)

- 1.—THE ACT does not affect the Wills of Soldiers or Sailors on actual service, because at such periods they have never any wills of their own.
- 2.—DEBTS come legally under the head of personal estate, and may be bequeathed by will; but the claim is not likely to be disputed.
- 3.—Clause 3 declares a Will can only be written; and a subsequent one says it had better be drawn by competent hands. Writing and drawing, therefore, are in law synonymous.
- 4.—REVOKING a Will sometimes occurs when the person plays false, and turns out a knave when he should turn out a trump.

MONTHLY REMARKS.

Forming Directions.

Have your shears ready for your sheep, but don't resort to scissors, except from sheer necessity. Look to your B's, and mind your P's and Q's. Resort to spade husbandry, and don't consider it *infra dig*.

The back-bone of the hog is called the *chine*, and is a great delicacy, if fine. The largest chins are found in the Isle of Wight, on which parties of eighty or one hundred sometimes dine.

Cooks in some establishments are called "artists," from the excellent manner in which they can draw poultry.

Hint for the "Portrait of a Gentleman."

As likenesses are generally taken to oblige intimate acquaintances, we should advise any person who is anxious to gratify a large circle of admirers, to sit for a portrait of his back, this being the most agreeable phase in which a man can appear to his friends.

Artificial Ice.

This is a commodity that has lately become popular in London. It was invented by cunning pastry-cooks, who in hot weather stand jellies in tubs, which they fill with equal parts of water and lumps of glass from the glass-house. It has a pleasing and cooling effect.

HINTS TO COUNTRY COUSINS.

Should you wish to go to the play, and fear the heat of the weather, look out for the bill of a theatre which boasts of "Crownen Houses." Make up your mind to go there; for rest assured that you will be certain to find it, from the scantiness of the audience, cool and comfortable.

Zoological.

The Gnats and Fleas now give constant work to the entomologist, who is always itching for knowledge. The lugubrious Lobster now expands his claws, and the dead Prawn gives life to the tea-table.

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| 1 | S | GREAT ENCROACHMENTS made in Windsor Forest, 1809. Her Majesty's Commissioners of Woods and Forests being particularly anxious to amputate their timber. |
| 2 | S | Trinity Sunday. |
| 3 | M | DR. JENNER DISCOTES VACCINATION FOR THE ALLEVATION OF THE SMALL-POX, 1809. Parliament grants him 10,000 <i>l</i> , taking it very kindly of him. |
| 4 | Tu | GREAT BED OF WARE PULLED DOWN, 1764,—being all the worse for Ware. |
| 5 | W | GREAT ANNUAL MEETING OF TREETOTALERS at the VALS of HEALTH, HAMPTON, 1843. "There is not so ill Hamptend a valley so sweet, As that vale in whose bosom the hot waters meet." |
| 6 | Th | THE KING OF PRUSSIA PRESENTS FOUR VASES to a CONFECTIONER for a MODEL in SUGAR of the CATHEDRAL of COLOGNE, 1843. Not the first time the Church Militant has appeared in <i>campagne</i> . |
| 7 | F | THE PUBLIC sustain a LOSS of 150,000 <i>l</i> , BY THE PROCLAMATION AGAINST LIGHT SOVEREIGNS, 1842. John Bull again prying a heavy Tax upon the light. |
| 8 | S | MR. COTTINGHAM, THE UNION HALL MAGISTRATE, DECLARES HE WILL NOT PUNISH ANY MAN, EXCEPT FOR FELONY, who FOUGHT at WATERLOO, 1815. Blind Justice throws away her Balance, and sticks to the Sword. |
| 9 | S | 1 Sunday after Trinity. |
| 10 | M | WRITERS OFFER a FARMION of 500 <i>l</i> FOR THE BEST COMEDY FOR THE MAYMARKET, 1843. The spirited Lessee having previously paid Mr. C. Keen double that sum for the worst Tragedy. |
| 11 | Tu | THE FIRST CARGO OF ICE ARRIVES FROM AMERICA, 1843, for the relief of those who had burnt their fingers with Pennsylvanian bonds. |
| 12 | W | 1831. Jenkins attends a writer at a private meeting of The National Convention, drains the bottoms of the glasses, until, sinking the hiring in the patriot, he proposes a motion for universal Dukes, asking if a writer is not a man and a brother? (Cheers.) |
| 13 | Th | LOSB BROUGHTON INVITES THE KING OF HANOVER to TEA AND SUPPER—1843; when the Duke, "illustrious by courtesy," comes in for a Toast and Butter. |
| 14 | F | 3000 <i>l</i> , A YEAR GRANTED to the PRINCESS AUGUSTA, 1842. The Duke of Cambridge having assisted at so many Charity Dinners, sends the plate round Parliament for his daughter. The Duke, as usual, offering no cheque to the general benevolence. |
| 15 | S | SEVERAL TRENCHES IN ALGERIE SUBMIT to THE TROOPS of GENERAL BUGRARD, 1842. The Algerines (like Mr. Grant after Six Lessons) finding it impossible to Master the French. |



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| 16 | S | 2 Sunday after Trinity. |
| 17 | M | THE MASTLEKONE VESTRY CONFIRM A RESOLUTION to ABANDON THE CONTINUANCE of THE WOOL PATRIMENT, 1843; the heads of the Parish objecting to have any more wood put upon their shoulders. |
| 18 | Tu | ANOUS MACKAY APPOINTED HER MAJESTY'S PIPE, 1843. Prince Albert having determined, since his visit to the Highlands, to have his fling and a pipe. |
| 19 | W | THE PRINCE REGENT, WHILE IN DIFFICULTIES, GIVES A FETE to 2,000 PERSONS at CARLTON HOUSE, 1811. The affair was very splendid, but every one knows what the FETE of such a man ought to have been. |
| 20 | Th | THE QUEEN VISITS THE CARTOONS, 1843—and is surprised to see English subjects so well treated. |
| 21 | F | FIRST BROATTA on the FRAMES, 1775. Mr. Deville discovers "combustiveness" very prominent in the watermen while heauling their sculls. |
| 22 | S | MR. L. FOX, M.P., WRITES A SILLY LETTER ON THE ARMS BILL to THE Times, 1843. The Fox again does the Goose. |
| 23 | S | 3 Sunday after Trinity. |
| 24 | M | MR. F. G. MOON ELECTED SHERIFF of LONDON AND MIDDLESEX, 1843. Just the men (from his connection with Artists) to make the most of another's effects, when selling "in the name of the Sheriff." |
| 25 | Tu | PROCLAMATION FOR THE ISSUE of HALF-FARTHING, 1842—to enable benevolent-minded Scotchmen to give away something. |
| 26 | W | A NEW FRENCH TARIFF is IMPOSED, WHICH VIRTUALLY PROHIBITS THE ADMISSION of ENGLISH LINEN, 1842. The French having had quite enough of our towelling. |
| 27 | Th | GREAT MEETING OF THE FAIR SEX at THORNLEY to REGULATE THE PRICE OF FOOD, 1842. When it was determined to encourage the demand for spare-ribs, and to give a proper value to good legs. |
| 28 | F | 1831. Jenkins sends a slashing letter to the Post, signed "An Unflinching Conservative," ridiculing the whole of the proceedings at the dinner, and then joins the Convention for further and profitable information. |
| 29 | S | MOON IN PRIGER AGAIN, 2 P.M. Our Sheriff, F.O., presents the following Address to her Majesty:—"F. G. Moon, Printer, Threadneedle-street." |
| 30 | S | 4 Sunday after Trinity. |



THE MARINE LODGING-HOUSE OGRES, WHO LIVE ON THEIR LODGERS.

In 1752, it was agreed at a Court of Common Council, to furnish the Mansion House at a very cheap rate, which is supposed to have given rise to the existing

padding establishments for the sale of rickety tables, crazy chairs, and equivocal bedding. The Lord Mayor, in the course of a discussion on the price to be given for a four-post, offered to sleep on a "scissors," or to take any bed that might turn up.

But that child may live to discount hills; and who knows whom, and how many, he may hook in after years?

Things to be borne in mind in July.

That if you have not much money, you should not think of going to the sea-side; but if you have none at all you may go to Boulogne, or to Bath, which place is frequently recommended.

That if it rain on St. Switbin's-day, you may reckon the weather will be pretty much the same for a month after that it was before, but generally fair and dry.

Maxim.

Remember that time is money; but that it does not follow a man is a capitalist who has a great quantity of it on his hands.

Domestic Economy.—A Saddle of Mutton contains the reins and many good bits.

ASTRONOMICAL.

Lilly, the Herne-Bay Postman, appears in conjunction with his high-lows, and is eclipsed by that great star, the One Policeman, who cuts a shine in a new pair of bluchers.—The eccentric comet, Furley, reduces his duffel dressing gown to a shooting-jacket, and appears without a tail.

Horticultural Directions for the Gardens at Trebil.

Now trim your lamps, water your Lake, graft new uses on statues, plant your money-taker, and if the season be severe, cut your sticks.

MONTHLY REMARKS.

Zoological.

The jovial Jackdaw, by whom the fields are given up, now seeks the downs in search of food. The sprightly Hyæna at the Surrey Zoological Gardens enjoys his annual laugh at the expense of the visitors.

Stage-coach Duties.

Under the Assessed Taxes, these duties have now become nearly obsolete, in consequence of the railways. Their principal duties consist:—In stopping at various public-houses for the refectory of the coachman, for indefinite periods. In driving off before the passengers have swallowed three mouthfuls of a

three shilling dinner. In making the fees of coachmen, guards, porters, and hangers-on equal the fare as near as possible. In going the same distance in three hours for five shillings, that the railway does in forty minutes for half-a-crown.

Income-tax.

If you do not like to pay this impost, allow your wife the privilege of signing cheques, and the very next year you will be relieved of the tax.

TAVERN MEASURE

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| 2 Goes | make | 1 Gill. |
| 2 Gills | " | 1 Lark. |
| 2 Larks | " | 1 Riot. |
| 2 Riots | " | 1 Cell, or Stationhouse. |
| N.B.—A cell is equivalent to 5s. | | |
| For Office Clerks—as follows: | | |
| 2 Drams | make | 1 Go. |
| 2 Goes | " | 1 Headache. |
| 2 Headaches | " | 1 Lecture. |
| 3 Lectures | " | The Sack. |

- 1 M SIX E. TOMLINS, THE COMPILER OF THE STATUTES AT LARGE, B. 1841. A good style of book for a gammon board, the Statutes in such a shape being wholly binding.
- 2 Tu THE SENTENCE OF DEATH ON THE WATCH FRANCIS, FOR FIRING OFF A PISTOL AT HER MAJESTY, IS COMMUTED TO TRANSPORTATION FOR LIFE, 1842. Queen shooting ends.
- 3 W THE KING OF HANOVER DINES IN THE HALL OF THE INNER TEMPLE, 1843: heing possibly the Feast of the elder St. Nicholas.
- 4 Th GRAND SALE OF CIGARS OF THE DUKE OF SUSSEX, 1843. The Duke's virtues now in every apprentice's mouth.
- 5 F THE POPE PROPOSES TO REVIVE THE ANCIENT CUSTOM OF CROWNING IN THE CAPITOL THE GREATEST LIVING POET, 1843. Mr. Robert Montgomery sends in his specimens, "Satan," "Woman," and "Luther." The Pope is equally struck by "Satan" and "Woman," but thinks little of "Luther."
- 6 S 1831. Jenkins distinguishing himself at the Convention, is solicited to stand as salaried M. P. for Westminster, by a deputation of "householders," consisting of an eminent chartist attic, a liberal second-floor back, and a staunch independent parlour. Jenkins will sleep upon it.
- 7 S 5 Sunday after Trinity.
- 8 M A PROVINCIAL PAPER SAYS, "IRELAND NEVER YET GAVE PROMISE OF A LARGER WHEAT-CROP," 1842. Great news for O'Connell, who always looks for a good harvest from the long ears.
- 9 Tu THE BOURBONS RESTORED, 1815. Louis XVIII. feels that he is himself again, after a very disagreeable Nap.
- 10 W OLD PAKE INTRODUCED AT COURT, 1634—and learnt no manners there, if we may judge by the bad language he indulged in on his late appearance at the Haymarket.
- 11 Th GRAND CHICKEN MATCH AT LORN'S, KENT & ALL ENGLAND, 1842. All England gets two out of Bed, whilst her Bucks is all the worse for Hert.
- 12 F 1831. Jenkins persuades the staunch and independent parlour (who is a retired turn-coat) to devote his savings of the New River and his youth, to purchase an annuity of the Managing Director of the West Midlands.
- 13 S VISITORS AT THE QUEEN'S BENCH OBLIGED TO LEAVE AT SIX O'CLOCK, 1842. Beds, however, may be obtained through Messrs. Levy, Thompson, and Davis.
- 14 S 6 Sunday after Trinity.
- 15 M THE FRENCH COURT CONVICTS MADAME LAFFARGE, 1840—and adds 1000 per cent. to the value of her wardrobe and chattels.
- 16 Tu BARBER BRAUNTON'S PUMP ERECTED IN PICCADILLY, 1842. The gentleman, being desirous of posthumous honours, erects monument to himself in the shape of a pump.



- 17 W 1831. On the strength of having introduced the staunch and independent parlour, Jenkins asks the Managing Director to qualify him for Parliament. As it requires only 400l. a-year, the Managing Director says "By all means; but first get elected."
- 18 Th MR. GREEN MAKES HIS FIRST NOCTURNAL ASCENT, 1826. He rises in the middle of the night, "wishing to be up with the lark."
- 19 F A BOY, FOR ACCIDENTALLY DESTROYING A LEVERET, IS PUNISHED BY ORDER OF LORD HARWICKE, 1842. The noble and gallant lord being deprived of a leveret, regales himself with a cat.
- 20 S OSBALDISTON, "THE SQUIRE," TROTTER RATTLED 34 MILES IN 2 HOURS 15 MINUTES 36 SECONDS. THE HORSE, INJURED BY THE RECKLESSNESS, DIED THE NEXT DAY, 1832. Mr. Osbaldiston at the Victoria does Hamlet in less time. Hamlet very much injured.
- 21 S 7 Sunday after Trinity.
- 22 M BARCELONA BESIEGED, 1840. The Colonels of Barcelona being surrounded with shells.
- 23 Tu 1831. Jenkins waits upon the staunch and independent parlour to ascertain the salary of the paid member for Westminster. Finding it only 1l. a-week, and getting 1l.5s. by evening parties, Jenkins again proposes to sleep upon it.
- 24 W JUPITER STATIONARY. Having the rheumatism, he sends to Mr. Coles for a new belt.
- 25 Th ERUPTION OF THE GREENHOUSES AT CHELSEA GARDENS, BY THE APOTHECARIES' COMPANY, 1733. For the cultivation of "mixtures as before," and forcing early pills.
- 26 F 5000 SEAMEN IMPRESSED ON THE THAMES FOR THE ROYAL NAVY, 1738. Government should blush for such an article appearing in her chronicles, and ought to stop the press.
- 27 S A SILVER CHAIR OF STATE MADE IN ENGLAND FOR THE THRONE OF THE EMPRESS OF RUSSIA, 1732. The "scourge of the nation," long covered with guilt, is now silver mounted.
- 28 S 8 Sunday after Trinity.
- 29 M THE DELAWARE INDIANS ENTER INTO A TREATY WITH THE PENNSYLVANIANS, AND LET DOWN THE HATCHET, 1757. The Pennsylvanians, in their promises to pay their debts, have since thrown it.
- 30 Tu COUNT DE GRASSE TRIED AND EXILED, 1784. France, wishing to make hay whilst the sun shines, cuts her Grasse.
- 31 W A SITE OF LAND ON THE CALTON HILL OFFERED FOR A MONUMENT TO THE SCOTCH MARTYRS, 1842. The friends of the Scotch Martyrs, unable to obtain any land in England, retire to Calton Hill and take a site.



LONDON AT THE SEA SIDE.

In 1792, King George the Third reviewed the Volunteers on Bagshot Heath. The bravery with which they fired off their blank cartridge, without exhibiting any

MONTHLY REMARKS.

Fast Days.
Perhaps the fastest day in the whole year is the 21st of December, which is the

shortest day; and being consequently the soonest gone, is the most decidedly fast day of the twelvemonth.

Equation of Time.

In August, clocks to be right must go as fast, or faster, than the sundial; which, as a sundial seldom moves at all, they can very easily do. If your watch is not very fast indeed, when it goes down it is likely to break in pieces.

A Rhapsody.

The oyster, which for three long moons has been divorced from the rump-steak, will

ASTRONOMICAL FOR MARGATE.

The marine star *Asinus*, appearing in conjunction with the planet *Midas Tubbs*, enters the sixth house in High-street; and having its hind legs in the ascendant, *Miss Tubbs* makes a transit into the cellar, where she sets and becomes invisible.

Rules for Ascertaining the Weather.

It is said to be a sign of rain when a dog eats grass. Therefore, carry a handful of grass about with you, and offer it to any dog you happen to meet. If he eats it with appetite, there will be much rain. If he only nibbles, it will be showery.

Sentiment for the 2nd of this Month.

The memory of Nelson, and may Britain ever have a T. P. Cooke ready to play his part.

now he reunited to its mate. As yet, however, the moluscous delicacy can hardly be depended upon. Premature indulgence in the pleasures of the palate is apt to be followed by affections of the viscera.

Hints to Country Cousins.

Country gentlemen who are desirous of obtaining the "most complete cut" should purchase "a suit for 3l. 3s." of any advertising sloop-seller. The first time they wear their new clothes they will find (if their friends be respectable,) that they have secured the cut complete.

outward signs of excessive fear, attracted the enthusiastic admiration of one mother. By his Majesty's gracious desire they were allowed at once to mount the white feather.

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Domestic.

Toast and Water is procured in the speediest manner by proposing Father Mathew's health at the nearest pump.

Directions for the Marine Farmer.

Your window hills having ripened into lodgers, prepare to reap your harvest. Transplant their chopson to your grid-iron, and sow your gowns with their thread. Cover your lodgers' beds with a thiū layer of

blankets, and graft your children's appetites upon their bread and butter. Dibble their lump sugar into your tea, and take care to gravel their moist. Rake out their drawers, and cart away their tea. Drain their port, and well water their gin-bottle. By such means, you will make your residence a perfect harvest-home.

Things to be Borne in Mind.

Quarter-day is coming next month—prepare to meet or to avoid it. Real birds of passage always migrate before September.

Grouse shooting begins on the 12th—and stars take to shooting, according to the almanacs, at the same time. If your corn shoots as well, cut it directly, as you ought to do shooting in general, unless you understand it.

APHORISM.

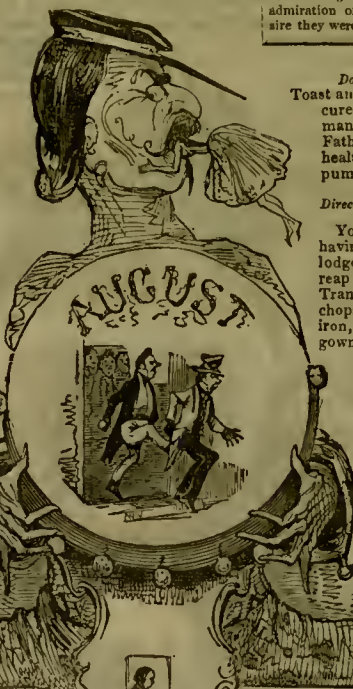
Behold, the fields are embrowned by the waving corn! Alas, that the luminary which mellows the ear, should also have the property of tanning the cheek!

Statistics.

It is calculated, that, during the height of the season at Herne Bay, the weekly arrivals average—22 back bedrooms, 6 parlours, 4 first floors, and 1 house, which, when reduced into haths, has been found to amount to 16 wars, 6 showers, and 42 colds.

Domical.

The Golden Number is Number One.



- 1 Th 1799.—GEORGE THE THIRD REVIEWS THE KENTISH VOLUNTEERS, as follows:—"This Regiment ought to be on every Tailor's shopboard."—*Evening Paper.*
- 2 F THE SMALLEST HORSE IN THE WORLD PRESENTED TO HER MAJESTY, 1842. Though only 27 inches high, the little Quadruped runs about upon four feet.
- 3 S 1831. Snore, late watchman, now dealer in marine stores, insures with the Managing Director, who introduces Jenkins as a noble foundling. Snore says, he "once found a foundling on the knocker of the Post; but bears he turned out a rum 'un."—(*Exit Jenkins.*)
- 4 S 9 Sunday after Trinity.
- 5 M THE LAST REMAINING STORES IN LONDON REMOVED FROM PORTUGAL STREET, 1836;—and several puffing Linen-Drapers have been selling them off at "a tremendous sacrifice" ever since.
- 6 Tu THE MEMBERS OF LINCOLN'S INN RESOLVE ON BUILDING A NEW HALL, 1842.—i. e. the lawyers are determined to have another haul—out of the pockets of their Clients.
- 7 W THE PARLIAMENT MEETS AT OXFORD, HAVING BEEN ADJOURNED ON ACCOUNT OF THE PLAGUE, 1625. Adjourned on account of the Plague! Then there must have been an elder Brotherton.
- 8 Th ALCARON SYDNEY SOLICITOR 100,000L. OF THE FRENCH KING, TO ESTABLISH A REPUBLIC IN ENGLAND, 1668. A later Sydney, to establish a Republic, bleeds for Pennsylvania, and then fights the "drab-coloured men" in the columns of the *Chronicle*.
- 9 F 1831. Jenkins determines to accept the salary, and gives a supper to the deputation. By mistake, hands to the staunch and independent parlour, for pipe-lights, his rough draft of the *Unflinching Conservative's* letter; staunch and independent parlour reads it, and pockets the same.
- 10 S THE ROYAL OBSERVATORY AT GREENWICH FOUNDED, 1675. Unlike other Government Institutions, it has no latitude given to it.
- 11 S 10 Sunday after Trinity.
- 12 M DUKE OF CLARENCE ENROLLS HIMSELF AS A PRIVATE IN THE TENDINGTON VOLUNTEERS, 1833. The Duke, though marked "private," was nothing "particular."
- 13 Tu THE EXPLOSION OF A DISTILLERY DESTROYS A PARTY-WALL BETWEEN IT AND THE OFFICE OF THE "TEMPERANCE RECORD," 1842. The two Opponents are brought together by blowing up, and knocking down "the party" that stood between them.
- 14 W SIR L. BEUVEL, WITH FIFTY LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, MADE THE FIRST PASSAGE THROUGH THE WHOLE LENGTH OF THE THAMES TUNNEL, 1843. The passage was so greatly admired, that it caused the work (though previously "below par," to be well "quoted."
- 15 Th NAPOLEON I. 1769. He changed the monetary system of France, making a sackful of crowns go to one Napoleon.
- 16 F FIRST EXPORTATION FROM HULL OF TWENTY-FOUR DORSETS TO ROTTERDAM, 1843. The King of Holland, desirous to imitate our Legal Institutions, imports a model Grand Jury from England.



- 17 S 1831. Jenkins attends (by invitation) a dinner of the National Convention, when a cover is placed before him, which, being removed, reveals his own letter of the "Unflinching Conservative." The deputation turns Jenkins's coat—and Jenkins out.
- 18 S 11 Sunday after Trinity.
- 19 M GREAT DROUGHT, 1803. The Syncretic Society might have realised a fortune by its milk-and-water works.
- 20 Tu FESTIVAL AT DRURY-LANE THEATRE, GIVEN TO CAPT. ROUS, ON HIS ELECTION TO THE REPRESENTATION OF WESTMINSTER, 1841. The Electors likely to object to the "Sea Captain" being given out for representation a second time.
- 21 W MR. CLARET, CHEMIST, DETECTS AN EXTENSIVE ADULTERATION OF FLOUR WITH OROUND BONES AND PLASTER OF PARIS, AT HULL, 1835. The Bakers determine to bone their "bricks," and run their twopenny "cottages" up with plaster.
- 22 Th A CORRESPONDENT OF THE "Times" ADVISES THE USE OF WATER ENGINES TO DISTRESS CHARITABLE MEETINGS, 1842—the Gentleman doubtlessly thinking that if the Charlist only had a Duck, they would be certain to cry for *Free* (peace).
- 23 F 1831. The staunch and independent parlour losing his spectacles in the scuffle, sends to demand satisfaction, or a new pair from Jenkins. The Managing Director recommends Jenkins to fight by all means,—as the staunch and independent parlour is one of his assistants.
- 24 S O'CONNELL DECLARES HIS INTENTION NOT TO SIT AS LORD MAYOR ANOTHER YEAR, 1842—finding it difficult, in his situation, to deal with beggars, without committing himself.
- 25 S 12 Sunday after Trinity.
- 26 M PAYNCE ALBERT BORN, 1019. Afterwards invents a "shocking bad hat" for the British Infantry, but England refuses to put her Foot in it.
- 27 Tu DAY 14 HOURS LONG. Great news for Moses, the Tailor, who, like Shakespeare, is "a man for all time."
- 28 W THE CAPITAL OF THE NELSON PILLAR AT LAST COMPLETED, 1843. The thing having progressed, like a broad-wheeled wagon, with the Man and the Boy continually sitting on the shaft.
- 29 Th THE QUEEN VISITS SCOTLAND, 1842—and, *mirabile dictu!* returns; being the only Sovereign that ever went into that country, and got out again.
- 30 F 1831. Jenkins writes an anonymous letter to Griselidis, asking, "If she will allow the man she loves to be sacrificed without an application to Bow-street." The Managing Director opens the letter, and retains it.
- 31 S A MOUSE, SINGING LIKE A BIRD, EXHIBITED IN LONDON, 1843. The little creature was said to warble so beautifully, that many people thought it was a lark.

THE "BRITISH FARMER" AND THE ROYAL GLEANERS.

Capt. Parry returned on the 26th of this month, 1827, from an unsuccessful attempt to go to the Pole, that frightfully particular revising harrier, the Ice, having filed an objection to his doing so. He had been out sixty-one days, and had gone at the rate of a mile a day; so that he

must have got as far as from here to Worthing. This was called Parry's Expedition, but there was little expedition in the case—and the term was about as appropriate as that of Fly Waggon to the lumbering roulage, known by that name.

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Aphorisms.

The flowers of Fashion have fled. The birds of Beauty have migrated. The Houses of Parliament have ceased to resound with the periods of Peel, with the wit of Sir Horpe, or the laugh which attends it. Town is empty. How strikingly it resembles an author's pocket!

Moral Reflection.

This is the harvest month, and so make the most of it. Cut away as fast as you can; and if your produce won't pay your rent, cut away altogether.

A Physical Ditto.

The swallow, airy pilgrim, quits us for a more genial clime. But let us not despond. The partridge, sweet bird, with its concomitant bread-sauce, revisits the social board. Oh, may no late

ZOOLOGICAL.

The Robin now puts on his best red waistcoat and goes out larking in the woods. The Kangaroo rollicks in the jungle, and the Casowary gambols along the rushy banks of the shallow stream.

Unclaimed Dividends.

The shareholders of Waterloo Bridge never think of claiming a dividend, because they are quite aware that if they did they would be sure not to get it.

harvest delay its welcome advent to the fourteenth of the month.

Hints.

Rooks and crows, residing in the vicinity of the metropolis, are requested to fly high on the 1st of September, lest they should be mistaken for partridges. The careful farmer, also, will, on that day, do well to confine his poultry to their roosts.

Moveable Fairs.

The policemen appear to consider the apple-women as moveable fairs, and invariably call upon the fair to keep moving.



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Horse-dealer's Duty.

The horse-dealer's duty is to cheat every body he can, and take care that all "white stockings" are blacked with caustic; to warrant all knackers' backs as thoroughly sound, and express happiness at the chance of taking them back again if not approved; to speak of every vicious animal as "the sweetest mare he ever saw;" to call gladders "a cold;" and live nobody knows where.

To choose Meats.

The cheapest and best will be found at all times

the most advantageous. Joints, like secrets, are worth little when they are blown; but, like children, should be washed and dressed before appearing at table; and occasionally basted.

Astronomical Notice.

Punch will cast nati- vities, if any of the natives are desirous of knowing them. Punch will give advice how to act in any serious matter; and consequently a melodramatic performer having a serious part to go through, may have advice how to act by applying at our Office.

TO TELL WHAT O'CLOCK IT IS BY A CLOCK THAT DON'T GO.

Get a sun-dial, or, if you have not one by you, make one. Take it out into the sun, and place your clock, that don't go, by the side of it. Ascertain the time by the shadows thrown on the dial by the sun, and then take your clock, that don't go, in your left hand, and turn the hands round with your right, till they agree with the time marked on the sun-dial. Having done this, look at your clock, and you will ascertain what o'clock it is. (Reader, keep your temper.)

1 S 13 Sunday after Trinity.

2 M MESSRS. FITZJAMES AND GLADSTONE (PLAYERS), BEING CONVICTED OF AN ASSAULT, ARE CROPPED AS FELONS IN DOVER JAIL, 1842. The jailor removes the actors' locks, alleging they were rather rusty in the wards.

3 Tu LOUIS-PHILIPPE IMPORTS ENGLISH BEER FOR VICTORIA AND HER CONSORT, at 10s. 6d. What for! Didn't Albert take with him his own better half-and-half?

4 W THE REV. T. WAERHAM PRESENTS 100 VOLUMES TOWARDS THE FORMATION OF A LIBRARY FOR THE POLICE FORCE AT HAMMERSMITH, 1843. The "Women of England," by Mrs. Ellis, recommended as the "Policeman's Companion," being enough to split the head of any man.

5 Th JONAS HANWAY, WHO INTRODUCED THE FIRST, AND CARRIED THE ONLY UMBRELLA, FOR 30 YEARS, D. 1787. He never lost it, having no friend bold enough to borrow it.

6 F THE BRITISH SWIMMING SOCIETY DINE AT THE FREEMASONS', 1843. The members, so devoted to the cause, that after dinner their heads begin to swim; but, by sticking to the wine, they keep themselves above water.

7 S 1831. Jenkins being seized with intermittent ague, puts off the duel for a week. The Managing Director calls and shows Jenkins his own anonymous letter, and declares that he has "saved him from the machinations of a sneaking scoundrel."

8 S 14 Sunday after Trinity.

9 M MR. ROBBEUM COMPLAINS IN PARLIAMENT OF A PARAGRAPH IN A PAPER, CALLING HIM ONE OF THE "SHILLING GALLANT GENTLY," 1842; Mr. R., with a fine modesty, considering himself not worthy of being placed among the Gods.

10 Tu RUMOUR THAT ALDERMAN GIBBS INTENDS TO OPPOSE ALDERMAN MAGNAT IN THE ELECTION FOR MAYOR, 1843. It is subsequently found that Gibbs wouldn't come to the scratch—on any account.

11 W 1831. Jenkins goes to the ground, with the Managing Director as second. The staunch and independent parrot's pistol hangs fire, and Jenkins's hall takes effect in the Managing Director's calf. Jenkins flies from the field, feeling himself a parrot-in-law.

12 Th STRIKE OF THE MARONS EMPLOYED ON THE NEW HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT, 1841. Feeling that a house, liable to be so often divided, is not likely to stand.

13 F LORD HUNTINGTON MAKES HIS FIRST APPEARANCE IN THE BAKERSTOCK COCHET, 1841. Found to draw very largely from the number of bills he had put out. "First Huntingtowner.—No money returned."

14 S ESPANERO VISITS THE SURREY ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS, 1843. Observing the gentleness of the Hyena, he inquires the Terms for a Quarter's Tuition for Nogueras.

15 S 15 Sunday after Trinity.

16 M SIX PAUPERS SENTENCED TO 14 DAYS' HARD LABOUR FOR "laughing and braying;" 1842. Messrs. Fox Laue and Sihthorpe are thus saved the trouble of moving for a breach of privilege.

17 Tu SEVERAL FREEDOMS GRANTED TO INHABITANTS OF BREAD STREET WARD, ON THE ELECTION FOR THE ALDERMANIC GOWN, 1843. The inhabitants give the Alderman a gown, after having been well treated, and made free with his money.

18 W THE PONTERDULAS GATE DESTROYED BY THE REBECCAITES, 1843. The Welsh having been seriously charged to do it.

19 Th AN ANTI-TEMPERANCE SOCIETY AT HAMMERSMITH, FOUNDED BY ONE BOCKEN, TOT DOWN BY THE GOVERNMENT, 1843. The banners of the society were "three sheets in the wind."

20 F AN IRISH JOURNAL DECLARES, THAT THE BAKERS USE WEEKLY 3000 WRIGHT OF POTATOEEN IN COKE, 1842. In England they are distilled into British Brandy, which is the same as potatoen in Cork.

21 S 1831. Jenkins having pulled down the window blind of his attic, takes off the hell-pull and orders the girl-of-all-work to say that he is out of town.

22 S 16 Sunday after Trinity.

23 M A MONUMENT ERECTED AT CHLITENHAM TO COMMEMORATE THE DOOR OF WEL- LINGTON'S VISIT TO THAT TOWN, SOLD FOR SIXTEEN GUINEAS, 1843. Shame! that the "Iron Duke" should go for only the price of old metal.

24 Tu GREAT REGISTRATION CARRIED BY THE CITY BY THE PORTUGAL WINE TRATTY, 1843. Expected that several eminent wine-merchants would become perfect Napoleons at Logwood.

25 W AN ENORMOUS MONKEY, WITH OTHER ANIMALS, COMES OVER FROM AMERICA IN THE MONARCH, 1843. The English monarch having got the Yankee's monkey up, America thinks it better to get rid of it.

26 Th HARVEST MOON.—Our Sheriff, F. G., cuts his corns.

27 F MR. YORRE'S MOTION, NOT TO ALLOW THE ABSTENTION OF MAN AND WIFE IN THE WORKHOUSE, NEGATIVED, 1841. The dietary of the Union not allowing the luxury of spare-ribs.

28 S THE CLOCK 9 M. 23 S. TOO SLOW.—This does not apply to St. Clement's, the variations of which are as follows:—North face, 5h. 6m. too fast; South face, 9h. 2m. too slow; East and West faces don't go at all.

29 S 17 Sunday after Trinity.

30 M LAYING OF THE FOUNDATION-STONE OF THE NELSON MEMORIAL IN TRAPALGAR SQUARE, 1840. The Committee, out of compliment to the single-armed hero, stoole to employ but one hand on it.



DOMESTIC ECONOMY.—HOME BREWING.

On the 25th of this month, 1415, the French and English Armies gave each other battle, at Agincourt. Henry rushed about with a Crown on his head, that got cracked, at the first onset; and though eighteen French knights had sworn to kill him, the eighteen knights were unable to gain the day. This

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Prediction. To Cockneys. You may expect ale in October, if not rain.

Ditto Medical. On the 1st, much twaddle will be uttered in the theatres of the different hospitals. An hour's refreshing sleep may be procured gratuitously on that day by any person applying for admission.

Reflection. The hand of Autumn, if we may venture the expression, has done the forest brown. Thus is the verdant hue of innocence transmuted by the arts of the swindler.

The Weather.

Fine weather may be expected this month.

FARMING DIRECTIONS.

Now look to your Murphies—or else you will be certain to find the speck'd tatars, like those at the Toxophilite meetings, shot in the eye.

Astrological.

The only planet in transitu this month belongs to the Gravesend Star Company, which, by a conjunction with Aquarius, or the Waterman, No. 9, leads to outbreaks of excitement and tumult with the Satellites round the paddle-boxes.

On all those days on which the solar rays are unimpeded by sulphureous vapour. Should electricity be generated by any unforeseen cause in large quantities, there will be thunder and lightning; in which case a great deal of milk will be turned sour, at least in this country. In London, where that fluid consists principally of chalk and water, it will be affected to less extent. There will likewise be snow, and the Thames will be frozen over, should those atmospheric conditions which are expected for the production of such phenomena exist.

English archers drew their long bows, but not to such an extent as the historians who have recorded their achievements. 14,000 soldiers were butchered by mistake, and the king was dreadfully cut up about it. Henry fought on foot, having had his horse made into à-la-mode beef the day before, for the use of his famishing attendants.

MONTHLY REMARKS.

Chanson des Champs for October. Air—"Betsey Baker."

Plough stubbles and sow winter wheat,
Your farm-yard get in order;
Take up potatoes meant to eat,
Frame peas in some warm border.

Your quickest hedges now repair;
Manure your land with guano;
Feed oxen up for beef, with care,
And sell your wife's piano.

Ri, tooral, looral, looral, loo!

(This chanson is adapted to be sung in chorus at the schools of agriculture, and is published under the countenance of the President of the Education Committee, whenever he may chance to be reading it.)

Zoological.

The Welsh Rahhit now hawks before the kitchen fire, and the early Smithfield Bull now revels in the China shop.

Thoughts suggested by the fall of the leaf.

The "sere and yellow leaf" rustling through the naked branches, suggests the propriety of having them swept away by your manservant, should you keep one, or else by a vagrant hoy, who will do it for twopenny, or the approaches to your house will be always damp and untidy.

The first thought suggested by the fall of the leaf of a dining-table, is how much crockery is broken.

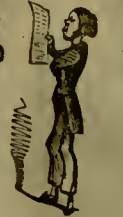
CARRIAGE DUTIES, WITH FOUR WHEELS.

To be seen in the Park during the season, from 5 to 7 P.M.

To stop until called-for—in a loud voice, in the crush-room, at the door of the Opera.

To return: visits by leaving cards at the houses of ineligible acquaintances, and driving quickly on.

- 1 Tu THE GLASS IN WHICH MADAME LAFAYETTE GAVE HER HORSE AND THE POISON, SOLD FOR 50 FRANCS, 1843. A glass which, in the eyes of the buyer, must have enormously magnified Madame L.'s virtues.
- 2 W MONSIEUR BOSSONNET DISCOVERS COPPER IN THE ORGANIC TISSUES OF MAN, 1843. Will any copper ever be extracted from Alderman Gibbs?
- 3 Th DEATH OF "LITTLE WONDER," THE RACE-HORSE, 1843. Having been previously cuffed for a violent running in the legs.
- 4 F COLLECTIONS OF THE WINDOW DUTY HELD TO BE DISQUALIFIED FOR VOTING, 1842. Asking so frequently for the Window Tax, they lose their voice.
- 5 S 1831. Jenkins receives a doctor's bill for 5L 5s. from the Managing Director. Meets Griselda, and alluding with regret to the accident, she remarks, "how lucky it was that her father always wore false calves."
- 6 S 18 Sunday after Trinity.
- 7 M THE CHANCELLOR OF THE EXCHEQUER ACKNOWLEDGES THE RECEIPT OF 400L. AS CONSCIENCE-MONEY, 1843. Lord William Lennox returns to Mr. Colburn the money he had received for the authorship of the *Tuft-Hunter*.
- 8 Tu THE IMPRESSION OF A THISTLE WITH THE MOTTO OF "DINNA FOSGOTT" ON A PENCIL CASE, IS HELD TO BE ABSORBED IN 1843. The Duke of Cambridge has an impression that too donkey with a thistle would be "Dianer forget."
- 9 W ONLY HALF THE USUAL NUMBER OF CLOVERMEN IN THE COUNTY OF ESSEX TAKE OUT GAMA CASTIFICATES, 1842. "Block cocks very shy this season."
- 10 Th THE REJECTION OF ALDERMAN WOOD FOR THE CIVIC CHAIR, 1843. The citizens, remembering the Talacre Coal Association, prefer the Alderman's room to his Company.
- 11 F MEANS ADOPTED TO AFFORD SUPPLIES TO THE VESSELS IN THE CROPS OF THE CHANNEL, 1842. Supplies! Pahaw! Couldn't they dine off the crops of the Channel?
- 12 S 1831. The joint porter and secretary of the West Diddlesex is instructed by the Managing Director to write a letter signed "De Vallanceur," offering for Griselda's hand, and proposing to insure his life, and buy an annuity for her.
- 13 S 19 Sunday after Trinity.
- 14 M A GUILLOTINE SENT FROM PARIS TO ALGIERS, 1842. The French, wishing to complete their Essay on International Rights, send out the guillotine to get the heads of a few subjects.
- 15 Tu A CITY POLICEMAN, 619, COMMITTED TO THE HOUSE OF CORRECTION FOR EXTRACTING, AT THE COLONY OF HIS OFFICE, FRANKS AND TWOPENCES FROM FRUIT-WOMEN, &c., 1842. The "colour" of his office giving him a fine eye for the "browns."
- 16 W GREAT HURRICANE AT OXFORD, 1773. Several of the Students having laboured hard to raise the wind.



- 17 Th A LARGE PORTER VAT OF MEUX AND CO.'S BURSTS, AND DESTROYS TWO HOUSES, 1814. The greatest load ever carried off by any porter.
- 18 F 1831. The Managing Director shows the joint porter and secretary's letter to Jenkins, who, on his knees, implores a "month's warning before Griselda irrevocably suits herself, promising her then to out-dower the envious De Vallanceur."
- 19 S A BASKET-MARKER CONVINCED TO GET DOWN THE WESTMINSTER OF ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH BY MEANS OF A SCALFOOLDING MADE OF TWIG, 1787. The Rector of the church refusing him any assistance, he gets up with the aid of the Wicker.
- 20 S 20 Sunday after Trinity.
- 21 M MR. PATTISON RETURNED FOR THE CITY, 1843. The very man to quash a Petition, if called to sit upon it.
- 22 Tu A CALCULATION MADE, THAT 7,250,000,000 EGGS ARE ANNUALLY OREN IN FRANCE, 1842. Then the eggs in France must be in better odour than those they send here.
- 23 W KING OF CANDY TAKEN PRISONER BY GENERAL BROWNRIGGO, 1815. The soldiers of the King of Candy affording him no sucker, General Browrniggo licks him.
- 24 Th SIR ROBERT PAUL STATES AT THE TAMWORTH FARMERS' CLUB THAT HE IS WILLING TO HAVE HIS BAKES AND RABBITES SHOT FOR THE GOOD OF HIS TENANTS, 1843; i.e., rather than sacrifice their crops, he'd have every hair of his own well powdered.
- 25 F 1831. Jenkins seeks Griselda, proposes an elopement to Shore-ditch, tells her to name the happy day,—buy the ring,—get the cards engraved,—order the bride-cake, and trust the rest to him.—Griselda, with a blush, hopes the 26th will suit him.
- 26 S 16 BAGS OF LETTERS STOLEN FROM THE LEKOS MAIL, 1812. The first instance, preceding the Jack Sheppard School of literature, which connected thieving with letters.
- 27 S 21 Sunday after Trinity.
- 28 M SOCIETIES FORMED IN MANCHESTER FOR PUTTING DOWN THE SMOKE NOISANCE, AND REMOVING THE BODY PARTICLES FROM THE AIR, 1842. Being a second attempt to promote the emancipation of the blacks.
- 29 Tu CAPTAIN COOK N. 1728. A servant of the Government, who had many followers.—Anson, in particular, coming after the cook.
- 30 W 1831. The Managing Director leaves town for his seat in the country, being annoyed by the frequent visits of his amiable, the staunch and independent parlor, and his friend, the talented and pious sheriff's officer.
- 31 Th RIOTS AMONG THE STOCKING-KNITTERS OF NOTTINGHAM, 1790. The weavers objecting to the terms of knitting 'em and notting 'em.



GOG AND MAGOG, AFTER THE LORD MAYOR'S DINNER.

On the 5th of this month, 1805, Opy Pawkes, who is well known as one of the London "Lions stuffed with straw," attempted to make Lucifer a match for the House of Commons, and to dissolve Parliament by gunpowder. Had that end been obtained it could not have made more noise in the world than it

has done. Lord Montagu, the Spring Rice of 1805, fortunately snuff the thing out, and was very handsomely rewarded for his

discovery. Formerly it was usual, on the opening of Parliament, for the members to go down in a body to the Coalhole under the House, but the practice was discontinued, as so many members staid away under the apprehension of being taken for Guys.

MONTHLY REMARKS.

Farming Directions.
If the fly has got into your sheep, use salve, and *salve* them out thoroughly.

Soot is strongly recommended to be ploughed into corn-fields as manure, but the Royal Society think it produces smut in the wheat.

The apparently dirty task of scouring all your land-drains and ditches must be undertaken this month.

Provide dry food for your horses.

The most vicious animal will stand a great deal of chaff in October.

Fair days are best suited for disposing of fine weather sheep. Jays and blackbirds hung up in your hall, are not to be considered birds of passage.

ZOOLOGICAL.

The hearty Hippopotamus now snuffs the morning air, and the Camelopard gambols over the distant hills. The Cockatoo chirrup in his cage, and the Duck fills the midday atmosphere with cheerful quack-quacks.

Ancient Weather Lines on November.

Please to remember, ye month of November

Was never yette knowne to be hotte;

The fogge is in season, no leaves have ye trees on,

And pheasants maie now be shotte.

Holler boie! holler boie! huzza—a—a—a!

Passenger's Duties, conveyed for Hire upon Railways.

Not to smoke in the carriages; to take care of their tickets and present them unfolded when asked for; not to give anything to the porters; and to write constant letters of complaint to the Times.

The chief thing to be borne in mind this month, is that the Eclipse of the sun on the 10th is invisible; so that there is not any occasion to look after it. A small part of the Great Southern Ocean only will be favoured, whether it is not probable anybody will take the trouble of going.



MONTHLY REMARKS.

Hints to Country Cousins.

If you wish to pass a day in town get into an omnibus at Sloane-street, and by the time you reach the Bank, you will be surprised to find, that you have accomplished the object you had in view.

Miscellaneous.

The hop-duty is collected this month. Nathan contributes largely to the revenue.

The Leviathan bulk of London is enveloped in one huge fog. Cab comes into collision with cab, nose with nose, or, harder fate, with lamp-post. The passenger has taken the wrong turning, and, bewildered, is unable to find his way. How like is he to the philosopher after the tenth go!

The cost of a divorce in England ranges from 1,000l. to 1,500l. A marriage often costs the parties a considerably greater sum.

The Bank of Upper Canada corresponds with Messrs. Glyn. But the Bank of Pennsylvania corresponds with no bank in England—we hope.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Household.

A tenant who owes one quarter, and knows if he stays another he must pay double before he can be quits, generally quits first.

MEASURES OF DISTANCES.

8 Furlongs 1 English Mile.
4 Furlongs 1 Cabriolet Mile.

1 F CALEDONIAN CANAL OPENED AT A COST OF 300,000l., 1822. The Scotch, with their usual prudence, putting a number of locks on the water.

2 S NEWS RECEIVED OF THE SAVANT OF LIEUTENANT PARRY'S EXPEDITION, 1820. Mr. Grant publishes an Account of this Expedition as "PARRY AND HIS PEOPLE," bound in ice.

3 S 22 Sunday after Trinity.

4 M Galignani says:—"THE QUANTITY OF WOMEN'S HAIR WHICH COMES ANNUALLY UNDER THE SCISSORS FOR SALE IN THE SOUTH OF FRANCE IS 300,000 lbs, 1842." An ingenious mode of some of the Ladies getting Beef with their carrots.

5 Tu 1831. Jenkins attends an evening party in Hovey-square, and discovers on the hall-chairs a crown, and the cypher K.—Jenkins sketches the tea-spoon from his bosom, and overpowered by his feelings, sinks to the—door-mat.

6 W DIED WILLIAM HONE, 1843. Death, like a true Conservative, doing what he liked with his Hone.

7 Th A HYDRO-OXYGEN MICROSCOPE (MAGNIFYING UPWARDS OF 30,000,000 TIMES) EXHIBITED REPORT SEE MARGRETT AT WINDSOR, 1843. Sihthorpe says, at such rate of increase, a Guinea put in the focus would just pay off the National Debt.

8 F THE PRESS IN BANCROFT BRING TO SMALL THAT ATTORNEYS AVOID STEERING DOCKETS, THE CHANCELLOR INCREASES THE ALLOWANCE, 1843. Thinkidk! that so that they may "take a quantity."

9 S AN INNUMERABLE QUANTITY OF FISHES POISONED BY 103 HOOBHEADS OF WINE, POURED INTO THE RIVER SEINE, 1843. The Fishes being all in-Seize when they drank it.

10 S 23 Sunday after Trinity.

11 M A VEIN OF PURE OIL WAS DISCOVERED IN KENTUCKY, WHILE BORING FOR WATER, 1830. The same Phenomenon has often occurred in Wales.

12 Tu NOT ASSETS SUFFICIENT TO PAY ONE SHILLING IN THE POUND OF THE DEED OF YORK'S DEBTS, 1827. The Creditors, having Administered to the Duke's will, and themselves cut off with a Shilling.

13 W CROSS MATCH BETWEEN ENGLAND AND FRANCE, 1843. We give the most important Move between the two Countries. The English Queens crosses over to the French King's Castle, and loses two (K) nights by it.

14 Th AN ORDER ISSUED BY THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE L DIVISION, THAT ALL THE MEN SHOULD APPEAR WITH THEIR WHISKERS SHAVED CLEAN OFF TO THE EAR, 1842, being the easiest way of making the Force "right about face."

15 F 1831. The Managing Director having returned, is seen by Jenkins, who, in hilarious agitation, narrates the discovery, and says, that Snore can place a coronet upon his brow.



16 S THE GAZETTE DE HONFLEUR SAYS, "THE TELEMAQUE IS COMPLETELY RAISED FROM HER BED," 1842. On the Bed being subsequently explored, the Dividend declared was a wet Blanket to each Shareholder.

17 S 24 Sunday after Trinity.

18 M THE STATUES OF VENUS AND THE BOT BEID BY HERCULES, IN THE GARDENS OF VERSAILLES, ARE MOTILATED, 1843. The Vandal, ignorant of the value of Figures, indulges in Vulgar Fractions.

19 Tu 1831. Jenkins, and the Managing Director, visit Snore, who has the hiccupps so strong upon him, that he is incapable of continuous narrative. Mrs. Snore, on the promise of 10l. from the Managing Director, thinks she can have him sober by the 25th.

20 W THE EXAMINER SAYS, "MR. WOMENWELL HAS DEARED WITHIN THE LAST 12 YEARS UPWARDS OF 130 LIONS," 1842—and accommodated several Members of Parliament with their Skins.

21 Th SEVERAL HORRIBLE COMPLAINT AT GUILDHALL OF THE NUMBER OF CHANCERY BILLS THAT HAVE BEEN FILED AGAINST THEM AT THE SOLICITOR OF THE CAOUTCHOUO COMPANY, 1842. The Indig-Buher Attorney, likely it go to any lengths upon a stretch, is pulled up to Guildhall.

22 F FACULTY OF MEDICINE SUPERSEDED AT PARIS, 1822. Bills of Health drawn at a long date, "making (Life) Assurance doubly sure."

23 S PARLIAMENT PROCEEDED WITHOUT A SPEECH FROM GEORGE THE FOURTH, 1820. The "Great Clig" having resolved for once to consume his own smoke.

24 S 25 Sunday after Trinity.

25 M "DOMESTIC LIBRARIER" ESTABLISHED AT THE ROYAL PALACE, 1843. Her Majesty being desirous, that her Pages should be, not only "bound in scarlet cloth, with gilt edges," but—lettered.

26 Tu THE BULB OF A TULIP SOLD FOR 640l., 1842. Gardener loquitur: "Go it, my tulip."

27 W A CARRAGE OATHRED IN THE GARDEN OF JOHN LEE, WEIGHING 42 lbs., 1843. The cabbages of Lord William Lendox have since been found much heavier.

28 Th WARWICK MAIL RORDED OF BANK NOTES TO THE AMOUNT OF 20,000l., 1837. The rorues took in the "Evening Mail," and kept the paper.

29 F TWELVE INSPECTORS AND TWELVE PRIVATES OF THE POLICE FORCE SENT OUT TO HONG KONG FROM ONE OF THE PRINCIPAL METROPOLITAN DIVISIONS, 1843—being exactly "the young men for a small T party."

30 S 1831. Griselda—her father—and Jenkins, go to Snore, who deposes to finding Jenkins. Jenkins produces the spoon, which Snore recognises as the one he lost from the eighth glass he had on New Year's night, from KNOGGIN OF THE CROWN TAVERN.



THE OLD YEAR GOING OUT AND THE NEW ONE COMING IN.

On the 1st of December, 1135, died Henry I. of England. He was the first king who brought "progresses" into vogue; his plan of proceeding was considerably less expensive than that adopted by our gracious Queen Victoria, who has frequently complained to us of the

MONTHLY REMARKS.

Farming Directions.

Force on your fat cattle for the markets, and, if they are too fat to move, no forcing will be of any service.

Prediction.

The Cattle Show held this month will be well attended. Some valuable implements will be exhibited, the majority of them being something between coffee-mills and wheelbarrows; and one, evidently a cross of a barrel organ with a garden roller, attracts great attention. Drilling machines will be introduced into the army, to save much trouble.

Rules for ascertaining the weight and height of Cattle.

To ascertain the weight of a horse, place your toe under the animal's foot

while he is standing still. If there be any dispute about the height of the animal, the most efficient method to settle it is to put the question to a "show of hands."

Reflections.

The Length of Day is a term peculiar to Almanacs; but the lengths given by the Day of Algiers exceed all calculation, and this Almanac therefore does not allude to them.

The Clock after Sun is a technical phrase; but the clock of St. Clement's goes so badly, that there is no saying what it is after.

CIVIC RELATIONSHIP.

Mr. Hobler is father of the city, Alderman Gibbs is cozen to the parishioners of St. Stephen's, Walbrook; and Alderman Thomas Wood stands in the same position with regard to the shareholders in the Talacre Coal Company.

Domestic.

HOW TO MAKE "KISSES."—Take a bough of mistletoe and bang it up in a warm place. Put beneath it a young lady with whom you are rather sweet. When she begins to melt, which you may know by her change of colour, you should run your lips and mould your lips for kisses.

heavy charges of innkeepers and pikemen. However, we do not recommend her Majesty to imitate her illustrious predecessor, who by hook or by crook contrived to have his provisions and money found him by those subjects who had the honour of calling him landlord.

MONTHLY REMARKS.

Aphorisms.

How noble a spectacle is presented by the establishment of Mr. Giblett in Bond-street!—What pleasing sights are the poulterers' shops!—How the feet leap up when we behold the van, turkey inden, arriving from the country! And yet, in the midst of our gladness, we are constrained to heave a sigh. Happy school-boys, to whom the com-

ing season is simply suggestive of beef and pudding. Oh! if ye knew the feelings of your papas, who have the Christmas hills to pay!

Moral Reflection.

How gratifying to behold a group of happy children enjoying themselves at a Christmas dinner!—indulging their little appetites without restraint from their parents—it must be so to the family doctor.

How to make a Sauce Roll.

Let your hair grow to a moderate length, roll it round curling-tongs, taking care to lard it well with British hair-grease. When the hair becomes crisp your sauce roll is done. Skewer with black pins, garnish with artificial flowers, and serve up in a bonnet of the willow pattern.

ZOOLOGICAL.

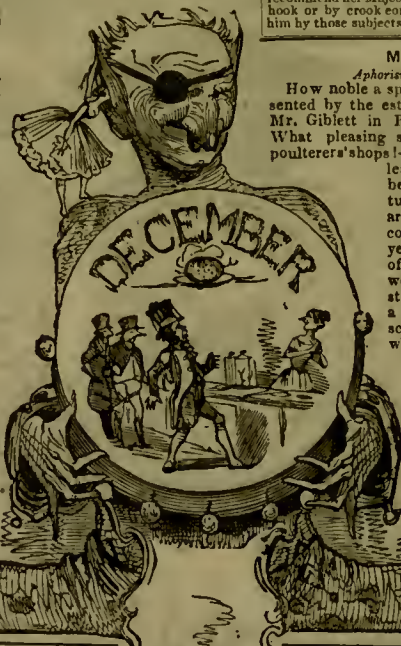
The Turkey now hangs his head over the door of the poulterer, and the Donkey brays over the grateful thistle. The Pewit is at its wits' end for food, in consequence of the frost; and the Mole, the friend of man, gives up his skin to make trousers for him.

Canterbury Brawn.

Is easily imitated by rolling together equal parts of horn shades from old lanterns, strips of India rubber, hoof-parings, and cheap bacon. It is a favourite Christmas dish.

A rich Hash.

A leader in the *Morning Post*, Charles Kean's conception of Shakespeare, and Wallack's management, are about the richest we know of.



1 S Advent Sunday.

THE LORD MAYOR OF YORK GIVES ORDERS FOR THE APPREHENSION OF ALL BOYS FOUND WHISTLING IN THE STREETS, 1843. Boodle canst, "Whistle and I'll come to you my lad."

2 M A VERY DENSE FOG IN PARIS, 1842. The Clerk of the Weather being determined to "lay it on very thick."

3 Tu THE EMPEROR JOSEPH OF GERMANY, IN OPPOSITION TO THE POPE, FILLS UP SEVERAL VACANT SEES IN BOHEMIA, 1774—by settling several of his clerical pumps to work in them.

4 W DISCOVERY OF GALVANISM, 1790. The electric currents have been preserved in jars ever since.

5 Th 1831. Jenkins receives a letter from the Managing Director, stating that, "the truly noble De Vallancour has bought the annuity—has leasured his life, and on the 25th will receive Griseldis's hand, and share her estates."

6 F MR. WILSON PUBLISHES A MAP OF THE SANDWICH ISLANDS, 1843; showing each of the islands to be a geographical sandwich, i. e. a slice of land between wind and water.

7 S 2 Sunday in Advent.

8 S ON THE NORTH MIDLAND RAILWAY A CARRIAGE FOR SMOKERS HAS BEEN FITTED UP I CALLED "THE DIVAN," 1843. A more appropriate name for it would have been "Cloud's Omnibus."

9 M JAMES THE SECOND—SO THAT NOTHING MAY BE LEGALLY DONE IN HIS ABSENCE—THROWS THE GREAT SEAL INTO THE THAMES, 1688. The Lord Chancellor resigns the Great Seal in favour of Father Thames, which accounts for the Father occasionally passing into the Courts at Westminster.

10 Tu THE WESTMINSTER PLAT, 1842. The performances of the Scholars concluding, like street mountebanks, with the hat being scot round for the benefit of the principal actor.

11 W 1831. Jenkins resolves to be connected with a noble family, accepts the situation of footman, and stoops to wear the canary plush of the Countess of ———.

12 Th A MEETING HELD AT THE CROWN AND ANCHOR AGAINST INTERFERENCE AND THE CONSUMPTION OF EXCISEABLE SPIRITS, 1813. On the principle of its finding its own level, water is felt to be adapted to perfect flats.

13 F THE SOCIETY OF ARTS GIVES THE GOLD MEDAL TO MR. JOHNSON FOR SOWING THE GREATEST QUANTITY OF LARD WITH ACorns, 1792. Pahaw! How could he sow it with acorns? He might have done so with fax.

14 S 3 Sunday in Advent.

15 S THE NEW RIVER BROUGHT UP FROM HERTFORDSHIRE TO LONDON, 1614. Though not in the commencement thought to be a river of the "first water," it was afterwards very much over-rated.

16 M



17 Tu MARTIN OF ARTISTS TO OFFER MR. MOON'S SCHEME OF THE "NATIONAL ART-UNION," 1842. The Moon is eclipsed by the sons of Apollo.

18 W THE BUCKLE-MARKS OF BIRMINGHAM PETITION THE PRINCE OF WALES TO ABANDON SHOE-STRINGS IN FAVOUR OF BUCKLES, 1791. The Prince promises to set the fashion of buckles on foot by giving up all other ties.

19 Th THE SOVEREIGNTY OF MAN PURCHASED AT THE BRITISH CROWN, 1765. Man, in the present day, willingly acknowledges the sovereignty of woman.

20 F BARON NEWHOFF, EX-KING OF CORICA, WHO TOOK THE BENEFIT OF THE ACT, AND SCHEDULED HIS KINGDOM ON BEHALF OF HIS CREDITORS, D. 1756. Mr. Levy, being put in possession of the kingdom, ascends the throne under the title of Levy the First.

21 S 1831. The Managing Director arrested by the talented and prolific on his way to the lock-up, calls on Griseldis. Jenkins goes to Trifle, the confectioner's, for macaroons for the Countess's lap-dog, and is served by Griseldis, the pastry-cook's girl.

22 S 4 Sunday in Advent.

23 M LOUIS-PHILIPPE PRESENTS TO THE SCHOOLMASTERS' SOCIETY A PORTRAIT OF HIMSELF AS A TRACKER OF MATHEMATICS, 1820. Belong a Master of the angle, he gets Charles le Dia in a line, and remains himself without a parallel.

24 Tu AN ARABIAN WELL SUNK AT THE CHAIN PIER, BRIGHTON, TO PURCHASE FRESH WATER, FROM BELOW THE OCEAN, 1842. Sir Robert wonders why they should sink a well; observing that, when the tide has gone down, fresh water must come up.

25 W CHRISTMAS DAY.

26 Th LORD COCHRANE, FOR ESCAPING FROM THE KING'S BENCH, IS FINED 100L.; WHICH IS PAID BY HIS COUSIN, 1815. His lordship, being in a mess, the people offer him their coppers to get him clean out of it.

27 F 1843-4. Jenkins is retained upon the Post, and in return for his valued services, has a tag of his shoulder-knot fitted with an ever-pointed pencil, that he may be always prepared to pour his spirit into the columns of the *Morning Post*.

28 S THE QUEEN ANNA BRIDES TO WINDSOR, WHERE SHE WAS A SEVERAL ATTACK OF THE GOIT, AND THE FURNER SING IN CONSEQUENCE, 1713. It being supposed that the Queen has something on foot, and that her constitution is breaking up in to-to.

29 S 1 Sunday after Christmas.

30 M EVENING FAOST AT GARNY: THE ROBERTS' HOOPS FROZEN TO THE GROUND, 1709. Even hackney-coach horses became fast, and so jockey could cut his way through the streets with his hacks.

31 Tu SIR ROBERT PERL INIGNANTLY RETURNS SOME VELVETERN TO MR. BARLOW, ON DISCOVERING THE DESIGN TO EX AN EAR OF COR WITH THE WORD "PARK," 1842. Sir Robert Perl considering that, with Ministers of his class, the word "free" was not adapted to English "ears."

The Irish

JANUARY.

State Trials.

1 W LIGHT SOVEREIGNS CALLED IN: and, after a terrible exorcising, arrive at the Bank.
 2 Th LORD MAYOR COMPLAINS OF DIRTY STATE OF THE CITY. Aldermen Gibbs objecting to put down the dust. Very dirty!
 3 F Mr. HOLCOMBE PRESENTS TO THE QUEEN KNIGHT FIVE-BAND BANTAMS, which henceforth "take their perk" at Windsor.
 4 S ENGLAND AT PEACE WITH ALL THE WORLD. Wonderful! that's a piece we don't owe to the French.
 5 S Sunday.
 6 M QUI TAM ACTIONS FOR PENALTIES BROUGHT AGAINST NOBIL TURPITRA. Let's what an exposure of legs.
 7 Tu THE GRASSHOPPER PLACED ON THE ROYAL EXCHANGE. POOR GRASSHOPPER! he won't find many green blades there.
 8 W CHATELAIN'S BRONZE STATUE OF GEORGE IV. PLACED IN TRAFALGAR SQUARE.—A fine statue of a bad cause.
 9 Th 300 CHARITY BOTS GO TO SEE PICTURES IN NAT. GAL. None of the boys past Ten-ers! (Reader, log.) Oh! Joe Miller and his men.
 10 F LORD BROUGHAM'S RETURN TO ENGLAND ANNOUNCED. Lord Campbell learns from the "Tipton Slaughter" the noble art of self-defence.
 11 S A PUDDING 250 lbs. WEIGHT ROLLED AT AUSTON.—So large, that all the children of the village walked into it.
 12 S Sunday.
 13 M EXTRAORDINARY.—During the whole of the month the upper Beadle of the Burlington Arcade has never been out of temper.
 14 Tu A PRISON WAS TRANSFERRED FROM THE MILLBANE PENITENTIARY, ALL MARRIED M.P. As bad as the Premier, who always has an M.P. at his back.
 15 W WONDERFUL PACIFICITY.—There is said, it were only 16 years old, who understands the whole of the machinery of the British treadmill.
 16 Th 20,000 PIPES OF WINE IMPORTED INTO ENGLAND. 21,296 pipes of "beeswax." What a hum!

17 F MR. H. PHILLIPS' FIRST LECTURE ON HERRING MUSIC. The poet of Mome & Son presides at the Jews' harp.
 18 S CHARLES KRAV ARRIVES IN TOWN FOR THE LAST REBURIAL OF RICHARD III.—The last! Ah! no such luck my boys.
 19 S Sunday.
 20 M LUSUS NATURÆ. At Coventry, last week, a kitten was born with the head of a red herring.
 21 Tu AN ATTORNEY STRUCK OFF THE ROLLS TO FOLLOW PHILANTHROPICAL PURSUITS. He opens a dairy, to serve out the milk of human kindness.
 22 W WESTMINSTER BRIDGE REPORTED TO BE UNSAFE—having—what the Parishoners of Walbrook long for—a settlement.
 23 Th SIR G. METCALF SENDS £100 TO THE BRITISH AND FOREIGN INSTITUTION. "So much for Buckingham."
 24 F TEN IRISH PETITION FOR AN EXTENDED TRADE WITH ENGLAND IN SOAP—being desirous of lathering the Saxon.
 25 S Condesion of St. Paul.
 26 S Sunday.
 27 M SCOTCH FARMERS DETERMINE TO DESTROY ROGERS—won't let them devour the grub in Scotland.
 28 Tu TRIAL FOR CUSTOM HOUSE FRAUDS. "They've done their duty, and they've done no more."—Tom Thoms.
 29 W GREAT MATCH AGAINST TIME. Widdicombs mounts a new wig, and leaves Time forty years behind.
 30 Th Martyrdom of Charles the First.
 31 F STRIKING OF SCISSOR MARRIERS AT SHREVEPORT. The marriers having knocked down the prices, the workmen strike in defence.—[Brilliant—Ed.]



Bubbles of the Year.—The O'Connell Rent.

SOLILQUY OF A SHERIFF'S OFFICER.
 Hilary Term! Pahaw! There's nothing hilarious about our terms now. This is a precious land of liberty, this is! ven a sheriff's officer can't find a shoulder to turn his hand to. Time vas, ven I took my two bottles and my six bodies a-day. But now I thinks brandy-and-vater a luxury, and hasn't as much as a diaman' ring to my finger; I wonder ven they'll gladden my heart vith a "execution?" for the sheriff's officer who wouldn't serve a fellow-cretur in a distress, isn't worthy of the name of Levy! So I may as vell sell Madame Tussaud my top-boots to stand by their figures of Vellington's and Blucher's.

CLIMATE OF LONDON.
 Professor Howard, in analysing the climate of London, took some fog home in a basin, and found it to contain nine parts smoke to one part porter. He undertook to extract a pint of stout from the atmosphere of Oxford-street on a very foggy day, if the fog only lasted till he had completed the operation.

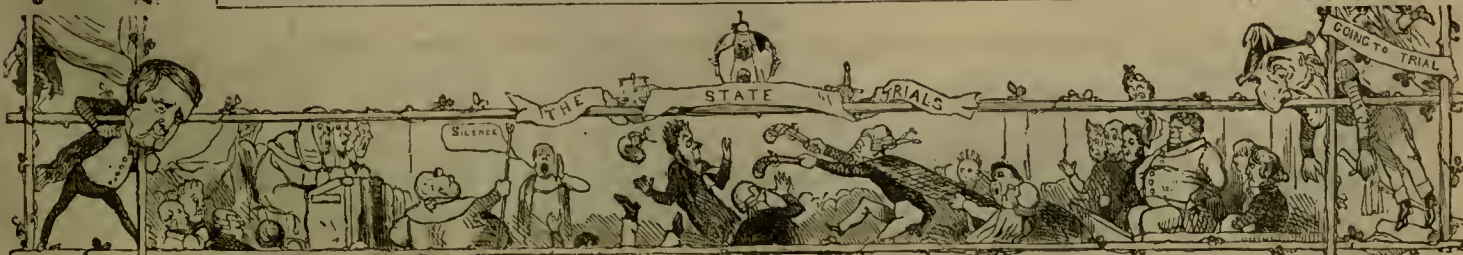
EXTRAORDINARY STATISTICAL FACT.
 A lady in Fitzroy-square has a cat which in the course of last year broke fifty plates, six cream-jugs, two brass candlesticks, three

soup-tureens, fifteen tea-cups, and one poker; and has exten no less than thirty chickens, two sweetbreads, seven turkeys, three legs of lamb, ten gooseberry-pies, and three pots of preserved apricots. Nevertheless, this extraordinary cat is the greatest favourite with the cook and all the servants.

WORTHY OF ATTENTION.
 ADVICE TO PERSONS ABOUT TO MARRY.—Don't.

THE ART OF PACKING.
 A carpet bag should be packed by placing the clean linen in first, including the frilled shirts. After which stuff in the coats and hoots; garnish with shaving tackle, and ram down with hair-brush. If the packing is not then successful, insert your foot into the bag, and pull fiercely at the handles. It does not matter about the carpet bag being wide open at both sides, so as it is closed with a padlock in the middle.

MUSTARD.
 The lodging-house variety is very scarce. It may sometimes, however, be raised in about a week from the kitchen, by ringing for it regularly every morning.





| The Progress | | FEBRUARY. | | of the Dog Bill. | |
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| 1 S | COLLIERY OWNERS PETITION AGAINST NEW DUTT ON COALS.—Talacre excepted, which is found not to blaze even with Wood. | 15 S | IN CONSEQUENCE OF VALENTINE'S DAY THE LONDON POSTMEN ARE RAGGED WITH BREAD AND BEER—"For dot o' en love can live on!" | | |
| 2 S | Sundap. | 16 S | A POT-HOT AT DRETFORD MEMORISED.—What an extraordinary Sleep. | | |
| 3 M | 456 PERSONS ARRIVE AT BOULOGNE, FROM ENGLAND. Having breakfasted at Dover, are strangely left with money for lunch at Boulogne. | 17 M | —Walker! | | |
| 4 Tu | NEW FLAT PRODUCED AT THE VICT, called "The Bold One; or, the Mother, the Mangle, and the Piano." (Fruit-woman.) "Hartslosh, onions, dry, (hankerschers or bill o' the play!" | 18 Tu | SINGULAR WAGER. Six Scotchmen make a bet to drink a whole bottle of wine among them in one evening—and pay for it. | | |
| 5 W | 25th FEBRUARY. | 19 W | IN THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES AT TENNESSEE THE MEMBERS ATTACK EACH OTHER WITH CHAIRS, and so break up their sittings. | | |
| 6 Th | THE OJIBWAYS VISIT TRUMAN & HANBURY'S BREWERY, and drink XX until they become India pale. | 20 Th | GENERAL TOM THUMB FIRST EXHIBITED AT HALF-A-CROWN A HEAD, —and little enough for the money. | | |
| 7 F | ROMANCE OF REAL LIFE. A young nobleman having, for family reasons, turned lathe-turner, discovers he has "slaved" his own grandmother. | 21 F | AMATEUR PLAYS AT WINDSOR BY THE OFFICERS OF THE GUARD—when they proved that soldiers are of little use in a long piece. | | |
| 8 S | NOTHING OF IMPORTANCE TO-DAY.—Mr. Roebuck spoke for three hours. | 22 S | NEW CAR INTRODUCED TO HOLD 3 INSIDE AND A DRIVER ON THE TOP. A dew problem in arithmetic, that 3 can go into 1 and still have 1 | | |
| 9 S | Sundap. | 23 S | Sundap. | | |
| 10 M | The Gardeners' Chronicle says, "Lord W. Lennox has cut another of his tremendous cabbages from Tilney Hall." | 24 M | MELANCHOLT ENTERS OF FORTUNE. George IV. taken down from King's Cross to macadamise the New Road. | | |
| 11 Tu | "THE JURY" AND O'CONNELL AND OTHERS GUILTY. "Packing cases made on the shortest notice." | 25 Tu | UNUSUAL DEPRESSION OF THE BAROMETER. Had we made a joke upon it, it would have stood at "Very Fair." | | |
| 12 W | A DORMOUSE SENT 200 MILES IN A LETTER. A Dormouse! E-x-or-mouse! | 26 W | CONSCIENCE MONEY. Sir R. Peel receives £10 from a late charitable plate-holder at Exeter Hall. | | |
| 13 Th | APPEARANCE OF EARLY FRAS. The Quaker ex-member for Durham rises at six. I've see that? (This joke is mild we fear.) | 27 Th | "THE LORDS HAVE NOTHING TO DO."—To keep the game alive, the Lord High Chancellor calls on Stick in Waiting for a song. | | |
| 14 F | ST. VALENTINE'S DAY. Several bears, doves, and churches, received through the post | 28 F | On this (28th) day, February takes a box of Parr's Life Pills, and therefore does not live till the 29th. | | |



Bubbles of the Year.—"Shaving the Ladies."

FASHIONABLE ARRIVALS.
Arrived.—At Maturity, the Tulp; at ditto, Ranunculus Major—that is to say Major Ranunculus, of the Blues, and all the little Ranunculi.

TAVERN CHARGES AT DOVER.
"Waiter! how much is my glass of brandy-and-water?" "Tho bill, sir." "What! 10s. 6d.?" "Yes, sir, brandy's 2s.; never charge less." "Well." "Sugar, 6d.; never charge less." "Go on." "Wax lights and apartment, 5s." "Why, I have only been here five minutes." "That's not our fault, sir; we never charge less." "Go on." "Servants, 2s." "What!" "Me, boots, and chambermaid; never charge less." "Well, what next?" "The use of plate, glass, and linen, 1s." "What do you mean?" "Ten-spoon, tumbler, and table-cloth; never charge less; but—we makes you a present of the billing water." "Very well, there's your 10s. 6d., and I shall write to the Times." "Yes, sir—pen, ink, and paper, 1s.; never charge less."

A VOICE FROM THE BAKEHOUSE.
A good baker should grow his own mutton. This is easily done by placing your customers' legs in a row, according to sizes. Having purchased the smallest leg you can find, change it for one of the bakings which is a little larger; that again should take the place of the next bulkier joint, and so on until you arrive at the largest. You can then walk off with your leg. A good crop of bak'd taters may be got by digging one out of each customer's dish.

DIMENSION OF THE DAY.
The best way to ascertain the proper dimension of the day, is to visit a Custom House (say Folkestone) on your return from the Continent. A carpetbag, if carried there the first thing in the morning, will tell you to a minute the utmost length of the day.

RIGHT OF VOTING.
Any one paying the Income-Tax has a perfect right to vote—it a bore.





The Introduction

MARCH.

of the Polka.

1 S 130TH ANNIVERSARY OF ANCIENT BAITONS. The Members appear in dress coats of yellow ochre, picked out with stars and no garters.
 2 S Sunday.
 3 M AN OMBRE ISSUED FOR THE ENROLMENT OF CHARLEA PENSIONERS. These remarks warranted not to run.
 4 Tu LO. WORSLLET PROPOSES A BILL FOR ENCLOSING WASTE LANOS. The keese and bases lotted to emigrate to the Commons of St. Stephen's.
 5 W M. OF SALISBURY RESPECTED AS GRAND MASTER AT PARLIAMASON'S HALL. The Marquis, like Perceus, "does not ledge there."
 6 Th REMAINS OF A ROMAN WALL DISCOVERED IN HOUNDSBOITCH. Doubt the property of the late Jew-lus CENAR.
 7 F P. ALBERT GOES TO THE ISLE OF WIGHT TO TARN GEROORNS HOUSE. A steady young man used to farming, and no objection to look after COWS.
 8 S ACTORS AT A PRINY THEATRE TAKEN INTO CUSTODY WHILE PLAYING HAMLET.—The King died o' crows, and the Ghost "doon'd for a cer- (tain term to walk)—the mill.
 9 S Sunday.
 10 M ZOOLOGICAL GABORNS ROLO TO MR. TYLER. Takes the Elephant on a repelling leese, and covenants to paint the protots three times a year.
 11 Th KING OF PRUSSIA EXPELS THE POLKS FROM POSER. Becoming, like Nicholas, a *hozt ond kaoster*.
 12 W St. Gregory.
 13 Th TERRENTOOS GALS. It raged with such fury in London, that it actually blew a soo of Caledonia back to his orrive couotry.
 14 F 200 DUELS CALCULATED TO HAVE BEEN FOGHT DURING THE REIGN OF GEORGE III. "One fool rushes many."
 15 S THE COURT BEING IN MOURNING, SEVERAL PERSONS IN CLARIT COATS SENT RACE FROM THE LAYER, it being too early for the Queen (to take claret).
 16 S Sunday.

17 M St. Patrick.
 18 Tu THE POLICE SUPPLARD WITH NEW VENTILATING HATS. No doubt (as Jenkins would say) from their well-known love of the airy (area).
 19 W IRISH MONSTER PETITION; THREE MEMBERS TO LIFT IT ON THE TABLE. Almost as heavy a piece of writing as George Jones' *Ancient America*.
 20 Th MONOMANIA. There is a March here in Windsor Park who is so mad that he inocles himself a Welsh rebbil.
 21 F Good Friday
 22 S THE QUORANT BRACLOE ACCOINTEED.—"Where he sits in a gold lace hand, like perditions Albion, watching the movements of the foreigners." —*Le National*.
 23 S Sunday.
 24 M SPRING OF THE CIGAR MAKERS IN THE MINORIAS. Enough to tear the heart out of a summer cabbage.
 25 Tu FANCY FAIR HELD IN THAMKS TUNNEL FOR THREE OATS. We should like to see the mao who could make a cow joke upon this.
 26 W MR. BARRY, Q. C., PROTESTS AGAINST ATTORNEYS ADDRESSING THE COURT. Attorneys always opening their mouths so wide.
 27 Th A RETURN OF THE MALT AND HOPE USED AT BREWERS, MOVED AT MR. WOOD. Malt and hops in beer! "O the merry green Wood!"
 28 F FANCY DESIGNS ON SHALE CHANGEO AS ARMORIAL BRACKING BY THE COMMER OF TAXES. What would they say to "a line to return."
 29 S CONTRADICTION OF THE REPORT THAT THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL OF ST. LUCIA IS A MAN OF COLOUR. Among lawyers, black of course (proved to be white).
 30 S Sunday.
 31 M THERAPIC LEAF AND FORTUNATN ESCAPE. A man jumped from the first to the last page of the *Great Metropolis* and was none the worse for it.



Bubbles of the Year.—Choap Clothing.

THE LANGUAGE OF DOOR-KNOCKERS.
 RAT signifies—Pots, Taxes, Paper, Duns, "D'ye want any apples?"
 Physic, the Dustman on boxing day, and Servants' followers.
 RAT-TAT announces—the Postman, the Comical Cousin, and the "downy" Dun.
 RAT-TAT-TAT—is the signal of a Poor Relation, a Charity-touter, or a Bill of Exchange.
 RAT-TAT-TAT-TAT-TAT—RAT-TAT-TAT—indicates a Footman in full powder, the Polka-Professor, the Pet Parson, or the Chimney on fire.
 RATT-RA-TATA—hut no, a Gentleman's knock cannot be described by the most ingenious phonography.

APPROPRIATE BIRTHDAY GIFTS.
 The most appropriate birthday gifts are such things as nobody wants, or nobody would use. Velvet braces lined with satin, and embroidered

with butterflies, are the best adapted for any relative engaged in a light fancy business, as a South Sea whaler, &c. Painted French garters will do well for a grandfather with one leg in the grave; a silver-mounted riding-whip is likely to suit an uncle in the Navy; and a cocked-hat is just the thing for a friend who is a Quaker.

CHEAP CLOTHING.

Buy your clothes of Moses and Son, because they are fashionable tailors, and their cut is known; so that whatever article of dress you may have had from their shop will be recognised even by juveniles in the street, who will add to its popularity by crying after you, "that's a Moses' coat!" Another great point is the variety of clothes that you will get from frequent changing, for the coats of Moses run very fast to seed, as the flowers of fashion ought to do.

TO EPICURES.

"WHAT TO EAT—WHAT TO DRINK—WHAT TO AVOID."—Turtle-Champagne—and "Ham Sandwiches a penny."



- 1 **Tu** 40 TRADESMEN AT PUTNEY BOAZED AT FALSE SUMMONSES TO SERVE ON THE GRANO JURY. They gave up the Ledger and went for the Hoax.
- 2 **W** TOM THUMB EXHIBITED IN THE EVENING, AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE, as NAPOLION, Her Majesty liking a little nap after dinner.
- 3 **Th** A SINGULAR FACT. It has been calculated that the united ages of the workmen lately employed on the Nelson Monument amount to 32 yrs. (rod 5 mos.
- 4 **F** St. Ambrose.
- 5 **S** MARKET OFFICERS OUT OF BARBERS OROBERO 2s. 6d. FOR CANDLES AND COALS FEE WERE. The officers firing anything but heavy charges.
- 6 **S** Sunday.
- 7 **M** Q. ISABELLA RECEIVES A BARRAGE OF SWEETHEATS FROM HER SOLDIERS, as a hint to her Majesty to attend to their comforts. (Shade of Joe!) The *Aylesbury News* says—"A prophet has appeared in Bucks"—and top boots, we suppose.
- 8 **Tu** DARING FEAT. A well-known sporting character accepts an invitation from R. Montgomery, "to ter, and the Second Part of Luther."
- 9 **W** INDIA-RUBBER PAVEMENT PLACED IN FRONT OF THE ADMIRALTY, that certain young officers may better jump over the heads of veterans.
- 10 **Th** ANDREW GIBBS RISSER ON LEAVING THE WALKEROCK VESTRY. From the force of habit, he pockets the offertory.
- 11 **F** DANIEL WHITTLE HARVEST STATES THAT LOSSES FROM COMMON THIEVES IN THE CITY, ARE UNDER £200 A DAY. Then Daniel
- 12 **S** Sundap. [Whittle easily carus Daniel's wittles.
- 13 **S** ENGLAND IS AGAIN INVADED BY WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR AT ASLEY—his English dreadfully unnerved by the Conqueror.
- 14 **M** SIR R. FEELE SUBSCRIBES £400 TO THE ROWLAND HILL THEATRICAL. Only £101 we thought it had been ten and—a kick (ride "Pelham.")
- 15 **Tu** 16 **W** PATENT TAKEN OUT FOR THE MANUFACTURE OF PAPER WITHOUT HAGS. Heigho! we have covered many quires of old shirts in our time.
- 17 **Th** STATE OF THE PM VINERS. A man arrives at Herne Bay and takes a first floor—an event unparalleled in the memory of the oldest inhabitant.
- 18 **F** REPORT OF THE FAILURE OF THE POTATO CRIP IN SCOTLAND PROVES TO BE UNFOUNDED; so that there was "no speculation to their eyes."
- 19 **S** AN EAGLE DESCENDS IN THE STREETS OF PARIS AND CARRIES OFF A PUPPY—being clear that the Imperial Eagle has gone to the dogs.
- 20 **S** Sundap.
- 21 **M** THE OLIVERWAYS, FLYING GULL AND TOBACCO, SWIM A MATCH AT THE HOLBORN BATHS. 2 to 1 on the Gull, but Tobacco has no backer.
- 22 **Tu** CHURCH IN CHANGES. There is a rumour that Lord Brougham's nose is likely to be converted to Romanism.
- 23 **W** A MEETING CALLED TO ESTABLISH AN AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE; so that the Plough-boys may be as learned as the Harrow-boys.
- 24 **Th** CONCERT GIVEN IN AID OF THE DISTRESSSED NEEDLE WOMEN. "They sew, but do not reap."
- 25 **F** P. ALBERT PRESENTS A SILVER MODEL OF HIMSELF TO THE ROYAL HUSBAND. Oh! we see; have the poor fellows half a sovereign in silver.
- 26 **S** WONDROUS SAGACITY IN A DOG. A Newfoundland dog finding a cheque, takes it to the Bank. On being asked "How he will have it?" answers, "In paunches."
- 27 **S** Sundap.
- 28 **M** MEETING IN FINSBURY AGAINST THE MASTER AND SERVANTS' BILL. Mr. Duncombe comes out in the House as the "Cook's oracle."
- 29 **Tu** THE DIRECTORS OF THE EAST INDIA COMPANY RECALL LORD ELLENBOROUGH. Quite correct: his Lordship never was fit for that "company."
- 30 **W** GROSS EFFRONTERY. Make a joke for yourselves.



Bubbles of the Year.—Tom Thumb at the Palace.

BOTANY FOR LADIES.

This delightful science is generally devoted to the planting of flowers in blonde whiskers, so that the face may look like a piece of boiled beef garnished with carrots, cut into roses. Last year's wreaths of impossible flowers are freely transplanted to cleaned bonnets. Pretty little Dunstable cottages are covered with buds of muslin, and velvet evergreens are trained by ladies to creep over their straw thatch.

HINTS TO RAW RECRUITS.

The Lumber Troop is to be met with any evening at the Falcon public-house, in Fetter Lane. They charge their glasses precisely at seven, and go through their evolutions of welsh-rabbits, chops, and kidneys, till three in the morning. The serjeant is to be met at the bar. The bounty for entering this fine corps varies from a bowl of punch to "goes all round."

THE OPENING OF THE SEASON.

In April the earth puts on her livery. Nature has generally two suits of this livery in the year, with a great-coat of snow for the severe weather.

AMUSEMENTS FOR THE YOUNG.

A kitten should always be kept where there are children; when they are tired of pulling its tail, they can put it into their fathers' boots. A box of colours is also a source of great amusement, affording them an opportunity of daubing their faces, and of appearing in illuminated pinafores. It is well to let them know where the preserves and pickles are kept, so that going after the jam, they may get a bite at a capicum. On wet days they should be allowed to put peas into the piano, and thump the keys with their drumsticks. Train them to pull gentlemen's whiskers, and wipe their lollipopped hands on ladies' dresses.

The Running

MAY.

Rein Fraud.

- 1 **Th** St. Philip—St James—Ascension Day.
 2 **F** CAST-IRON LIGHTHOUSE CONSTRUCTED FOR THE BERMOUDA ISLANDS, being a novel kind of night-light for ships in the bed of the sea.
 3 **S** OPENING OF TARTANLOO SQUARE—THE FOUNTAINS INCOMPLETE. The Nelson Committee might have redeemed their credit, had they
 4 **S** Sunday.
 5 **M** THE HERMIT OF THE NINETEENTH CENTURY. A gentleman takes a private box for the season at Miss Kelly's Theatre.
 6 **Tu** St. John the Evangelist.
 7 **W** TWENTY-EIGHT JEWISH WEDDINGS SOLEMNISED ON THIS DAY. There's the effects of the Hebrew persuasion!
 8 **Th** A YOUNG LADY TAKES THE VEIL AT BISHOPWEARMOUTH, and is now the worse for it.
 9 **F** SHOWER-BATHS USED AS PUNISHMENT IN BOSTON GAOL, U. S., nicknamed by American rogues as the "washy-washy-wash-us."
 10 **S** EXTRAORDINARY LONGEVITY. There is at present a man at work on the Hungerford Bridge, who, a boy, witnessed the laying of its first stone. He is in full possession of all his faculties.
 11 **S** Sunday.
 12 **M** PRINCE JOINVILLE PUBLISHES HIS PAMPHLET IN WHICH HE MENACES ENGLAND. Cock-a-doodle-doo!
 13 **Tu** EXTREME LIBERALITY.—We'll give you a coburnum—no, we won't; we'll owe it you.
 14 **W** THE GERMAN DIET PROPOSES MEASURES TO PUT DOWN GAMING AT WATERING-PLACES. Oh! that Bad'an Bad'an. (Did you ever!)
 15 **Th** JUVENILE DELINQUENCY. "Young England" publishes its "Conspiracy."
 16 **F** THE WEATHER PRIZE OF £500 AWARDED TO THE COMEDY OF "Quid pro Quo." "Quid pro Quo" wins the prize, and the manager draws a blank.

- 17 **S** DISCOVERY OF COIN. An eminent artist having left a painting with Moon, finds in his pocket three silver and two copper coins of the reigns of Vict. and Geo. 4.
 18 **S** Sunday.
 19 **M** St. Dunstan.
 20 **Tu** L. BAUGHMAN ADDS A CLAUSE TO THE LANCASTER RAIL BILL, TO SECURE HIMSELF PARK-GATES. Give him the gates, if he'll alter his style!
 21 **W** PRINCE OF WALES ELECTED GOVERNOR OF THE BLUE-COAT SCHOOL "Mind, my boys! no larks with the Governor."
 22 **Th** DINNER TO SIR H. HARDING FROM THE E. I. DIRECTORS. Sir Henry being away in Australia, the Directors give him a good luck is.
 23 **F** IRISH ATTORNEYS BRIDGE FEEL TO MEMBERS OF THE BAR ONE-WALK. The attorneys propose a treat of "something short at the bar."
 24 **S** STRANGE SCENE IN A THEATRE. Last night, during Mr. C. Kean's "Macbeth," a sailor jumped upon the stage, and seizing the dagger, said "he'd stand no more of his nonsense."
 25 **S** Sunday.
 26 **M** St. Augustine.
 27 **Tu** JUDAS DINE AT THE MANSION HOUSE. With Magnay's larder, very bad judges to go there.
 28 **W** FROM MONTE.—And a begging we will go—oh!—Old Song.
 29 **Th** A PIECE OF PLATE PRESENTED TO MR. BURN. This large piece of plate really originated in a few spoons.
 30 **F** FOOLISH MUMOUR OF O'CONNELL'S MARRIAGE. Doesn't marry, but remains devoted to Silly Brassy—(celebrity, take heed with grace!)
 31 **S** EXTRAORDINARY GOOSECHERRY. An innkeeper at Richmond has such an extraordinary goosecherry-tree, that one of its berries makes a bottle of champagne.



Bubbles of the Year.—Testimonials to Managers.

ORNITHOLOGICAL DEBUT.

The Cuckoo makes its first appearance before a British public early in spring, and trusts to that indulgence which an English audience is never known to withhold from strange birds, who come in the character of foreign vocalists.

DIRECTIONS FOR FINDING A POLICEMAN.

Look down every area in the street; if you do not by accident see one, ring the bell and inquire if the policeman is in the kitchen. Repeat this at every door, and you cannot fail eventually to find one.

GUIDE TO THE RACE-COURSE.

Young ladies are recommended to take plenty of gloves with them to races, as the Jockey Club rigidly enforces the payment of all bets. Berlins are the cheapest. Last season's gloves, however, can be cleaned at 3d. a pair, and this is a capital opportunity to get them off your hands.

Settling day takes place at Tattersall's three days after the race, when you must pay up your kids, or else be published as a defaulter.

BOILING.

The boiling point varies in different localities. In Belgrave and Grosvenor Squares, May Fair, and Spring Gardens, the pot can hardly be boiled under 3000*l*. a year. Whereas up at Camden Town the pot will boil at 150*l*. or 200*l*.; and about St. Giles's or Spitalfields, at 7*l*. or 8*l*. per week.

HOURS OF REST.

Archbishop Williams used to sleep only three hours out of the four-and-twenty. Sewell & Cross's young man, when he went half-price to the play and wound up at the Cider Cellars, returning to take down the shutters at eight in the morning, never slept at all; so that on such occasions as these he beat the Archbishop hollow.



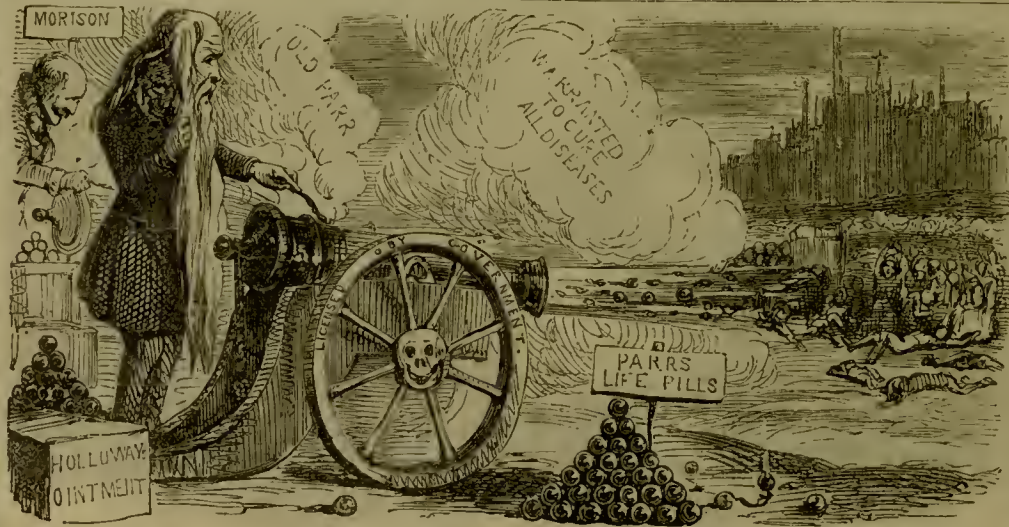


Visit of the

JUNE.

Emperor of Russia.

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| 1 | S | Sundap. | 16 | M | 24 BOYS EXPELLED FROM A NATIONAL SCHOOL IN IRELAND FOR WEARING BEPINAL BUTTONS; such buttons being considered <i>double guilt</i> . |
| 2 | M | COLLIER'S EXPERIMENTS TO PUT DOWN THE SMOKE NUISANCE THIRD. "HAWK" TRY "FAIRCOE" COAL. | 17 | Tu | St. Albans. |
| 3 | W | HEARTLESS HORROR! Mr. John Pratt Harley saps with Lahlache and walks off with his <i>buffs</i> . | 18 | W | WELLINGTON'S STATUE REJECTED AT THE R. EXCHANGE. Shame! the men who <i>leather'd</i> so many, should be without a <i>shot</i> in his foot. |
| 4 | Th | THORWALSEN'S EXECUTORS CLAIM £30,000 FOR THE STATUE OF Ld. BRUN. We didn't know a poet went <i>also much per alone</i> . | 19 | Th | MORE MONOMANIA. George Jones convinces "Great Guilt" that the red men were originally Jews. "Great Guilt" forewarns pork for ever. |
| 5 | Th | Sr. Bonfact. | 20 | F | £200 BECKET TO THE LONDON POLICE BY NICHOLAS OF RUSSIA. £200! |
| 6 | F | DINNER TO CHARLES KNIGHT, BY THE CONTRIBUTOES TO THE PENNY CYCLOPEDIA;—and a <i>capital knight</i> they had. | 21 | S | and yet the present was <i>nix</i> (Nick's). |
| 7 | S | A GOLD MEDAL PRESENTED BY L. PHILIPS TO MR. BALFOUR—an honour to which he is really entitled from <i>score</i> of other composers. | 22 | S | STRANGER SUPERSTITION OF THE NINETEENTH CENTURY. A correspondence writes, that walking from Mile End to Hyde Park, precisely at 12 o'clock, a policeman appeared to him. |
| 8 | S | Sundap. | 23 | S | Sundap. |
| 9 | M | THE LAW CLERKS OF DUBLIN DECLARE, THAT, "with a nod, O'Connell could <i>unroot</i> the foundation of society;"—a <i>nod</i> effect that for <i>nod</i> . | 24 | Tu | EXTRAORDINARY HEAT IN THE METEOROLOGICAL THERMOMETER 121°. To use a sporting phrase, "in this heat Butter ran <i>fast</i> ." |
| 10 | Tu | A SUBSTITUTE FOR STEAM. We understand that Mr. G. P. R. James has this day commenced a new Novel in 3 vols., which will be ready for publication to-morrow. | 25 | W | Sr. John Baptist. |
| 11 | W | Sr. Barnabas. | 26 | Th | CUSTOM HOUSE FRAUDS. A passerby by <i>The City of Boulogne</i> succeeded in landing a <i>shot</i> of French brandy concealed in his inside. |
| 12 | Th | ELECTRICAL RODS AFFIXED TO THE D. OF YORK'S COLUMN. Qy.—How many of these rods go to his R. Highness's Grace. | 27 | F | A letter in the Times states, that "the D. of Marlborough admits visitors to his garden at 5 s. head;" "Tuppence incore, and up goes his Grace." |
| 13 | F | WONDERFUL PHENOMENON. A rook in St. Giles's became perfectly white from grief, on hearing that the Rookery had been demolished. | 28 | S | THE STATUE OF FLODA AT VIRGINIA WATER THROWN DOWN; THE HEAD AND RIGHT ARM BROKEN IN PIECES. My! what a <i>flooder</i> ! |
| 14 | S | S. MAZINI AND OTHERS COMPLAIN OF LETTERS BEING OPENED BY ORDER OF SIR JAMES GRAHAM. Sir Jimmy being, like Ireland, | 29 | S | MR. NORTON, DEPUTY COMPTROLLER, RECEIVES A <i>saving</i> OF £10,000 A YEAR IN THE QUEEN'S HOUSEHOLD. "Half the summit would make (my wife and children happy)." <i>Old Mido-drama</i> . |
| 15 | S | Sundap. | 30 | M | Sundap. |
| | | "The first Jim of the Sec." | | | ELOPMENT EXTRAORDINARY. Mr. Smith's cat eloped with Mr. Jones's |



Bubbles of the Year.—Patent Life Pills.

TAX GATHERERS.

Scene—The Street.—"Hallo, Mr. Income, how are you?"—"Pretty well, Paving and Lighting."—"How, Mrs. Paving?"—"Oh, hearty. You and woman add a little Income to the same."—"Yes, thank you. Seen New River?"—"New River? Oh! ah! he's just run into the Cider Cellars, to have a drain with young Sewers."—"How's Windows's pains in the back?"—"Better. Have you heard about Assested?"—"No."—"Why, he's gone off with two quarters and Amelia Poores."—"Never! Here's that Church coming down the street; I don't speak to him; so good-day, Paving."—"Good-by, Income." [Exeunt.]

MUSICAL

In June, the concert of singing-birds begins to fall short. That delicious soprano the nightingale makes his last appearance for the season, but that very high tenor the skylark is still ready to oblige any gentleman with a song.

LITERARY.

June is Nature's publishing season, when she sends forth several of her periodicals. That splendid annual the strawberry begins to appear in parts, and the gooseberry comes forth in numbers. Some apples and pears may also be expected, as specimens of some early editions of those beautiful standard works in Nature's library.

CONFESSIONS OF A CONDUCTOR

'Busses is erroneously said to hold only 13 inmates; if they like they can hold a great many more, besides bundles and wet umbrellas. Man is a squeezable animal, and 'busses is like carpet bags, there's no knowing what they will hold till you tries 'em. Consequently, though your 'buss seems full, shove 'em in, and drive on, and they are sure to shake down and fit in as close as wood pavement. Bad sixpences is useful on rainy nights, for stingy women as won't pay more than the fare for themselves and a carawan-full of parcels. When short of passengers, stop at the corner of every street, to make observations and dance the Polka on the foot-board.



1 **Tu** TRIAL IN THE EXCHEQUER OF THE RUNNING REIN CASE, being a case of "Ake before Horeay."
 2 **W** A SLOTH WITH 4 STOMACHS ARRIVES AT THE ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS. The Sloth, like a hackney-couch, licensed to carry 4 inside.
 3 **Th** SEASONABLE BENEVOLENCE. Herne Bay being in a state of darkness, a whole strands himself, to supply the inhabitants with oil.
 4 **F** BANKRUPTCY OF LORD HUNTINGDOWN. His lordship's obliquity being at a great discount.
 5 **S** NEWS RECEIVED FROM THE *Warpite* "That the Boy Jones had thrown himself overboard." The only ship in the navy that has its full complement of men and one over.
 6 **S** Sunday.
 7 **M** EXTRAORDINARY BRETH. There is a situation under Government, averaging £5000 a year, and something to do for it.
 8 **Tu** TO BE SOLD—500,000 courteous readers, if they expect a joke on this day.
 9 **W** 300 PERSONS SERVANT AT THE WAVVALET BALL. Sir W. Scott gives written characters to all the people out of place there.
 10 **Th** THE FAUCERS AT DUNMANWAY UNION ORDERED TO HAVE THEIR HAIR CUT. The way of the world, when a man gets poor, cut him!
 11 **F** THE NABOB OF SURAT VISITS THE COURT OF CHANCERY. Had he stopped there long, Surat would have had *nae bob* left.
 12 **S** TIMELY BENEVOLENCE. Some kindly-disposed spinsters present George Jones with a copy of "Cobbett's Grammar."
 13 **S** Sunday.
 14 **M** MR. WODEHOUSE APOLOGIZES FOR CONNECTING MR. WAXLEY WITH INCENDIARISM. Wodehouse, playing with fire, burns his own fingers.
 15 **Tu** St. Switban.
 16 **W** PAIRER ALBERT INSPECTS HIS BRIGIANT; the company being worthy of the Italian Opera when headed by *Albert-hate* i (Albertazil).

17 **Th** WONDERFUL INSTINCT. A cat, having lost her kittens, follows a lion-on-pie man.
 18 **F** TRIAL OF TAYLOR'S SPEAKING-TRUMPET, TO BE HEARD SIX MILES. Not the only tailor who has thought a man's word ought to go a great way.
 19 **S** THE *Gloucester Chronicle* states, that "at a christening there were present the child's mother, grandmother, great grandmother, and great-great grandmother." The child christened *Morning Herald*.
 20 **S** Sunday.
 21 **M** WARREN'S INVISIBLE SHELLED TRIED AT BRIGHTON. The thing was such a joke, that a ship split her sides.
 22 **Tu** St. Sharp Hagdalen.
 23 **W** SINGULAR COINCIDENCE. Owing to the success of "French without a master," Lord W. Leuemox publishes "Sacking eggs without a grandam."
 24 **Th** MR. HUME INDULGES IN HIS ANNUAL ATTACK ON THE ROYAL ACADEMY, and a pretty exhibition he makes of himself.
 25 **F** ROYAL AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY HOLD THEIR MEETING AT SOUTHAMPTON, and present the prize waggon with a cart blanche.
 26 **S** WONDERFUL COLD-WATER CURE. Sir P. Laurie puts down drowning, asking the following notice over the Thames:—"No admittance (within except on business)."
 27 **S** Sunday.
 28 **M** ROW AT ESSEX STREET WHARF BETWEEN THE RIVAL FIRES. The pier since named Campbell and Brougham.
 29 **Tu** ARRIVAL OF THE XANTHAN MARPLES AT THE BRITISH MUSEUM. What say you to a game at ring-law with the *Elgin ditto*?
 30 **W** GYMNASIUM ERECTED AT THE PENITENTIARY FOR THE STATE PRISONERS. The Agitator getting too fat, Government allows him his full swing.
 31 **Th** STRANGE DELUSION. A lady puts into a shilling raffle at Margate, with the idea of winning something more than a cake of brown Windsor.



Bubbles of the Year.—Cheap Furniture.

FIVE MINUTES' ADVISOR ON LAMPS.

The best lamp for a drawing-room is the Camphine, as it gives the light of twelve candles and the soot of three kitchen chimneys; it also emits a perfume equal to Patchouli. It is worthy of the attention of the philanthropists of Exeter Hall, who take such an interest in the blacks; for after a night with the Camphine Lamp, a Negro, upon entering the room, would take every gentleman present to be "a man and a brother."

EXPERIMENTS IN CHEMISTRY.

Potato is nothing but starch; but a piece of potato dropped into a glass of grog would not have the effect of stiffening it.

CHEAP FURNITURE.

You must not give a house-warming if you have bought cheap furniture, for the warming of the house will melt the glue, and the furniture will fall to pieces. A house may be furnished for £40, if

your necessities are confined to a deal table and a knife-box, a couple of Japan chairs, and a Pembroke two-flap. It has been said, that the cheap furniture is made of green stuff, but the stuff is not half so green as those who buy it.

HINTS FOR SHOPPING.

If you want to purchase a piece of tape, go to Waterloo House, and ask to look at everything new in dresses, cardinals, cloaks, muffs, carpets, and feathers. Having fixed upon what you would purchase if you had the money, say "you see nothing to suit you," buy your tape, and resolve, by future rigid economy in the house-keeping, to squeeze "that duck of a Polka jacket" out of the pies and puddings.

METEOROLOGICAL.

The greatest drought will be at the Fountains in Trafalgar-square: the greatest moisture in St. Stephen's Church, Walbrook, till the roof is closed at the termination of the Gibbs' season.

The Meeting of the

AUGUST.

Agricultural Association.

1 F NUMEROUS ROADSIDE ATTORNEYS' CHAMBERS IN LINCOLN'S INN.
2 S The thieves claiming the property as the lawyers' next of kin.
3 S Ma. S. BUCKINGHAM ARRIVES IN THE TIMES HIS CONNECTION WITH
4 M THE FAILURE OF HIS NEIGHBOUR WHITMARSH. Mr. S. B. stating
5 Tu [that the Institute is not next door to bankruptcy].
6 W Sunday.
7 Th THE THIEVES' HAUNT IN WEST-STREET, KERO. The ground being
8 F a capital plot for a Newgate novelist to build three stories upon.
9 S MONSTER TALK. Yesterday a carriage containing one passenger left
10 S the terminus of the Kensington Railway.
11 M PROPOSALS TO AGGRIEVE THE NUMBERS OF PASSENGERS ON STEAMERS.
12 Tu Rather premature. Why not sit till a boat-load goes to the bottom?
13 W Dr. LAMB, AGED 80, HAS LIVED AND BROUGHT UP A FAMILY ON VEGE-
14 Th TARIAN DIET. Has he not? "Lamb and greens."
15 F THE MINISTERIAL WHITE-SALT DINNER. Brougham, being a good
16 S boy, was allowed to come in with the dessert.
NOVAL PUNISHMENT. A young lady, having married her father's foot-
man, was lately sentenced to Mrs. Ellis' Wives of England for a
[twelvemonth, and hard labour too].
Sunday.
THE D. OF RICHMOND OBTAINS A £50 PRIZE FOR A BROOM-WINDEN
HOBBS. Here's a joke ready made, and what's better a roarer!
600 ROTTENED WHARVES ARISE IN SCAPA FAY. The bottle-noses
probably on their way to Cork.
AN ALPACAS SOLD BY AUCTION AT THE ST. KATHARINE'S DOCK. We
should like to know the auctioneer strong enough to knock him down.
CLOTHWORKERS' COMP. PRESENTS SIR R. PEEL WITH THE LIVANT. Sir
R. having turned his coat so often, the Co. thought he wanted a new one.
The Courier Francaise says, "the tail of the coat is only one foot long,"
showing that there is likely to be a short crop of coals.
WICKAN BUT INGENIOUS FRAUD. A poor woman having sent a little
child to the public-house for the loan of a newspaper, the barmaid
[told her to give the infant the Morning Herald].

17 S Sunday.
18 M The Times says, "THE CIRCASSIAN WAR HAS NOW LASTED MORE THAN
19 Tu 60 YEARS," whilst the bullets have gone through many sentries.
20 W Mr. ROUSE COMPLAINS THE POLISHING THE LENS OF HIS TELESCOPE
21 Th RATHER RUHS UP HIS FINGER, TO CUT AS GREAT A SLICE AS POSSIBLE.
22 F EVERY PRATOS IN LIVERPOOL, CAP. BROUGHAM UNDER BROUGHAM'S
23 S ACT. Under Lord Brougham's tuition, the debtors decline quod.
24 S The Salem Gazette announces the "arrival of a female orang-outang,
25 M who smokes cigars." When a widow, she can smoke her own weeds.
26 Tu POPULAR VALLACY. It is a vulgar belief, which cannot be too soon ex-
27 W ploded, that a cash fare is 84. per mile.
28 Th STANOR, IF TRUE. A lady had a duck which, hesing it was to be
29 F killed for dinner, walked into the garden, and deliberately stuffed
30 S [itself with sage and onions].
31 S Sunday.
A HOLIDAY AT WESTMINSTER, COMMANDER ON THE BIRTH OF A PRINCE.
[Father log.] Ah! these great 'uns are always abridging the less 'uns
[lessons].
SPARKS'S HOUSE SOLD IN LOTS, PREVIOUS TO BEING PULLED DOWN.
THE AUCTIONEER HAVING PUT THE QUESTION, THE HOUSE COMES TO A DIVISION
LORD BROUGHAM UNDERTAKES TO PAYMENT ALL INVOLVEMENTS' PATI-
TIONS UNDER £20. "Small parcels carefully delivered."
St. Augustine, B.
St. John Baptist, B.
ASSURANCE OF MIND. A gentleman in a hurry to get to the Bank, got into
an omnibus at Charing Cross, and was in it two hours before he dis-
covered his mistake.



Bubbles of the Year.—The Agricultural Prize Labourer receiving a Stone and a Hammer.

HOW TO TELL THE DAY OF THE WEEK.
Ring for the cook to bring up the joint. If it is rather low cut, you
may infer it is Wednesday or Thursday; if it is reduced to a state of
hash, you may be certain it is Friday or Saturday. There can be no
mistake about the Sunday, if the joint is produced smoking hot and
entire, and followed up by a pie or pudding. Another good plan is to
refer to the state of your finances. Gold will tell you that it is just the
beginning; silver, that it must be about the middle; and coppers, that you
certainly have arrived at the terminus of the week.
A FEW WORDS TO THE LAUNDRESS BY ONE OF THE FAIRX.
Don't never wash for a two-pair back, if so be you can help it. He's
sure to miss one of his two shirts when you takes home the basket.
Squares is good, and so is Terraces if they're opulent, as they don't
go to Tea Gardens on Sundays, and so can't have their feelings hurt
by seeing you in their silks and muslins (which, in course, you've sent

to a wrong party) at the Coudick, or Copenhagen, where you may
take 'em to air 'em.

LEFT-OFF CLOTHES.
Good housewives instead of giving their husbands' old clothes to
poor relations, or necessitous neighbours, exchange them for china
ornaments and black velvet chimney-sweeps. Mrs. Dix, of Prospect-
place, assures us, that she has elegantly decorated her mantel-piece
with two old hats, a black satin waistcoat, and a monkey-jacket.

EXPORTATION OF BRIDES.
Mothers with a multitude of daughters should divide the favours of
their family fairly between their native country and the colonies. Thus
those daughters who are blessed with aquilines and raven tresses
will be found admirably adapted for Home consumption, whilst snubs
and doubtful auburns should be devoted to the Indian market.
N.B.—Squints will do for Canada.





The Writ

SEPTEMBER.

of Error.

- 1 M THE SUREST TURNPIKE GATES ABOLISHED. "That's the ticket."
 2 Tu "ANTI-HUMBOLD" complains in the Times of war-steamers being called
 3 W Pluto, Sixx, and other naughty names. Pooh! ain't they all in the
 4 Th naughty-call way. (Come, Mr. Reader, don't pass this off as your own.)
 5 F 250 PRASANTS HATCHED AT FOWLS, ARE TURNED DOWN INTO THE
 6 S FARKS AT WINDSOR. "Now, gentlemen, make your game."
 7 S THE "BRIT. QUEEN" FOR SALE AT ANTWARY. We'd give a good deal for
 8 M some of the snug berths about her. (Mem. That's our 3d joke, upon berths!)
 9 Tu DISCOVERY OF AN INTERESTING RELIC. The widow of the Red Lion was
 10 W found in the bar-parlour, supping with Policeman B. 32, off pick-a-fry.
 11 Th THE FARMER OF ST. MART'S, LEICESTER, BEARS UP ITS ANNUAL CUSTOM
 12 F OF REFUSING A CHURCH-RATE.—Ha! ha! going at the same rate
 13 S (every year.)
 14 S Nantbury of B. V. Mearg.
 15 M SEIZURE AT ISLSTBYTTER FRENCH, OF THE EMPEROR'S PARASOL. Having
 taken his parasol, he is left to the miseries of a long reign in Morocco,
 SHAMEFUL CASE OF CHILL-DROPPING. Some heartless person, supposed
 to belong to the Admiralty, has dropt another buoy at the Nore.
 SEVEN LETTER-CARRIERS DISMISSED, FOR OPENING LETTERS AT THE
 POST-OFFICE. Save 'em right, a set of penny-traitors.
 A HARD CASE.—An unfortunate bankrupt having failed in business,
 has to endure a speech and several jokes from Sir Charles Williams.
 WONDERFUL PRACOCITY. A celebrated dramatic translator has in his
 possession a magpie of this season, who, whenever he sits down to
 (write an original piece, calls out "O you thief!"
 HER MAJESTY GOES UP THE FRITH OF TAY TO DUNDEE. Och! I thin,
 Her Majesty takes Tay on her way to Scotland?
 16 Tu A QUANTITY OF HALF-PARTKINGS ISSUED. "Charity made easy to
 the meanest capacity."
 17 W O'CONNELL MOVES HIS PRISON-AGE TO MERRION-SQUARE. His prison-
 bell! We always thought Dan one of the dourmy ones.
 18 Th COMPLAINTS OF THE DETENTION OF LUGGAGE AT THE CUSTOM-HOUSE.
 A gentleman very drunk could not get his intellects "cleared" in time
 for the next Dover train.
 19 F It is stated in the Times that the Boar's Head, Eastcheap, still exists,
 the head of that bore Mr. Lambert Jones being still on his shoulders.
 20 S WARNING TO PARANTS. A father having imprudently left his eldest son
 and a friend in a room with a bill stamp, they converted it into a kite,
 (and went into the city to fly it.)
 21 S Sunday.
 22 M COMPLAINTS ARE MADE OF THE OLD AGE OF OUR LINE-OF-BATTLE
 SHIPS. They only want a new set of teeth to show to the enemy.
 23 Tu NEW CHESS MATCH BETWEEN ENGLAND AND FRANCE. England is
 willing to give up some of her Bishops for a Knight or two.
 24 W REMOVED DESTRUCTION OF THE PLASTER FIGURE OF GEORGE IV. AT
 KING'S CROSS—having long been in a dreadful state of mortar-ification.
 25 Th NOVAL RAIN-GAUGE. Professor Henslow says, that the best instrument
 for measuring the quantity of rain fallen during the season, is a Vaux-
 (ball illumination lamp.
 26 F St. Cyprian.
 27 S THE CLOWN AT ASLEY'S DRAWN IN A TUR ON THE TRAINS AT TWO
 GROSS. "De gose tibus non est disputandum" (You can't drive these
 geese. (in a tander),
 28 S Sunday.
 29 M COMPLAINTS MADE OF A LAKE FORMING AT THE FOOT OF LONDON
 BRIDGE. Why didn't they put a galosh on the foot, to keep the water out?
 30 Tu LUDICROUS MISTAKE. A coalheaver lately applied to the magistrates
 for a game certificate to shoot—coals.



Bubbles of the Year.—The British and Foreign Destitute.

ON THE MANAGEMENT OF THE SPONGE.
 The best way to manage a sponge is to be "at home" only on cold
 shoulder days. A house in the country is a protection against the
 frequent appearance of the sponge, especially if the omnibus fare is
 equal to a coffee-house dinner. Should the riding charge, however,
 be a plate of soup under the price of an "ordinary," the sponge
 may be looked for with certainty. An excellent mode of eradicating
 the sponge is to wear a temperance medal round your neck, which
 will excuse you placing anything stronger than toast-and-water upon
 the table; and as sponges are invariably wet and thrive like fungus,
 best in a cellar, you will find the "pledge" an admirable cold water
 cure.

LICENSES.

Members of Parliament have the privilege of abusing one another,
 without paying for the license. Retail beer-shops are licensed to "be

drunk on the premises;" and during the after-dinner sessions at the
 Old Bailey, the Judges and Jury have a license allowed them by law
 to do the same thing.

THE BRITISH NAVY.

The vessel of the State is to be seen in dock in Downing-street. A
 polite note addressed to SIR ROBERT PEEL will obtain you at any time
 an order to be taken over it.

HOUSEHOLD ECONOMY.

The cheapest way to furnish a room is to paper it with postage stamps.
 For this purpose, put all your friends under contribution. You will
 only require 33,542 to paper a small room. The most expeditious
 method is to advertise for ladies' horse, a *Natif de Paris*, or a grand
 piano (letters post paid), and with the answers you will receive, you
 will have sufficient to paper your largest room, and a cupboard to sp. are.





The Visit of

OCTOBER.

Louis Philippe.

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| 1 W | St. Kamiglus. | 17 F | St. Etcheldreda. |
| 2 Th | FULL DRESS REQUIRED AT DEBURY-LANE THEATRE. The Madagger wishing to clodder up the close (clothes) of the season. | 18 S | St. Rukz. |
| 3 F | A SOIREE GIVEN AT THE ATHENAEUM, MANCHESTER, when "YOUNG ENGLAND" sports its upper legumina. | 19 S | Sundap. |
| 4 S | LITERARY INTELLIGENCE. In the press—a cotton pocket-handkerchief, edited by Mr. S. Buckingham, containing the bill of fare of the British (and Foreign) Institute. | 20 M | BLESSINGS OF THE PENNY POSTAGE. Creditors now write three times a day. |
| 5 S | Sundap. | 21 Tu | LAW CLERKS APPEAL TO PUBLIC SYMPATHY FOR SHORTER HOURS, having themselves always endeavoured to "serve" persons in distress. |
| 6 M | L. PHILIPPE SITES THE QUEEN AN ALBUM COMMEMORATIVE OF THE VISIT TO EU. Do let us look at the Chateau D'Eu (do I) | 22 W | GOVERNMENT ADVERTISES FOR TENDERS FOR THE FLEET PRISON. N.B. Lord Brougham has removed the fixtures under £20. |
| 7 Tu | PROSPECTUS ISSUED OF THE SUNFLOWER COMPANY. The Sunflower's a very pretty "plant." | 23 Th | MR. BUCKINGHAM FETTERED IN THE TIMES HIS BENEVOLENCE TO FATHER MATTHEW. Father Matthew being used as a handle for the pump. |
| 8 W | FEAR OF NATURE. A child in Pennsylvania born, in the iris of whose eye, may be traced the following words—"No effects." | 24 F | CAUTION TO TRADESMEN. Never execute orders for mied with mus-tachios, unless they are accompanied with the tip. |
| 9 Th | St. Dengs. | 25 S | MAGNAT ISSUES HIS PROCLAMATION FOR BARRICADING THE CITY ON THE QUEEN'S VISIT. For the entertainment of the Queen, he has the Poultry trussed with burs, and studied with Liverymen. |
| 10 F | £50,000 SHARES OF THE THAMES TUNNEL SOLD FOR £30. Any one, since the opening, being able to see through the hole of the property. | 26 S | Sundap. |
| 11 S | LOED ELLYBROUGH RETURNS, AND THE SHIP UNDERGOS QUARANTINE—fear of introducing the Indian Plague. (D'y'etake that? Ee?) | 27 M | THE "SCHOOLMASTER ARROGANT." A cabman went into Gliddon's Divan, and, calling for an Hayvannah, exclaimed "Ie Baye," and went out without paying. |
| 12 S | Sundap. | 28 Tu | St. Simon and St. Jude. |
| 13 M | THE PARAGON OF EDINBURGH PARASITED TO LIESIG, the cock of che-mistry, who like the cock in the fabre, has found pearls in dunghills. | 29 W | YESTERDAY THE QUEEN OPENED THE ROYAL EXCHANGE; declared her royal will and command, and said, "Take your 'Change out of that." |
| 14 Tu | EFFECTS OF THE NEW TARIFF. French rolls may now be had at a penny a piece, the duty being reduced on Plaster of Paris. | 30 Th | MR. COPE PRESENTS A MEMORIAL, signed by 200,000 PERSONS, FOR FREE PASSAGE OVER WATERLOO AND OTHER BRIDGES. So there are 200,000 persons in this world who object to go the way they are told." |
| 15 W | L. PHILIPPE VISITS HIS FORMER RESIDENCE AT TWICEENHAM. Poor fellow! his affairs were all at sixes and sevens when he was at the dit. | 31 F | |
| 16 Th | PROMENADE PARLIAMENTS PROPOSED BY DR. MAUNSELL, IN IRELAND—the Repeat movement being all Walker. | | |



Bubbles of the Year.—Young England's Soiree.

POPULAR DELUSION.

It is the greatest fallacy to suppose the Post was invented merely to carry letters. The postage was reduced to enable tradesmen to send their goods at a cheaper rate. The central depot of this new Parcels' Delivery Company is at St. Martin's-le-Grand, where cats, turbot, trunks, eggs, dogs, coal-scuttles, lobsters, chairs, butter, and every article of food and furniture, from an oyster to a four-poster, are received up to 7 P.M. N.B. Cats, turbot, coal-scuttles, and four-posters, are not admissible through the opening in the letter-box, but must be delivered in at the window.

THE PALACES OF LONDON.

There is a palace in almost every court and at the corner of every street in London. They are brilliantly illuminated every night, and levees are held in them all the year round; but the public are not

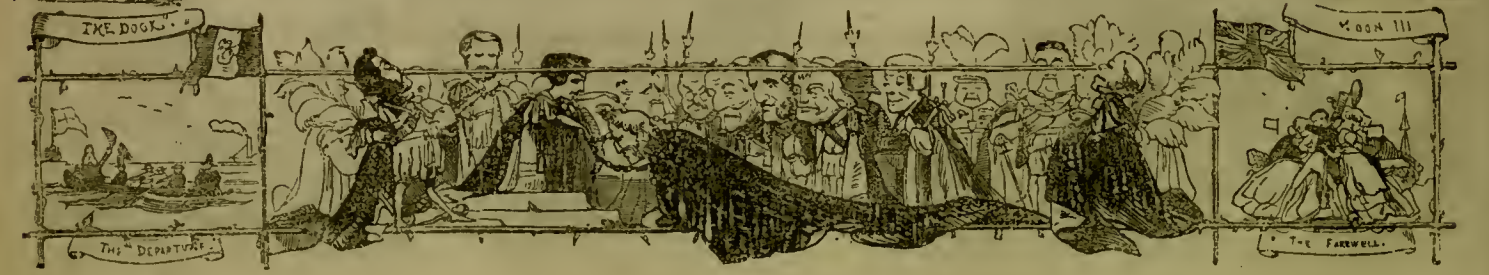
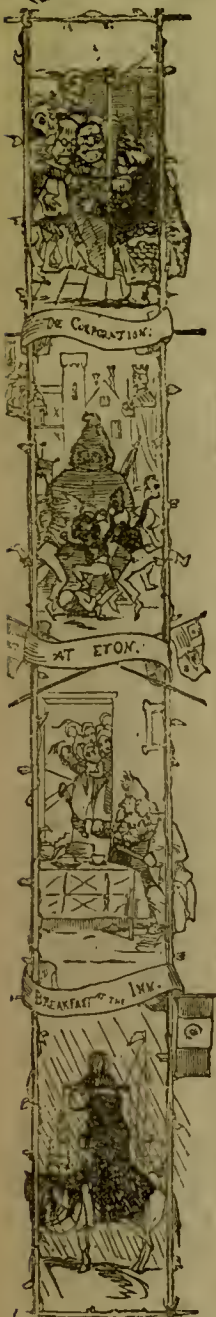
admitted to the drawing-rooms, excepting on extra-ordinary occasions. Any person can get admission into one of these palaces by inquiring after Old Tom or asking for the Porter.

POLITICAL ECONOMY.

A Member of Parliament can always get a good dinner with a bottle of wine for nothing. He has but to watch the public meetings or charities at the Freemasons' Tavern, and send in to the Committee his initials, M.P. An indignant speech will be the only expense the dinner will cost him; and he can save this if he chooses, by putting his name down for £50, and forgetting to pay it.

FEATHERED TOURISTS.

The Migration of Birds in the middle of October is very remarkable; and it is said that the popular exclamation, "My gracious!" or "Migraticus," is derived from the circumstance.



The Completion of

NOVEMBER.

Royal Exchange.

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| 1 S | All Saints. | 16 S | Sunday. |
| 2 S | Sunday. | 17 M | St. Hugh. |
| 3 M | MARRIAGE. STURGE DECLINES THE SALE OF HALTING EARLEY, being friends to the weak and the sick but not to the stout and hale. (Alc.) | 18 Tu | SMITH'S DISTILLERY FOUND TO HAVE ILLICIT FIFER UNDER-GROUND. The excise officers "call spirits from the vasty deep," and they come. A cargo of AMERICAN CANDLES IMPORTED. When will Pennsylvania send her composition—and how much to the pound? |
| 4 Tu | EXTRAORDINARY FOG. To-day a tremendous fog visited Fleet St. It was, however, confined to the city, being too thick to get through Temple Bar. | 19 W | |
| 5 W | THE QUEEN AND PRINCE ALBERT SUBSCRIBED £300 TO PUBLIC WASH-HOUSES. A nice bit of "Hindoo soap" for the people. | 20 Th | Edmund K. |
| 6 Th | St. Leonard. | 21 F | ALARMING PANIC IN THE CITY. Lord Mayor Gibbs has announced his intention at the next vacancy to put up for the Governorship of the (Bank of England). |
| 7 F | POSTING-BILLS ILLEGALLY FIXED ON THE WELLINGTON STATUE. Shame to stick an old soldier who never stuck of anything! | 22 S | St. Cecilia. |
| 8 S | A COLOURED SKETCH OF THE OPENING OF THE EXCHANGE EXHIBITION AT MR. MOON'S. Coloured! very strange, this printseller's designs (being generally so very plain). | 23 S | Sunday. |
| 9 S | Sunday. | 24 M | SIR JAMES GRADAM RECOMMENDS THE ABOLITION OF THE EVENING SITTINGS AT THE OLD BAILIY, that criminals may not be sent across [these while their judges are "half-asleep over." |
| 10 M | YESTERDAY LORD MATON'S DAY. GIGS DRAWN TO GUILDHALL BY SIX HORSES. Six horses! Much better had he posted the pony. | 25 Tu | St. Catherine. |
| 11 Tu | St. Martin. | 26 W | CHINESE GRANITE OFFERS FOR SALE AT LIVERPOOL. The masons of England invited to a tough "Chinese chop." |
| 12 W | A LADY COMPLAINS IN THE PAPERS OF THE RUSSIAN CONDUCT OF CERTAIN MEDICAL STUDENTS AT THE LONDON UNIVERSITY. Such [students "when taken to be well shaken." | 27 Th | INSTINCT OF RATS. Sir Robert Peel sets a trap for Brougham, who smells the salary, and declares it is not quite "the cheese." |
| 13 Th | St. Brictius. | 28 F | SEVENTY PAGES OF THE "GAZZET" FILLED BY RAILWAY NOTICES. Ah! seventy pages to carry the railway trains. |
| 14 F | SIGNS OF A SEVERE WINTER. A Correspondent states that yesterday he positively saw half a ton of coals and six bundles of wood delivered [at the British and Foreign Institute. | 29 S | COOL IMPUNEMENT. Yesterday an individual of dashing exterior presented a shilling to the toll-keeper of Waterloo Bridge, and sarcastically demanded change. |
| 15 S | St. Marcellus. | 30 S | Sunday. |



Bubbles of the Year.—The Great Unaccountable.—"I likes to be despised." Mawworm, in The Hypocrite.

HORTICULTURAL NOTICE.

The flower of the garden, the lettuce, opens at seven and shuts at ten. To prevent the intrusion of slugs, it might be as well to attach a piece of paper to the lettuce, inscribed with the words, "No admittance except on business."

HINTS FOR EVENING PARTIES.

Now convert old gossip into opera hat, by doubling it up, and lay in small talk for approaching evening parties. Now practise the Polka with arm-chair, and run up old imitations à la Joël of neighing horses, and sawing wood. Now read up familiar Joes, and learn new jokes for quadrilles. Now study in the looking-glass for comic song, and flour your Postillon's wig for masked ball. Now compose speech to toast "The Ladies," and commit to memory a "Return thanks" when your "health" is proposed at supper.

HOW TO MAKE A GUY.

Get a head of long hair turned up at the ends, and put it on a Chapeau

Français, take a pair of mustachios, an imperial and eye glass; add to these a blue satin scarf, with a gold pin like a handle's staff, braided coat, crimson waistcoat, ladies' hoots, canary kids, a tremendous swagger, and a very small riding-whip. Put these together on a hock; turn it into Regent Street about three o'clock; and you will have succeeded in making a perfect Guy.

IMPORTANT TO BORROWERS.

The present quotations in the money market for a £50 bill, are £10 in money and the rest in good cholera Cape. The advantages of this system are, you can have your bill discounted by the father, he sued by the son, arrested by the uncle, sold up by the nephew, and locked up in the sponging-house by the first cousin.

MEDICAL.

Certain Cure of a Cold in a Prima Donna.—Stop her salary, or put a rising vocalist in her part.





The Triumphs

DECEMBER.

of Punch.

1 M REPORT OF THE DAILY PAPER BEING RAISED TO SIXPENCE. The Herald wishing to go half the hog. (N.B. A hog is a shilling.)
 2 T A CLASS ESTABLISHED AT SOMERSET HOUSE TO INSTRUCT WOMEN IN WOOD ENGRAVING; the Slaves engraving the blocks with Her (case).
 3 W REMARKABLE PASSION OF MIND. A gentleman being pursued by Mr. Levy, the sheriff's officer, took refuge in a pork-shop.
 4 Th PRINCE ALBERT AT THE SMITHFIELD CATTLE SHOW GETS A PRIZE FOR HIS PIG; and so makes "a purse out of a sow's ear."
 5 F BAPTIST CHAPLAIN STRATFORD BROWN INFO. The "FLAIR" BEING FETTERED, THE THIEVES LEAVE IT BEHIND THEM—the thieves too (gentle to take a pull out of the "pewter").
 6 S St. Nicholas.
 7 S Sunday.
 8 M Conception of B. V. M.
 9 T HOW TO PREVENT FITS. Buy a coat of Moses and Son.
 10 W THE DUCH OF CLEVELAND PROPOSES TO ADD TWO WINGS TO RABBIT CASTLE. A pair of wings! with an extraordinary flight of stairs.
 11 Th CHINESE GUNS PRESENTED AS TROPHIES TO THE QUEEN. A pretty specimen of the Chinese war (case). (Keep your temper, reader.)
 12 F BILL PROPOSED TO PUT THE MILITIA ON A BETTER FOOTING. Better footing! try knicker-jacks, and let them be well welled.
 13 S THE WESTMINSTER BOTS PERFORM ONE OF TERENCE'S PLAYS. Wright would beat them any day at the "Adelphi."
 14 S Sunday.
 15 M RULING PASSION, &c. An Attorney, being given over by his doctors, issues a writ of "Ne exeat regno" against himself.
 16 Tu DOG-STEALING VERY PREVALENT IN THE METROPOLIS. Several old ladies, having lost their pets, wish their pups would "turn up."

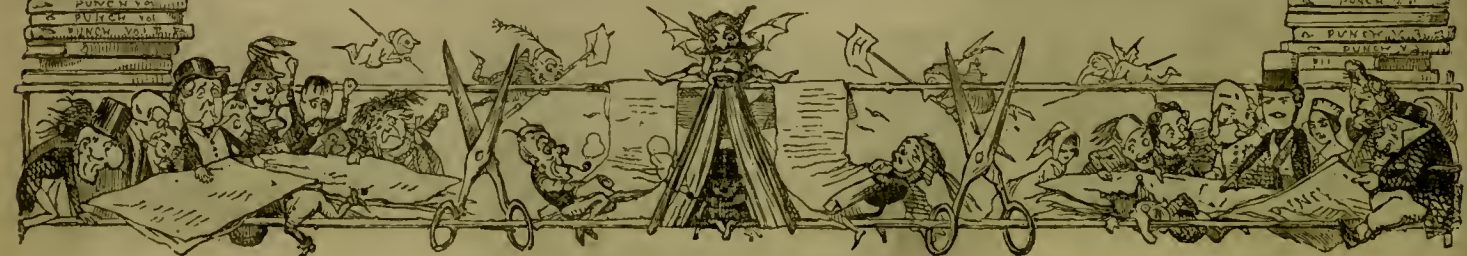
17 W THE DUC DE BORDAUX, HEIR TO THE FRENCH THRONE, VISITS BIRMINGHAM. La jeune France cuisits her.
 18 Th RETURN OF THE PICK OF CENTRAL ABSTRACTED DURING THE PETE AT CRATSWORTH, showing the person who took it was dogem'-an.
 19 F SEVERAL BUNS IN SILVER FOUND IN EATS' NESTS AT PERTH. The rats, as Smithorpe would say, turning misers (misers).
 20 S ALARMING FAILURE IN THE CITY. Sir Peter Laurie asks, Why Hungerford Bridge and the Thames Tunnel are like badly-dressed joints? 'Cos one's over-done, and t'other's under-done.
 21 S Sunday.
 22 M NEW CALCULATING MACHINE, INVENTED BY DR. ROTH. Indeed Roth must be a rum old Cocker.
 23 Tu ERUPTION OF MOUNT AETNA. Another rash breaking out of the poor old "crater."
 24 W MALICIOUS REPORT. Some malicious-disposed persons have circulated a rumour that the fountains in Trafalgar-square have been seen to (play during church-time on Sundays).
 25 Th Christmas Day.
 26 F St. Stephen.
 27 S St. John.
 28 S Sunday.
 29 M FREQUENT BOKERIES IN HYDE PARK. Shameful attack on the "lungs of the metropolis!"
 30 Tu MR. KOBURCH DENIES IN THE TIMES THAT "HE HAS SOLD HIMSELF TO THE TORIERS;" there being no "bidders" for the "lot."
 31 W RINGING THE CHANGES.—Having rung the changes on 300 subjects, Punch rings for Judy and the gruel, and proceeds to tallow his nose.



Bubbles of the Year.—Fashionable Proprietary Chapels.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES.
 Now list your doors, cork your soles, and tallow your noses. Now scour your raisins, and whip your syllabubs. Now look up your greengrocers for evening parties. Now kid your knockers, and flannel your bells for boxing-day.
 THE WASSAIL BOWL.
 Robert of Gloster thinks that the Wassail bowl was so called because there was ale (easily corrupted into Wassail) in it. Philip of Kensington thinks it might have been called Wassail, because he Was-ill after drinking too much of it.
 THINGS TO BE REMEMBERED AT CHRISTMAS.
 That the mistletoe only comes once a year. Young ladies should bear this in mind before they say "Don't" to young gentlemen. That private boxes are only made to hold six, and that mothers should not try to cram eight children into them, besides herself, papa, and the governess.

BLESSINGS OF THE POLICE FORCE.
 Policemen are public instructors. They're all lettered to teach maid-servants their alphabet. That's the reason they haunt people's areas. They're paid to be well-informed, and so should know all the cooks on board-wages, and every housemaid that finds her own tea and sugar. Policemen are now known, in common with the "Patent easy shining black lead," as the "Housemaid's best friend."
 COAL MEASURE IN LODGING-HOUSES.
 1 Coalscuttle makes . . . 1 sack.
 2 sacks . . . 1 ton.
 10 tons . . . 50 fires.
 50 fires . . . Firing for the Landlady all the year round.
 The price is very difficult to estimate as it varies from half-a-crown a scuttle to sixpence a shovelful.



Two glasses make a man lively, half a pint makes a man merry, one pint makes a man comfortable, one bottle makes a man fuddled, one bottle and a half makes a man drunk. Three bottles a day make one sot.



OUT WITH THE HOUNDS—MEETING WITH SOMETHING LIKE A CHECK.

What then passed through CAUDLE's brain we know not ; but this we know : in a twelvemonth and a week from that day, SARAH PRETTYMAN was CAUDLE's second wife. MAS. CAUDLE, number two. Poor thing !





SONG OF FEBRUARY.

(AFTER BYRON.)

There is a cheerful hooting from the owl,
The common hen sits happy on her nest,
The ringdove coos, the crow forgets to scowl,
But takes a feathered partner to its breast.
Yes, February! thou bringest rest
To all that can thy soothing influence own;
But I can look on none of this with zest,
The world has fossilised my heart to stone,
And with its lead-like weight—I am alone, alone!

DERIVATION.

The word "Post" is taken from a Latin word which signifies "after." It is so called because the letters are invariably delivered two or three hours after their time.

XXVIII. DAYS.

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| 14 S | 17 S | 20 S | 23 S | 26 S | 29 S | 32 S | 35 S | 38 S | 41 S |

OBSERVATIONS OF A NATURALIST.

This being about the time for the meeting of Parliament, the Stag begins to draw in his horns. The Railway-pigeon makes a deposit of its nest-egg, and the Lawyer-bird comes to carry it off with his long bill. The latter has been preparing all the season for feathering his nest, and now succeeds in doing so.

COUGHS AND COLDS.

The popular adage tells us to stuff a cold and starve a cough. How rare ought coughs to be in the workhouse; how scarce colds among Aldermen!

RAILWAY TIDE TABLE.

It will be low water-mark at Chapel Court until the beginning of May, when the tide will turn, and after several fluctuations will rise to its level.



Railway Miseries. No. II. SCENE.—A Villa, a convenient railway distance from Town. Enter a deputation. SPOKESMAN. "If you please, Mum, would you have any objection to our little Mill coming off on your grass-plot?"

CHAP. II.—HOW MR. CAUDLE BEGINS TO SHOW SOMETHING "OF THE FIEND THAT'S IN HIM."

"It is rather extraordinary, Mrs. CAUDLE, that we have now been married four weeks—I don't exactly see what you have to sigh about—and yet you can't make me a proper cup of tea. However, I don't know how I should expect it. There never was but one woman who could make tea to my taste, and she is now in heaven. Now, Mrs. CAUDLE, let me hear no crying. I'm not one of the people to be melted by the tears of a woman; for you can all cry—all of you—at a minute's notice. The water's always laid on, and down it comes if a man only holds up his finger."

"You didn't think I could be so brutal? That's it. Let a man only speak, and he's brutal. It's a woman's first duty to make a decent cup of tea. What do you think I married you for? It's all very well with your tambour-work and such trumpery. You can make butterflies on kettle-holders; but can you make a pudding, ma'am? I'll be bound not."

"Of course, as usual; you've given me the corner-roll; because you know I hate a corner-roll. I did think you must have seen that. I did hope I should not be obliged to speak on so paltry a subject—but it's no use to hope to be mild with you. I see that's hopeless."

"And what a herring! And you call it a bloater, I suppose? Hm! there was a woman who had an eye for a bloater, but—sainted creature!—she's here no longer. You wish she was? Oh, I understand that. I'm sure if anybody should wish her back it's—but she was too good for me. When I'm

gone, CAUDLE—she used to say—'then you'll know the wife I was to you.' And now I do know it."

"Here's the eggs boiled to a stone again! Do you think, Mrs. CAUDLE, I'm a canary-bird, to be fed upon hard eggs? Don't tell me about the servant. A wife is answerable to her husband for her servants. It's her business to hire proper people; if she doesn't, she's not fit to be a wife. I find the money, Mrs. CAUDLE, and I expect you to find the cookery."

"There you are with your pocket-handkerchief again; the old flag of truce; but it doesn't trick me. A pretty honey-moon? Honey-moon, nonsense! People can't have two honey-moons in their lives. There are feelings—I find it now—that we can't have twice in our existence. There's no making honey a second time."

"No; I think I've put up with your neglect long enough; and there's nothing like beginning as we intend to go on. Therefore, Mrs. CAUDLE, my tea isn't made a little more to my liking to-morrow—and if you insult me with a berring like that—and boil my eggs that you might fire 'em out of guns—why, perhaps, Mrs. CAUDLE, you may see a man in a passion. It takes a good deal to rouse me, but when I am up—I say, when I am up—that's all."

"Where did I put my gloves? You don't know? Of course not; you know nothing."





SONG OF MARCH.

(AFTER BRAHAM.)

March, March; daisies and buttercups
Put forth their petals in exquisite order.
March, March; crocuses springing up,
Give a gay aspect to bed and to border.
Little birds fly about; turkeys' eggs lie about,
And the broad daylight gets broader and
broader.
Boreas goes about; everything blows about;
Bonnets and hats are in dreadful disorder.
March, March; daisies and buttercups
Put forth their petals in exquisite order.
March, March; crocuses springing up,
Give a gay aspect to bed and to border.

XXXI. DAYS.

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| 1 S. IN LENT | 17 To St. Patrick |
| 2 M. Chad. (David) | 18 W. Edw. K.W.S. |
| 3 To Day 10h 59m | 19 Tu |
| 4 W. Emb. Day | 20 F |
| 5 Th | 21 S. Benedict |
| 6 F | 22 S. IN LENT |
| 7 S | 23 M |
| 8 M | 24 To Day 12h 26m |
| 9 Tu | 25 W. ANNUNCIAT. |
| 10 W | 26 Th (LADY DAY) |
| 11 Th | 27 F |
| 12 To Gregory | 28 S |
| 13 F | 29 M |
| 14 S | 30 S. IN LENT |
| 15 M | 31 Tu |

HOW TO MAKE A RAILWAY.

Take a sheet of foolscap paper and a *Court Guide* for 1790. Pick your Lords and Right Honourables, add half a dozen ex-Members of Parliament, and season with a few Merchants and F.R.S.'s. Then throw in an Engineer, a Banker, and a Lawyer; garnish with imaginary advantages, and serve up in an advertisement.

NO RULE WITHOUT AN EXCEPTION.

To comeliness of countenance the possession of a nasal organ is essential. How beautiful is the face of Nature; and yet we look in vain for her nose!

A VALUABLE RECEIPT.

Received of Mr. Punch his Almanack for the Year 1846, in full of all demands.

Railway Miseries. }
No. III.

A DUMPY LEVELLER OUTWITTED. Dumpy Log. "Why, if he hasn't put up a table-cloth."

CHAPTER III.—SHOWING HOW MR. CAUDLE COULD GO OUT AND ENJOY HIMSELF

"By the bye, Sarah, just put half-a-dozen shirts, and all that sort of thing, in my portmanteau. I'm going—There you are with your black looks again! I can never go anywhere, just a little to enjoy myself, but you look like thunder. What! I might sometimes take you out? No sense; women—that is, women when they're married—are best at home. What can they want to go out for? It's quite enough for them to go out to hunt for husbands: when they've caught 'em, let 'em sit at home, and sing with the kettle and the cat; their best place is their fireside."

"Half-a-dozen shirts, I say, and my shaving-tackle. Do you hear me, Mrs. CAUDLE? Perhaps, when you've done counting the legs of that fly on the ceiling, you'll attend to me. Eh? I think you never want to go out? Quite the contrary; it's my belief you'd always be out. If you wanted to go about like a June-fly, why did you marry?"

"I should have told you where I was going; but as you've shown your temper, I won't tell you a syllable. No; nor I shan't tell you who I'm going with, or when I shall be back. When you see me, then you may expect me; and not before. And mind all the buttons are on my shirts—that's all."

"It's miserable always being left by yourself! Yourself, indeed! I ain't there books in the house? There's capital company on the shelves, if you'd only get acquainted with them. I'm sure you'd be none the worse for 'em. Besides, there's the Cookery Book: read that. A wife can't study anything better."

"The fact is, Mrs. CAUDLE, I've indulged you too much. I've made a fool of you. No, I haven't? Well, then, who has? If I haven't, somebody has, it's plain. Going out, indeed! I've no opinion of any woman who wants to go out at all. Women were never intended to go out; only the fact is, we've let you have your own way. Ha! they manage these matters much better in the East."

"I'm generally a pretty quiet man, Mrs. CAUDLE, and you know it. Nevertheless, I have a little of the lion in me; just a little. Don't rouse it, that's all."

"There you are, with the pocket-handkerchief again. Always hoisting that signal of distress. No, no: I'm not made of sugar, like a twelfth-cake image; I'm not to be melted with tears; let them be as many and as hot as they will. Besides, as I say, you can all do it when you like—every mother's soul of you. But I'm not to be washed off my legs by any river of the sort."

"All I say to you is,—stay at home. You've a needle and thread haven't you? and I'll be sworn for it, plenty of things to make or to mend. And if you haven't, cut holes, and sew 'em up again."

"Now, see when I come home that my portmanteau's ready. What's o'clock? You want five minutes to —? No doubt: the old story; you're always waiting something."



APRIL

XXX. DAYS.

SONG OF APRIL.

(AFTER MOORE.)

April's charms we sing,
Twine your harp with posies,
Garnish every string
With the stam of roses.
Strike the softest lyre,
With fingers fair and taper,
Write upon a quire
Of the pinkest paper.

Wrenth the laughing bowl
With smiles that dart and flicker,
Then dissolve the soul
In your favourite liquor;
Every tear that flows
Makes your heart more ensy,
Tho' trickling down your nose,
It makes thnt organ sneezy.

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| W | Day 12h 55m | 16 Tu |
| Tu | Term ends. | 17 F |
| F | R. & C. C. | 18 S |
| S | St. A. O. T. C. | 19 S |
| S | PAUL S. T. | 20 M |
| M | Old Lady Day | 21 Tu |
| Tu | | 22 W |
| W | | 23 Th |
| Th | Maundy Th. | 24 F |
| F | Good Field. | 25 S |
| S | | 26 S |
| S | Easter S. | 27 Tu |
| Tu | | 28 W |
| W | Easter Term. | 29 Th |
| Th | | 30 Tu |

SIZE OF LONDON.
London, as viewed at the Colosseum, covers n superficies of twenty yards of canvas. The Thames is three feet wide, and five yards long. London contains 30,000 roofs and 200,000 chimneys—for these are the most remarkable objects it is distinguished for. London took two years and ten days in building. Mr Bradwell laid out the plan, and has left his mark upon this mighty monument of his genius; for if you look in the corner of Ludgate Hill, you will be able to see "Bradwell, fecit."

STILTON CHEESE.
An eminent Chemist has analysed n piece of Tavern Stilton Cheese, and has found it to be 99 parts curd-soap and one part Prussian blue.

TAXES.
Bachelors who keep only a dumb-waiter, do not pay the usual tax upon servants.



Railway Miseries. } SCENE.—Wolverton Station. PASSENGERS (all together). "Hallo! There's the bell! Very hot—very shabby—very shameful—very—very." *Exeunt PASSENGERS.*

CHAP. IV.—SHOWING HOW CAUDLE, HAVING LOST MONEY AT CARDS, DETERMINES TO ABRIDGE THE HOUSE-EXPENSES.

"I don't know how it is, my dear, but when I remember that there's only you and myself—just two of us, and I eat and drink next to nothing—and when I see what other people do with half our money, I do think you might be a little more careful. I'm sure I spend no money on myself—none. Nobody can be more watchful of every sixpence; but, of course, a man can save but little when he knows—or, that is, when he fears he knows that everything's going to waste at home. Besides, it's a woman's place—particularly a woman's place—to save. Women were designed for it. Economy is one of the noblest virtues bound up with matrimony. There can be very little real love, Mrs. CAUDLE, where economy's neglected. A woman can't truly care for a man's heart, unless she has an equal regard for his pocket: the things go together, and always did from the first.

"No, Mrs. CAUDLE, I did not lose nt my whist club last night—that is, only next to nothing; in other words, nothing to speak of. Now, that's like your sex. You always set about hunting for some foolish, shabby motive for whatever your husbands complain about. Because I lose at cards, I don't want to get the money back out of your cupboard. No: I want to save money, that, should I be taken from you—and life at all times is uncertain, Mrs. CAUDLE—you might be left snug and comfortable—that's my object. But I never knew any woman yet—except one, rest her sainted soul!—who had the mind or the generosity to allow a truly noble motive to what her husband should do; that is, if it went against herself. You can't

help it—poor things!—nevertheless, when a man is depriving himself of every little enjoyment that he may lay by something for a rainy day, it is hard—a little hard, I think—to have a woman spend what you do in house-keeping.

"Now, Mrs. CAUDLE, be rational; and, for the thousandth time, let me beg of you not to cry. You only waste your trouble and your tears. Both are thrown away upon me: I'm not one of the people, I tell you again, to be melted with a little soft water. My expenses, that is, your expenses are dreadful. Your grocer's bill—and when I never taste sugar in my tea—is preposterous; enough to ruin a man of ten thousand a year. What? I take sugar in my grog, and so do my friends? Scarcely nny—nothing to speak of, not worth naming.

"And then look at your butcher for the last fortnight. Well? I know I won't eat cold joints. I had enough of them with my first—that is, I can't bear 'em. Besides, with half the money you have, a cold joint's an insult to my man.

"And finally, Mrs. CAUDLE,—for you know I hate this talk nt breakfast, it's a meal, of all others, I like to enjoy when I can,—finally, I have made a calculation, and in the next month, come what will, your cupboard must do with tea pounds less. It's for your good, I tell you, when I'm gone, and ten pounds I must have of you."



I care not what a heartless world
Shall either think or say,
But oh ! to me the little sweeps
Were half the charm of May.

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| 1 F | St. Ph. & Jas. | 17 S | Rogation |
| 2 S | <i>Britane</i> | 18 M | [SUNDAY] |
| 3 S | 3 S. A. E. A. S. T. | 19 W | Dunstan |
| 4 M | [In of the Cr. | 20 W | |
| 5 Tu | 1 P. L. | 21 F | ASCENSION |
| 6 W | John Evan, a | 22 S | Corp. Chris. |
| 7 Tu | ends | 23 F | T. Term b. |
| 8 W | Easter Term | 24 S | S. A. P. A. S. |
| 9 Th | | 25 M | [QU. VICT. B. |
| 10 S | 4 S. A. E. A. S. T. | 26 Tu | Augustin |
| 11 M | | 27 W | Vener. Bede |
| 12 Tu | Day 15h 24m | 28 Tu | [CHAS. II.] |
| 13 W | <i>Old May Day</i> | 29 F | R. R. A. T. O. R. |
| 14 Th | | 30 S | Oct. T. K. E. |
| 15 F | | 31 S | Walt. Sun. |
| 16 S | | | [C. T. S.] |

With a view to standard fruit, cultivate good trunks, but keep clear of all unprofitable branches. Take care that the stock is of the right sort, or it will not be worth putting in, and will not pay for the outlay.

The moon, like certain politicians, changes every thirty days, when she looks at things in general with quite a new face. If a fact were wanting to determine the sex of the moon, it would be found in her obstinacy about her age. Like most ladies, she is never more than a day older than thirty.

CHOPS.—The best place in the world for chops is China, where persons of the highest rank have alone the privilege of serving them.



Railway Miseries. } SCENE—*Fleet Street.* TIME—*7 min. to Starting Time.* POLICEMAN, *log.*—"Brighton Station? You can't come this way—
No. V. } you must go round by Holborn."

"The old story Mrs. CAUDLE! Sulky again! But so it is with women of no intellect; they can never properly sympathise with a man. You nuke the tea as if you were making poison, and all because I kept you up just little last night. Ha! I only wish you had half what I have upon my mind. What? You wouldn't have half what I had in my heart? Indeed? I know what you mean; but I only wish you lind. You'd have a little more sympathy for what I have to go through; as I say, you don't know what's in my mind. Women, who have to sit quietly basking before the fire all day, doing nothing when they are, except perhaps a little sewing—on their own, and not minding what their husbands have to go through in the world; slaving and wearing, as I may say, their very souls out. Ha! I only wish I'd been a woman. Oh, you needn't sigh, Mrs. CAUDLE, you've all the best of it from the beginning.

best for it from the beginning.

"You must be a good wife, when your husband is doing all he can to seem happy and delighted at home. What? *You never see him in such a state!*"

"You might, if you'd eyes like any other woman. I say, how can you tell at the very time that he's full running over I may say, with smiles, and affability, and good temper—how can you tell that his brain isn't being torn into bits, and all to make his wife happy and comfortable at her own fire-side? *I must say!* I only wish you 'd my anxieties, sometimes; just for half a day, that's all; you 'd have more sympathy, Mrs. CAUBLE; a little

more sympathetically. Where you go on again—with your woman's arguments. If I have so much on my mind, I needn't stay out so late! How can you possibly tell what it is that distresses me? If I chose, like some men, to tell my wife everything, and so worry you and make you unhappy with all sorts of anxieties—then, indeed, I dare say I might have a little more tenderness from you. But, presently, I don't wish to keep you in close company. I've nothing to contend with. Ha! Mrs. CAULK—I can't help saying it—if you only knew what was on my mind!

only knew how to say what wine *will* do, or won't do? Besides, I'd taken but a poor half-pint of the very weakest sherry last night! Only half-a-pint. But when I'm harassed you ought to know how a little tells upon me. I was not intoxicated, Mrs. CAULEY; I was merely intensely anxious. And if you'd my sympathy you'd know it. Yes, a woman with sympathy would have felt for me; would have turned a face upon me a face beaming with love and comfort—and not have been all night mumping up looks of thunder to come to breakfast with.

"I'm going out, now, and I shall take the key; so don't sit up again. I promised to sup at DOUBLEDAY's, to-night; and you don't know what's on my mind."





SONG OF JUNE.

(AFTER TENNYSON.)

The Bombyx—'tis a kind of moth—
Is active in the candle's glimre,
And Nature spends her greenest cloth,
To give the butterfly his fare.
The wings with little spots of grey,
Are open'd out at all their length,
As if the larvae would display,
In such a month, their utmost strength.
I knew a miller in my youth,
He was too keen a man by half,
For when you thought he spoke the truth,
'Twas ten to one he gave you chaff.
And I have watched his fortunes sink,
Because his pride he would not prune;
But this has nought to do, I think,
With my poor song—the song of June,

XXX. DAYS.

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| 1 M | Nicomede | 16 Tu | St. Alban |
| 2 Tu | Tr. Term b. | 17 W | St. Alban |
| 3 W | Km. Day, Ok. | 18 Th | St. Alban |
| 4 Th | Boniface. | 19 F | St. Alban |
| 5 F | Ember Day | 20 S | Qu. Acc. 183 |
| 6 S | Tris. Sun. | 21 M | 28. AP. TRIN |
| 7 M | Day 16h 26m | 22 Tu | [Mids. Day |
| 8 Tu | Tris. Sun. | 23 W | Nat. J. Bar |
| 9 W | Corp. Chris. | 24 Th | St. Alban |
| 10 Th | St. Alban | 25 F | St. Alban |
| 11 F | Tris. Term c. | 26 S | St. Alban |
| 12 S | St. Alban | 27 M | St. Alban |
| 13 M | St. Alban | 28 Tu | St. Alban |
| 14 Tu | St. Alban | 29 W | St. Alban |
| 15 W | St. Alban | 30 Th | St. Alban |

OPERATIONS IN THE BOUDOIR.

(The London Season.)

Now cultivate carnation on cheeks with oriental bloom, and lilies with pearl powder. Gather up and dress carrots with infallible dye. Remove tan, freckles, pimples, with emollient lotion. Use SNOOKS'S dentifrice, and take WALKER'S pills for the complexion.

SUMMER RETREAT.

If you find London too hot to hold you, you cannot choose a better retreat than Boulogne for the purpose of taking it coolly.

DIRECTIONS TO RAILWAY TRAVELLERS.

If the seat opposite yours be vacant, rest your feet upon it, especially should your boots be muddy. The elbows make capital scrapers, and the back cushions answer very well for mnts. As you pay first-class fare, you have a right to first-rate accommodation.



Railway Miseries. SCENE.—Grand Hotel, Bath Road. TRAVELLER. "What! are these the horses?" OLD BOY. "E—es, sir; and I be the Po-ast Boy."

CHAP. VI.—SHOWING HOW CAUDLE BROUGHT HOME SOME "GOOD FELLOWS" TO SPEND THE EVENING, AND FOUND MRS. CAUDLE WITH SOME FEMALE FRIENDS AT TEA.

"I DIDN'T choose to say anything to you last night, MRS. CAUDLE—no; you needn't tell me that; I know I didn't open my lips; don't I say so, woman?—I didn't speak, because indeed I was too tired. But I do think it hard that I can't leave the house for a few days, but I must find it swarming with petticoats when I come back. Your friends, as you call 'em! as if women could ever be friends! It's rather hard, with what I'm charged for housekeeping, that I must find the place like a fair. You didn't expect me home till to-morrow? Oh, no! Else I should have found you alone, and as mute as a mouse; and not a word would you have said to me about the pack of gossips you'd had about you!"

"Now, MRS. CAUDLE, for the future just remember one thing. Never think to expect me; for you shall never know the exact time when I shall come home. No; I shall always take you by surprise; as every man who'd know what his wife's about should do."

"Well, I think I may guess now where the housekeeping money goes to! Now, I can account for the grocer's bills—and I can't tell what their bills beside—when I see the people who have to eat me up. And then when I bring home a few friends that I find aboard the steam-bent—good fellows, I know, every one of 'em; though I never saw 'em before—when I come home, I find my house full of silks and satins—n mountain of bonnets

on my bed—and nothing fit for Christians to sit down to. And after such conduct you'll expect me to keep my temper? Yes: you'll open your eyes and affect to stare at me, if I only swear the smallest in the world—when, if you'd married some men, MRS. CAUDLE, the house wouldn't have held you! Now, I should like to know what my friends thought of me last night—what they thought of you? Why, of course, they looked upon me as a fool, for putting up with your conduct as quietly as I did—whilst for you, but—I'll respect your feelings—I won't say what they must have thought of you."

"For an hour and a half, at least, did we wait for supper—if supper, indeed, you could call it; for I blushed at everything upon the table. An hour and a half. There was nothing in the house; everything was to be got? Why, that's what I complain of, woman. That's the very fault. I bring home a few friends to supper, and there's nothing in the house. But I come home, and I find you with I don't know what cotton-box acquaintances, and the house smelling of toast and tea-cake enough to ruin one."

"Now, MRS. CAUDLE, if we wish to continue happy together, understand that I won't have it. If I can't give a little supper to friends at my own home, I'd better give up housekeeping altogether."

"Where's my hat and gloves? I dine out to-day."



JULY

XXXI. DAYS.

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| 1 W Day 1st 24h 17 F | 15 S 6 S. AP. TRIN. |
| 2 Tu F. B. F. Mary 18 S | 16 S Margaret |
| 3 F Day 2nd 19 S | 17 S St. M. Nod. |
| 4 S Tr. of St. Mar. 20 M | 18 S St. James |
| 5 S 4 S. AP. TRIN. 21 M | 19 S S. AP. TRIN. |
| 6 S 10 C. Com. 22 W | 20 S (St. Anne) |
| 7 Tu Oxt. Act and 23 Tu | 21 S |
| 8 W Term ends. 24 F | 22 S |
| 9 Tu 10 F Canb. East. 25 S | 23 S |
| 10 F 11 S S. AP. TRIN. 26 M | 24 Tu |
| 11 S 12 S S. AP. TRIN. 27 M | 25 Tu |
| 12 M 13 M 14 Tu | 26 W |
| 13 M 15 W Smithin | 27 F Day 15h 8m |
| 14 Tu 16 Th | |

SONG OF JULY.

(AFTER HARRY CORNWALL.)

July is a rare old fellow,
He's a month when the Sun does shine;
He makes the pear quite mellow,
SAGITTARIUS is his sign.
Hurra, hurra! though we don't know why,
For that rare old month—a hot July.
The Quail, that ne'er deceives us,
Now makes his morning call;
The fickle cuckoo leaves us,
But that's the way with them all.
Then hurra, hurra! though we don't know why,
For that blazing month—a hot July.

DIRECTIONS FOR RAILWAY TRAVELLERS.
Never enter a first-class carriage without your largest carpet bag. The porters will, perhaps, oppose this; but if you give them a knowing wink, and make a playful allusion to the late Mr. WALKER, they will see that you are not to be done. You may then thrust it in between the knees of some passenger who has already comfortably arranged himself.

A CURIOUS FACT.
You never called to a waiter, when he was leaving the room, but he answered, "Coming, sir."
CONSUMPTION OF MILK.
The great dairy for the milk of human kindness is Somerset House. Seek an interview with the Poor Law Commissioners, and they will show you how deliciously they strain it.



Railway Miseries. No. VII.

BILL. *loq.*—"Hollo, Jim! yer looks out o' sorts.—Vot's the matter now?"
JIM.—"Why yer see, Bill—jist as I'd laid out my gardening—built my summer 'ouse—and got all my traps about me—blow'd it if the Great Diddlesex Junction aint a comin' right through my property. It's enough to break von's 'art.'"

CHAPTER VII.

SHOWING HOW CAUDLE HAS BROUGHT HOME A NEWFOUNDLAND DOG, INSISTING THAT "THE POOR ANIMAL CAN'T ADD TO THE EXPENSE."

"OH, no! I know what the objection is, Mas. CAUDLE. It isn't that the poor faithful animal will add to the butcher's bill—not a bit of it. No: it is only because the creature is fond of me, that you object to it. 'Tis only because of its love for its master—and it's well I can get somebody about the house that does love me—that you make an excuse of the expense. You can keep your canary-bird—that's rattling away all day like a whistle in hysterics—and I never complain of the expense of that. You can keep your half-a-dozen gold-fish too, and do I ever murmur at what they cost? I think not. And yet when I bring home a dog—a fine fellow as high as the table—instead of admiring the noble animal as any other wife would do, you begin to talk about what it will eat! But that's like you, Mrs. CAUDLE: that's the rock we've always split upon. You never had any sympathy—not an atom. True marriage ought to melt two hearts into one piece. Ours—I'm sorry to say it—have only been tacked together. There was, indeed, a woman—but, sainted darling!—why should I name her?"
"I repeat it; if you thought of me as you ought, you'd be delighted with the animal. A true wife would love even a crocodile or a boa-constrictor, if her husband brought it home. But my wife's like no other woman—never

was. You don't object to the dog, if I chain it up? I think, Mas. CAUDLE, you ought to know my principles a little better by this time. No, madam; liberty—though it's quite above the female intellect to understand its beautiful essence—but liberty I wouldn't deny even to a dog. The poor beast shall have the run of the house all day, and—noble fellow—sleep at my bedroom door all night. I'll have somebody near me that loves me—I'm determined!"
"What are you whimpering about? The beast will kill your cat? Perhaps he will; and what if he does? Cats are plenty enough, I suppose. I'm sure there's more in my house than catch mice; I know that. Not that I see the noble fellow need kill her unless you choose. What do I mean? Mean! Why, lock her up in the cellar, or cupboard, or coal-hole. He won't kill her, if he can't get at her, I'll answer for him. Eh? And yet I talk of liberty? To be sure I do. But there's your great defect again, Mas. CAUDLE; you've no sympathy—none, or you'd know what I mean directly. Liberty for dogs is one thing; liberty for cats is another. There's what I call a moral distinction! Entirely."



AUGUST

XXXI. DAYS.

SONG OF AUGUST.

(AFTER SERJEANT TALFOURD.)

When the old Roman senate sa
Amid the forum's pile,
Indulging in rich classic chat,
The moments to beguile,—
They thought upon a way to spend
Augustus Cæsar's fame.
"Tis not a bad idea," they said,
"To give the month his name."

A loud approving classic shout,
The ample forum fills;
They ask the question round about
Of all the neighbouring hills.
To permeate the balmy air,
A grace and glory came;
The Senate cried, "Aye, aye, we swear,
The month shall have his name."

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| 1 S | Lammas day | 17 M | Duchess of |
| 2 S | 1 S. A. T. R. N. | 18 T | [KENT'S] |
| 3 S | | 19 W | |
| 4 T | [AL. S. R. N.] | 20 Th | [Shoot. bee.] |
| 5 W | Transf. P. N. | 21 F | Black Cock |
| 6 Th | Name of Jes. | 22 S | |
| 7 F | | 23 S | 11 S. A. T. R. N. |
| 8 S | | 24 M | St. Bartho. |
| 9 S | 1 S. A. T. R. N. | 25 Tu | |
| 10 M | St. Lawrence | 26 W | Pr. Alb. S. |
| 11 Tu | Dog days end | 27 Th | |
| 12 W | Gro. shoot. b. | 28 F | St. Augustin |
| 13 Th | Dow. Q. A. R. | 29 S | St. J. Ban. ch. |
| 14 F | [Old Lam. D.] | 30 S | 12 S. A. T. R. N. |
| 15 S | Day 14 th 23m | 31 M | Day 13h 36m |
| 16 S | 10 S. A. T. R. N. | | |

A NEW RAILWAY NURSERY SONG.

"Tinker, tinker, sue tailor; tailor, sue cobbler; cobbler, sue doctor; doctor, sue captain; captain, sue colonel; colonel, sue parson; parson, sue Board of Directors, to get back money paid for shares not worth one halfpenny."

SUGAR.

According to Dr. URE sugar may be got from any vegetable, so that the experiment may be tried of sweetening tea or coffee with sweet peas; but we will not naswer for its answering.

A GREAT CURIOSITY.

Shortly will be exhibited, at the Egyptian Hall, a young man, 24 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches high, and a native of Middlesex. Although this wonderful young man writes an excellent hand, he has never applied for a Railway share.



Railway Miseries.

No. VIII.

SCENE—A Terminus. SHERIFF'S OFFICER. "You are, I believe, the Hon. Mr. Stag, Provisional Director of the West Middlesex?" HON. MR. STAG. "Ahem,—Ye—ls." SHERIFF'S OFFICER. "Off to France, I believe, sir?" HON. MR. STAG. "Ye—ls." SHERIFF'S OFFICER. "Sorry to trouble you, but you must come with me, sir."

CHAP. VIII.—SHOWING HOW CAUDLE THOUGHT "THAT BILL" SETTLED A LONG TIME AGO.

"If now I were to leave you, Mrs. CAUDLE,—if I were to do what I really ought to do as a husband—break up the establishment and go myself into chambers, just giving you enough to live upon—of course, the world—the world that never can judge between man and wife, but always will poke its nose in between 'em whenever they separate—the world, I've no doubt, would begin to abuse me. What's the matter? Matter enough, I think! I'm called out, from my breakfast too, and this, Mrs. CAUDLE, this little bit of paper put into my hand. What have you the face to ask, Mrs. CAUDLE? What of it? Don't I know I owe it? Why, of course not! I could have laid my life that that bill was paid long ago! I could have sworn it!"

How was it to be paid? You ask that! Why, with money, of course. But I never gave you the money? Nonsense! You're enough to drive a man mad, Mrs. CAUDLE. I must have given you the money; of course, I must. Else where can all the money go to? When did I give it? Well, if you are not the most outrageous, perplexing woman! When did I give it, indeed! As if, with what I have on my mind, I can exactly recollect the day, and the hour, and the place when I gave you the money for that bill! I, who am always giving you money for bills. Do you think I'm a calculating machine, Mrs. CAUDLE—to remember everything, and with what I have in my head? All I know is—and that's enough for any reasonable man—nll I know is, I

must have given you the money. The bill's been delivered a month ago, the man told me; and you're not the woman, I know, to let me remain quiet for a bill so long. No, indeed; for if there's anything in the world that gives you pleasure, it is continually coming to my pocket. And you must think I've a gold mine there; to dip as you do into it.

"There you are! Crying again! That's the mean advantage you women always try to take of your husbands. What! You wish I'd common feelings, and you wish you were in your grave? Of course. A man can't open his mouth, can't make the slightest remonstrance, when a woman let's money matters go all wrong, but he wants feelings. Ha! He'd better want a few feelings than want money. And I'm sure, Mrs. CAUDLE, that's your opinion if you spoke the truth. And then again, you must always be scratching your grave up before me! And only because I just speak about a bill. Of course, you've paid away the money for something else—some new gowns, perhaps—and forgot it.

"However, Mrs. CAUDLE, it's not worth quarrelling about—certainly not. Besides, I hate quarrelling. However, this I have to my: as I'm convinced that I've given you the money for the bill once, I'm not going to pay it a second time. You must save it out of something else. What are you to save it out of? Anything: cat's-meat and canary seed!—but I don't pay twice.



SEPTEMBER

XXX. DAYS.

SONG OF SEPTEMBER.

(AFTER AINSWORTH.)

What ho! my gun, my gallant boys,
September's always jolly;
I love the sportsman's pleasant noise.
Yoicks! Forward! "Nix my dolly."

The partridge on its tender wing,
Is up by break of day,
But down the bird my gun shall bring,
Bang! fizz, boys! "fake away."

The evenings quickly drawing in,
Assist the crackman sly,
And gallant boys may now begin
At eve to "fake the cly."

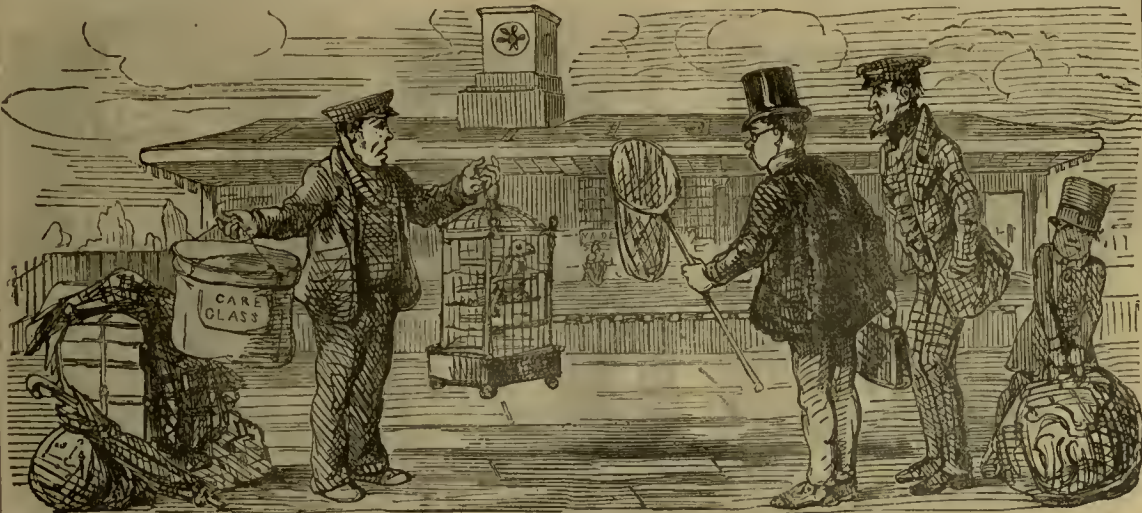
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| 2 W | Leh. b. | 17 Tu | Lambert |
| 3 Tu | Day 13h 20m | 18 W | Ember Day |
| 4 W | Old St. Barth. | 19 S | Ember Day |
| 5 Th | 13 S. A. TRIN. | 20 S | 15 S. A. TRIN. |
| 6 F | Enochus | 21 Tu | St. MATTH. |
| 7 Sa | Natir. B. F. | 22 W | |
| 8 Su | Mary | 23 W | |
| 9 W | | 24 Tu | Day 12h 4m 1. |
| 10 Tu | (Teed clos. | 25 F | (H. Road |
| 11 F | Fish. N. of | 26 S | St. Cyp. Old |
| 12 S | 14 S. A. TRIN. | 27 S | 16 S. A. TRIN. |
| 13 M | Holy Cross | 28 Tu | St. MICH. |
| 14 Tu | | 29 W | St. Jerome |
| 15 W | | 30 W | |

TO DRESS A DUCK.

This may be done in various ways, but it is rather an expensive process. The quickest way is to take the Duck to Swan and Edgar's, and let her choose her own mode of dressing. The Duck may sometimes be dressed in the feathers, or a garniture of ribbons may be substituted. If the Duck is very tender, the dressing may be extremely rich; but when the Duck is old, it may be served with common sauce, and left quite plain.

AGRICULTURAL.

Now lay down your copper wires, and commence galvanising barren fallows. In balky soils turn on your sulphuric acid, and dress with carbon. Stimulate slow vegetation with alcohol, and repress redundant growth with lunar caustic.



Railway Miseries. } SCENE.—Maidenhead Station. PORTER. "Is this your luggage, sir?" PISCATOR. "Confound it, No! We want some fishing-rods, a can of live-bait, and a hamper." POATEA. "Oh—do you, sir? Why they're gone on to Bristol."

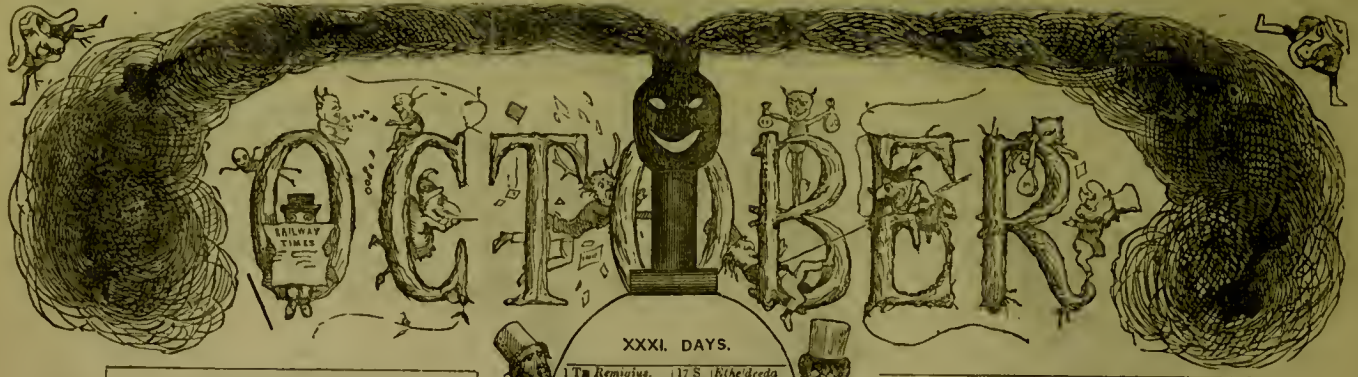
CHAP. IX.—SHOWING HOW MR. CAUDLE OBJECTED TO MRS. CAUDLE'S FEMALE FRIEND, A VISITOR FOR A MONTH.

"WHEN a husband comes home to what he expects to find a comfortable house, it is a little—I say a little annoying for him—to break his shins over a heap of portmanteaus in the hall, and find, too, he's saddled with a visitor, some stupid Miss or the other, with all her horndog-school starch about her. Eh—what? You told me you'd invited dear Miss Loveday? You took an advantage of me, then; and told me when I was asleep. I don't recollect it. And now I shall be stunned to death by her for three months—for of course she plays the piano; and I shouldn't wonder if she's brought a guitar besides with her. For three precious months! What? She's only invited for one month? Hump! Then she'll stay three, of course; they always do."

"Nice breakfasts I shall have now—for she'll not always stay in her own room; she won't always be tired travelling. Nice breakfasts I'm doomed to! What? How will the dear soul hurt me? Oh, in the gentlest way possible—I know. She'll always be reading the play-house advertisements in the paper, and always be wanting to go to the Opera, or a concert, or fireworks, or some show of that sort. I know the sideways talk of such girls very well. But understand, Mrs. CAUDLE, I'm not hampered with her. As you say she was your schoolfellow once—I suppose I shall have all

Minerva House here in their turn—you alone must be troubled with her. I shall behave as civil as I can—but don't expect that I'll take her out, or spend money upon her; that's your affair, not mine."

"No, I don't forget when I'd my three friends here all together: not at all; I was too happy ever to forget it. JACK STOKES—no noble fellow! What a song he sang, and what punch he made; TOM RYMER—the best fellow he, at whist and a chorus; and SAM SLAA, who gave such a licking to the coal-heaver. Ha! they were something like people to have in one's house. What? You never complained of them, and why can't you have a friend? That's quite a different thing. Besides, as I say, women never have friendship one among another—they don't know what it means. No, indeed; I don't think friendship's a thing of cigars and brandy-and-water—not but what all three are a very pretty mixture. They were something like nights we had. You never got to sleep till four while my friends were here? What's that to do with it? Is that any reason you should bring a lot of visitors to my house who can't say "bo" to a goose? And when you know, too, how I like to enjoy the comfort of my fireside alone! How I hate that we should have anybody to disturb us! And if you loved me really, you'd bate it too—but it's a bad business to have all the love of one side; I feel that."



SONG OF OCTOBER.
(AFTER LEIGH HUNT.)

October, month of bird and song,
And ivy on old walls,
Trailing some dreary pile along,
From which hard mortar falls.

Come hither, spider, you and I
Have long been friends together;
Approach, old brute, and tell me why
You love October weather;

Perchance, old spinster of the grove,
You come in autumn days,
To spin your yarn, as if to prove
Life is a webby maze.

XXXI. DAYS.

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| 1 Tu Remigius. | 17 S Eusebius. |
| 2 F [Ph. & h.] | 18 S [St. Luke] |
| 3 S Old St. Matt. | 19 M [St. Luke] |
| 4 S 17 S. A. Train. | 20 Tu |
| 5 M | 21 W |
| 6 M | 22 Tu Day 10h 10m |
| 7 W | 23 F |
| 8 Tu Day 11h 4m | 24 S |
| 9 F St. Denis. | 25 S |
| 10 S O. & C. M. T. | 26 M |
| 11 S 18 S. A. Train. | 27 Tu [St. Jude] |
| 12 M [Conf.] | 28 W St. Simon & |
| 13 Tu Tr. K. Edw. | 29 Tu [beginning] |
| 14 W Tweed net | 30 F Hare hunt. |
| 15 Th [fish. ends] | 31 S All Hal. 's Eve |
| 16 F | |

RAILWAY GARDENING.
Do not scatter your money broadcast, but sow in good regular lines, unless for immediate use, when you may plant anywhere; but you must take care to be prepared for clearing out and getting in the crop as quickly as possible.

TO CAREFUL HUSBANDS.
There is no more frequent cause of catching cold than standing about. Bear this in mind when walking with your wives down Regent Street; and with affectionate solicitude persuade them not to loiter at the shop windows.

INSTINCT IN ANIMALS.
So great is the veneration of the Horse for the Inventor of the Wood Pavement, that he scarcely ever crosses it without going on his knees.



Railway Miseries. } THE WRONG STATION. POLICEMAN.—"No, sir—this isn't the Great Western. This is the London and Birmingham."

CHAPTER X.

SHOWING MR. CAUDLE AGAIN PERPLEXED WITH DOMESTIC FINANCE.

"Is it not a most extraordinary thing that I can't sit down to enjoy a bit of breakfast, but under my nose there's a paper for taxes? It's just been left, and it's Sarah's fault? No!—it's your fault, Mas. CAUDLE: you know that such things at such a time always affect my appetite, and it's my belief that you have 'em put there to save your cupboard. Taxes—taxes! What? You don't pay 'em? No: but what's quite as bad; you're always plaguing me about them. I can't help saying it, Mas. CAUDLE, but what a much nicer wife you'd be, if there was no money."

"But I know it: when a woman likes to be extravagant, let a man do what he will he's no match for her. I see that every day. Only yesterday I saw an old coat of mine—a very good coat too—on old Digges. That my dear first wife used to turn my left-off clothes into beautiful mugs. But then to be sure she had some respect for my exertions. She used to calculate how and where the money came from. But, I must say it, I've no confidence in what's spent here."

"No, indeed, Mas. CAUDLE, I'm not a cruel, unjust man—nor have I

anything of the tyrant about me,—not a bit. But when women happen to be a little younger than their husbands—and that, I knew it to be sure, was your fault when I married you—they are apt to indulge in expenses and—I must say it—that last hosier's bill that came in, I don't at all understand. I'm sure by the socks that's down for me, anybody would think I was a centipede. Well, I can't help sometimes suspecting—I should be glad if I could be disabused—but I can't help now and then thinking that what I've paid for hosiery, you've worn in velvet and silk."

"If I could only be sure of this, I should know very well how to act. Then my course would be plain enough. What? If I'm not sure, why do I accuse you? Oh, there can be nothing lost by that. For if a woman is blamed when she doesn't deserve it, she's sure some time or the other to escape when she does, so there's nothing thrown away, blame her when you will."

With this liberal axiom, CAUDLE took his hat, observing to his weeping wife that "he might be home to dinner, and he might not."



NOVEMBER

XXX. DAYS.

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| 1 S | 21 S. A. Trin. | 16 M | Marchu |
| 2 M | Ad S. M.T.b. | 17 Tu | Hugh, Ep. L. |
| 3 Tu | | 18 W | |
| 4 W | Day 9th 2nd | 19 Tu | Mar |
| 5 Th | Gann. Plor | 20 W | Edm. K. an |
| 6 F | Leonard en | 21 S | Ps. R.ovi. b. |
| 7 S | Tu. rod. f. h. | 22 S. A. Trin. | |
| 8 S | 23 S. A. Trin. | 23 M | St. Clem. O |
| 9 M | Lo. May. s. d. | 24 Tu | St. Mich |
| 10 Tu | Pr. ov W. s. | 25 W | Cath. M.T. |
| 11 W | Martin | 26 Tu | |
| 12 Tu | Ca. M. T. dw | 27 F | Day 8th 14th |
| 13 F | Brit. (und. | 28 S | |
| 14 S | | 29 S | 1 S. in A.V. |
| 15 S | 23 S. A. Trin. | 30 M | St. Andrew |

SONG OF NOVEMBER.

(AFTER ELIZA COOE.)

That gridiron by the mantel-piece,
Its look gives every nerve a thrill;
That thing of home begrimed with grease,
Whereon our sprats we learn'd to grill.
November—month to childhood dear,
Old month of Civic feasts and slights,
To see that gridiron so near,
Fills my sad heart with home delights.
November—I remember well
The day when I to market hied,
In search of one with sprats to sell—
Sprats in which childhood might confide.
I bought then, and the savoury fish
On yonder gridiron then were hroiled.
Experience is a bitter dish,
I had it then—the sprats were spoiled!

RAILWAY SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

Steeple-chasing will be destroyed by the Rail ways; but for those addicted to that hazardous amusement, let a certain number of the lines be left in their present condition, which will still place the sport of risking life and limb at the command of all gentlemen who are fond of it.

THEATRICAL.

The very general investment of money in Railway concerns will necessarily affect the theatrical currency. Salaries will consist of so many shares a week; and benevolent Princes will make poor families happy by saying, "Here, take this scrip."

PALPITATIONS.

Palpitations of the heart, occurring in young ladies, may often be cured by sending for the Doctor; but it is frequently necessary to call in the Captain, and, in some instances, the Parson.



Railway Miseries. }
No. XI.

THE STAG AT BAY.—"Never! I'll bolt or conquer!"

CHAPTER XI.

SHOWING HOW MR. CAUDLE THOUGHT SOMETHING "VERY ODD."

ANYTHING particular, my dear, in the paper—I mean anything in the military way? *What do I mean?* Oh, nothing. Ha! ha! A little joke of mine—just a little joke. What do you think of the cavalry regiment? *What am I driving at?* Nothing at all. I thought you might have seen 'em. They go by the window, you know, twice a day. *What of it?* Nothing, to be sure. Only, it is odd—I must say it is odd, that one of 'em—a young fellow with sandy mustachios—always turns his head towards this house. I say it's odd—slightly odd. Now, you can't say, he's looking for Miss Love-day. She's gone—thank heaven! at last. I wait'd till she went before I spoke; because I know how women will stand by one another.

Well, Miss Love-day is gone—do you hear me, Mrs. CAUDLE?—and still that fellow with the sandy mustachios looks towards this house. Now, I think that's something very odd. And I should like to know what he's looking for? What? *I'd better ask him?* I shall take my own opinion as to that, Mrs. CAUDLE: but allow me to say this much—

that—ha! there was a woman,—who never, never caused me the finger-aches. That I had never lost that woman! Eh? *You wish I never had?* Ha! She never gave herself airs about her beauty. What? *She couldn't?* Mrs. CAUDLE, I don't wish to say a harsh thing of you—far from it. But permit me, in all good temper to say, that you are not fit to stir the tea of that blessed woman. She never looked about her—never stared at anybody but her own husband when she went out. She never thought there was another such in the world. But I deserved to lose her—I didn't think enough of her then.

"If any soldier had dared to look twice at any house she was in, she'd have shown what she felt as a wife, and closed every shutter. But she did know her duty—I wish other people did!"

Upon this, the second Mrs. CAUDLE—poor ill-used soul!—simply remarked that "she knew he was a brute," and left him with his own bad thoughts, and his own hoheo.



DECEMBER

SONG OF DECEMBER

(AFTER MACAULEY.)

The Saturnalia now prevail;
The white and classic foam
Sours high above the porter pots
Of proud and ancient Rome:
Upon the Capitol at night,
There is the cry of "beer,"
As the pot-boy, in his toga,
Salutes the vulgar ear.
And from the seven hills of Rome
There is a festive shout
Of youths who ask each other, "If
'their mothers know they're out."
Then hail the Saturnalia,
The toast, the ale, the flip,
For many a nose, a Roman nose,
In a mug a jug will dip.

XXXI DAYS.

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| 1 Tu Day on our L. | 17 Th Oxi. M. T. C. |
| 2 W | 18 F Ember Day |
| 3 Th | 19 S |
| 4 F | 20 S 1st ADV. |
| 5 S | 21 M St. Thomas |
| 6 M | 22 Tu Day 7h 44m. |
| 7 Th | 23 W |
| 8 F | 24 Tu [DAY |
| 9 S | 25 F CHRISTMAS |
| 10 Tu | 26 S St. Stephen |
| 11 W | 27 S 1st S. CHRIS. |
| 12 Th | 28 M INNOCENTS. |
| 13 F | 29 Tu |
| 14 S | 30 W |
| 15 M | 31 Tu Silvester. |
| 16 W | [Ember Day |
| | [Conv. M. T. C. |

GARDEN BEDDING.

It is not true that the asparagus-bed should be a four-poster; but that, and other beds, sometimes require blankets of matting; and, during cold weather, are better for a counterpane of snow.

A SUBSTITUTE FOR BREAD.

Bath Bunns are generally considered much richer than the ordinary bunns, and as certain loaves are called bricks, it is possible that Hith Bricks may be resorted to in the event of bread rising in price very materially. The suggestion seems, at least, as good as that of Dr. BUCKLAND, who proposes Peas as a means of appeasing hunger.

THE ENGLISH EMPIRE.

"The sun," it is said, "never sets on the Queen's dominions." A Frenchman says, the reason is because the sun is never seen in England at all.



Railway Miseries. No. XII.

RAILWAY DIRECTORS REDUCED TO DRIVING THEIR OWN BROUGHAMS AND CABS FOR HIRE.

CHAPTER XII.

SHOWING HOW MR. CAUDLE LEFT HIS WIFE A WIDOW. HIS DEFENCE OF HIS TYRANNY.

MR. CAUDLE, ere he left this world, had much more "Breakfast Talk" with his unfortunate wife; but it is believed that we have given the principal heads of his discourses: for his topics were like the church bells, they nearly always rang the same morning peal. To the reader who believed in the declaration of the first MRS. CAUDLE that her husband "was really an aggravating man," with her prophecy that "the world would at last know him as well as she did," the conduct of the individual towards the ensnared and unfortunate Miss PRETTYMAN may not afford surprise. CAUDLE himself, however, set up an ingenious if not a credible defence. PRETTYMAN, his brother-in-law, had now and then remonstrated with him. "I don't mean it—upon my life, I mean nothing. I'm very fond of your sister—extremely fond; it's only a habit, my ill-treatment—nothing but a habit."
"A habit!" cried PRETTYMAN, "why that's what we complain of! That's what we want you to get rid of."

"Impossible, my dear boy—quite impossible. Having lived twenty years with the late MRS. CAUDLE—though I believe her to be a sainted woman notwithstanding—how was it to be expected that I shouldn't make a natural use of my liberty. You don't suppose I was going to suffer MRS. CAUDLE the second to be only another MRS. CAUDLE the first,—so you see I bent the bar the other way."
"And this is your defence?" cried PRETTYMAN.
"My excellent friend," said CAUDLE, "bad temper's catching. Therefore, let folks beware how they come together. If I've been a little bit of a tyrant in my second marriage, 'tis only because I was a slave in the first; and all tyrants, my dear boy, are only slaves turned inside out."
"I can make nothing of that figure," said PRETTYMAN, "but this: that in most marriages there are faults of both sides."
"Exactly so," answered CAUDLE, "and both I've known."





The Juvenile Party.—Infant Prodigy dancing the Polka.

JUVENILE BALL-ROOM DIRECTIONS FOR JANUARY.

Now get together your young shoots, and having given them plenty of water, rake over with comb preparatory to final dressing. Sew wherever there is a gap; and when all is prepared plant in rows, after a fair amount of drilling. When the shoot is obstinate, moisten with ginger wine. When a young plant is getting on too fast, it is sometimes advisable to graft it on any old stump that happens to be handy. Keep the young sprigs out of the beds until they are beginning to droop, when they may be dragged up, and with the aid of sticking can be brought into a right position.



NEW YEAR'S FALLACIES.

That home-made wine may be drunk with impunity during the last week of January and the first fortnight in December.
That all country cousins are suddenly, at this season, seized with a desire for harrelled oysters.

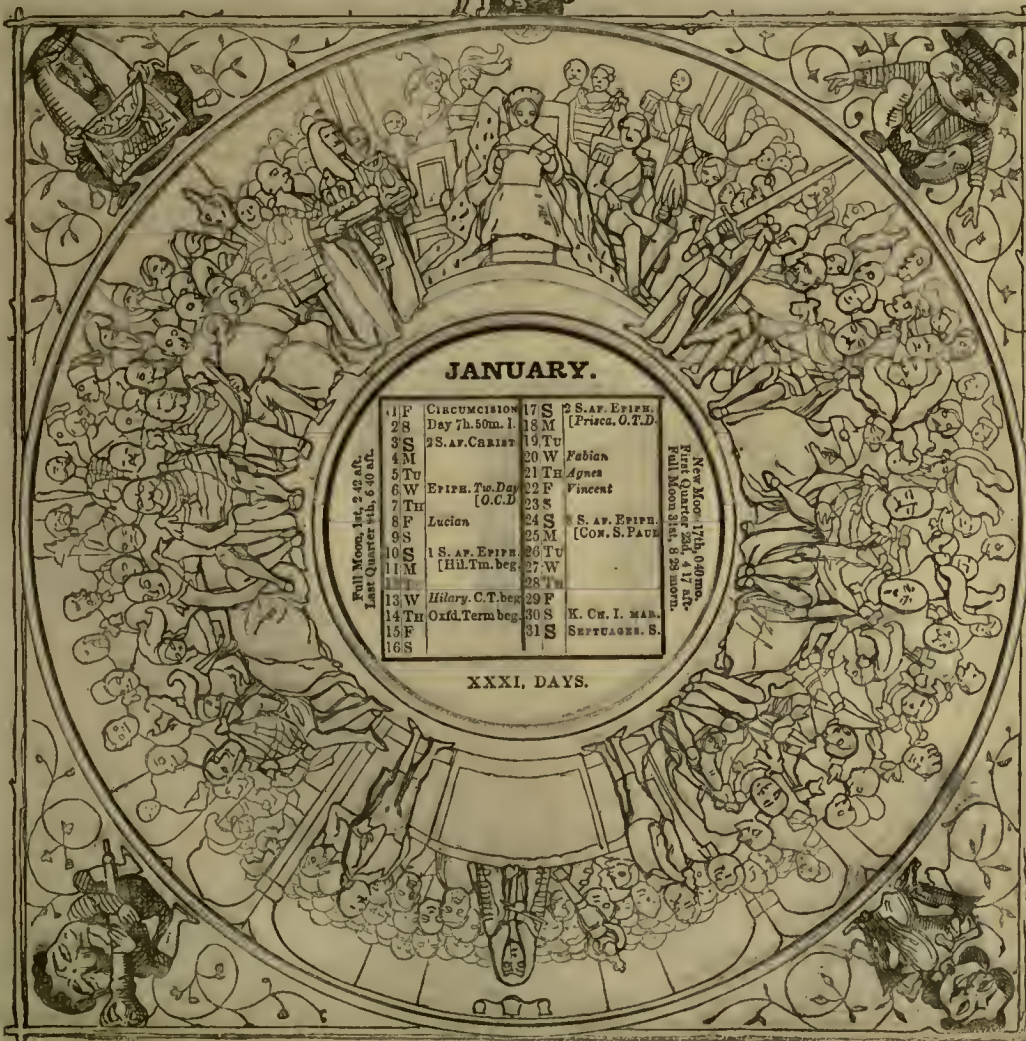
THE SIGN OF THE MONTH—AQUARIUS.

The thirty old Sun, in the month number one, You may hear of him there; but fine weather is rare,
Puts up at the sign of Aquarius, And your seeing him's rather precarious.

CHRONOLOGY.

1846.

The year commenced with whisperings and winks extremely knowing, predicting that the Corn Laws were going, going, going. The Dukes of Richmond very much that's out of date and silly says at meetings of Protectionists held now and then at Willis's. But perhaps the most important day of all that can be reckoned, is that of January month the famous twenty-second, when Parliament was opened, in person by the QUEEN, and all were quite agog to know what might the rumours mean, of changes in the Corn-Laws, or sweeping them away; when poor Sir Robert Peel got up, to have, at last, his say. He said that his opinions had undergone a change, which, in a politician, was nothing very strange; and so he had determined, whether the measure turned him out, or helped to keep him in; but though he knew 'twould make for him a host of angry foes, a measure touching Corn Laws he surely should propose. In consequence of rumours on the recent resignations, the Duke of Wellington came out with sundry explanations, which had the same effect they've often had before, of adding to obscurity a little darkness more. The 27th of the month decides all hopes and fears, Sir Robert Peel proposes, 'mid 'rhis,' and 'coughs,' and 'cheers;' 'mid much applause, but 'mid much more of



JANUARY.

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| 1 F | Circumcision | 17 S | 2 S. A. EPIPH. |
| 2 S | Day 7h. 50m. l. | 18 M | (Prisca. O.T.D.) |
| 3 S | | 19 TU | |
| 4 M | | 20 W | Fabian |
| 5 TU | | 21 TH | Agnes |
| 6 W | Epiph. Tu. Day | 22 F | Vincent |
| 7 TH | (O.C.D.) | 23 S | |
| 8 F | Lucian | 24 S | S. A. EPIPH. |
| 9 S | | 25 M | (Cor. S. PAUL) |
| 10 S | 1 S. A. EPIPH. | 26 TU | |
| 11 M | [Hil. Tm. beg.] | 27 W | |
| 12 W | Hilary. C.T. beg. | 28 TH | |
| 13 TH | Oxfr. Term beg. | 29 F | |
| 14 F | | 30 S | K. CH. I. MAR. |
| 15 S | | 31 S | SEPTUAGES. S. |

XXXI. DAYS.

opposition ire, that in three years from when he spoke, the Corn Laws should expire. The poor Protectionists of course, their old devices try on, and do their best to get a roar out of the British Lion. But he, poor brute, in energy has long begun to fail, and answers with a doleful wag of his poor twice-told tail: His enemies he don't alarm, his friends he but deludes, and with this little incident the year's first Month concludes.

Voice of the Man in the Moon.

This year, 1847, will especially at Teetotal Meetings—be a very stirring year indeed. The Church will be in awful danger much had money being taken in the holidays this month at Westminster Abbey, and St. Paul's. Let the Bishop of Exeter keep a vigilant eye on the kitchen of his town-house. — A Puseyite Policeman visits his cook. About this time—say the 15th—we may expect strange news from Rome. The Pope abolishes celibacy from among the priests; and in order to prove his sincerity, sends over the offer of his hand by CARDINAL GRIZZI to MISS BERTIE CUTTS. The Church again in danger! A very stormy meeting at Exeter Hall. The Rev. Hugh M'NABE, Hugh Frowley, and other martyrs, (at the shortest notice) resolve to defeat Pius IX., or "perish in the attempt."



Returning from a Fancy Ball.

FANCY-DRESS BALL REGULATIONS.

If you are going to a Fancy Dress-ball in a suit of armour, you will probably be anxious to make a knight of it. For this purpose the lids of saucepans, dish-covers, and other articles of domestic use may be resorted to. If you are blocked in, in block-tin, you will be safe from the attacks of the blades you may encounter at a Fancy Ball. If you have a fancy for the costume of the middle ages, do not go to Holywell Street to be rigged out, lest, when you arrive at the ball-room, you get more rigging than you had bargained for. There



is sometimes a good effect to be got out of a mixed costume, and we have seen an ancient helmet toned down by a mediæval wig, or a handsome jewelled garter of CHARLES II. carried off by a leg of the present era.

BUCOLIC.—The grazer should this month be sure to keep his calves warm. The old worsted stocking and overall will prove their best protection.

THE SIGN OF THE MONTH.—PISCES.

BEAST FISHES, now, the solar steeds | He goes through PISCES; so he needs
Through PISCES drives on high; | Must get on swimmingly.

CHRONOLOGY. 1846.

PROVISIONAL COMMITTEE-MEN begin to find how silly 'tis, to recklessly involve themselves with railway liabilities; each postman's knock at every house doth fright folk into fits, for all the inmates are in fear of being served with writs. The master, or the master's son; the footman, cook or maid, are every one nt every knock excessively afraid, and conscience whispers in each ear, "Suppose it is for me? They're sending lawyers' letters round, and I'm an allottee." Some take to flight from very fear, and there is many a City man who's now an exile, having been Provisional Committee man. The obstinate Protectionists their folly won't resign; at dinners they protest against their punishment condign. Many long-winded orators try to avert their fate, by keeping up—and to no end—a very dull debate. But on the twenty-seventh, notwithstanding rumours sinister, the long discussion ended in favour of the Minister.

Extraordinary Feat.

FITZROY CLEMENTS (the pet of the Albany) has in his possession a bill which has been running now for the last thirty months. He has now backed it to run against any bill in the kingdom, carrying the same number of pounds, for any time, and for any amount of odds. Mr. CLEMENTS is in hopes that his bill will run, in time, beyond the Statute of Limitations.



Voice of the Man in the Moon.

SATURN now entering into *PISCES*, threatens a pretty kettle of fish to all Europe. TOM THUMB is compelled to make a sudden escape from the court of Madrid. "Ha! my Lord, beware of jealousy!" LOUIS-PHILIPPE comes over incog., to consult LOAN BROUHAAM on the Spanish Succession. About this time, an eccentric peer exhibits himself in the Strand, with a board about his neck, inscribed "TRY WARREN'S." Let certain noblemen of the old Norman stock shun all quack advertisements; for if a proud aristocracy is ever to be destroyed, it must be by —'s Pills! As Mars enters Capricorn, a married lady of distinction is seen to buy a real Cashmere at HOWELL and JAMES'S. Let husbands who would limit the extravagance of their wives, no longer despise the voice of the Man in the Moon.

VIEW OF LIFE, BY A CLOWN.

LIFE is a pantomime. The introduction to it is Fairy Land. With the transformation from child to man come the tricks of the world—its hard knocks and buffets.

When taking the leap through the wedding-ring, how seldom do we ascertain that the blanket of wedded existence is held tight to receive us on the other side!



The New St. Patrick driving out "the Varmint."

NEW SONG.

Aia—"St. Patrick was a Gentleman."

Sir *Punch* he was a gentleman,
Who always loved the people,
And stood in estimation quite
As high as any steple.

Gross humbug, fraud, and trickery,
He never was afraid of,

But took delight to rip them up
And show what they were made of.

Then life to *Punch*, whose *báton* fell
With blows so smart and clever
On charlatans of every shape,
And put them down for ever.



MARCH DIVIDENDS.—Violets are now due at all respectable banks in the kingdom.

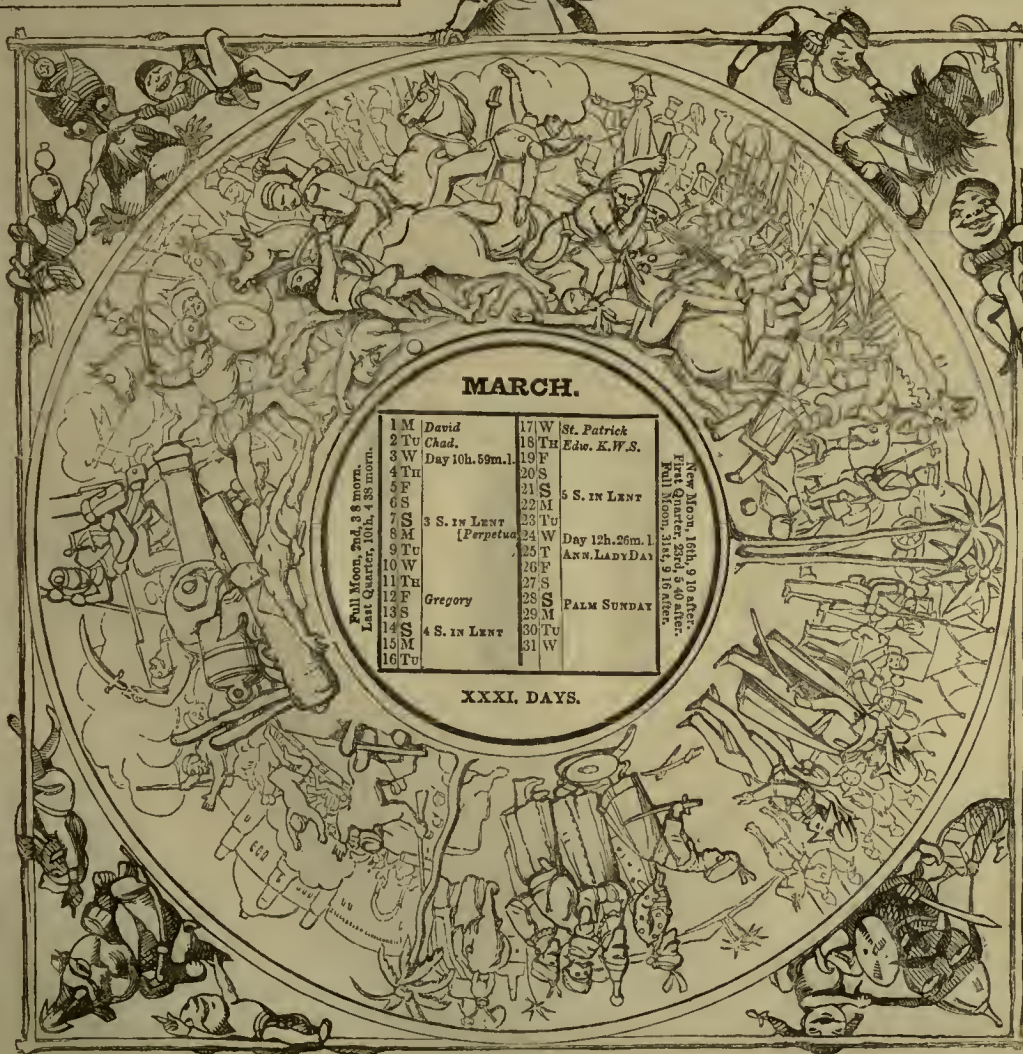
A BAD SPECULATION.—From what we know of Scotchmen generally who leave their country, we should say that the railway from Edinburgh to London would meet with very few returns.

WONDERFUL TRANSFORMATION!—Cattle may, this month, be turned into meadows.

CHRONOLOGY.

1846.

BOTH the legislative Houses thank the Anglo-Indian army for successes that are worthy of its days most bright and palmy. Hints of AND-EL-KANER's capture—though as far as ever from it—they have lost him in the mountains, but they find another Comet. Helter-skelter into railways those who rush'd without discretion, find their scrip going down to nothing by a gradual depression; and to add to all their horrors, giving every case the go-by, comes a verdict for the plaintiff, in that *Woot-mer versus Toby*. In this month a batch of Comets are in everybody's mouth, having lately been discovered North and East and West by South. Timber duties by the tariff to destruction are deliver'd, the Protectionists declaring Britain's timbers will be shiver'd. MISTER MILES his fellow-members in absurdity surpasses, by a motion that protection be continued still to asses; but the House at once determine his proposal to refuse, saying that they can't be guided by a member's selfish views; all the speeches lengthy wind-ed Parliament no longer heeding, on the twenty-seventh carries Corn Bill through the second reading; and to aid the month with brilliance, SCHUMACHER's far-searching eye takes a sight and finds another real Comet in the sky.



Voice of the Man in the Moon.

LET the fair sex beware of insidious man! Much Gun Cotton served behind counters by "demons in the human form;" mysterious explosions at Almaek's, young ladies continually going off this season. PAIRCE ALBERT makes it known that he intends to preserve no more game, resolving henceforth to confine himself to Welsh Rabbits. MA. GRANTLEY BRAKELEY goes into deep mourning on the occasion, and in a lucid interval "punches" his own "head." Three spirited young noblemen refuse to pay their fees and scores at their Club, shocked at discovering that their own fathers, uncles, and "other idle and evil-disposed" persons of the aristocracy, with whisk and blind-hokey, desecrated the building. MENEMET ALI had better beware of the white skin and blue eyes of the Saxon fairy.

SIGNS OF THE MONTH. ARIES.

IN March the Sun in Aries glows;
Confound it altogether!
His face unto the Moon he shows.
But hides it from the Weather.

CLOSE ANALOGY.—When the butcher-bird has secured a victim, it fixes the creature to a thorn and then tears it to pieces with its bill. What a picture of attorney and client!

"R.S.V.P."—Did you ever put on a clean shirt that had not a button off?



Reception of Pictures at the Royal Academy.—Arrival of the "Portrait of a Gentleman."

ARTISTICAL INFORMATION.

Now is the time for the Exhibition of the Royal Academy, when the portraits give the whole affair a very sad complexion. They go to watch the process of the carrying of the portraits into the Exhibition-room—a process very like entering an appearance, though some who have been foolish enough to have their portraits taken would seem to have let their judgment go by default. Self-assertion is, no doubt, a glorious privilege, but those who assert themselves in oil, must expect to be very freely canvassed. Not a few who see the ill effect of

their own effigies begin to wonder how they could have the idea to send their portraits to a public exhibition.

HINT TO DRAPERS.—Flowers, for the most part, shut about twilight. A good example is set by flowers, in this early closing movement.

THE SIGN OF THE MONTH.—TAURUS.

Use the Zodiac, in April, young Phaeton's
When he takes an additional pull,

May be liken'd to some agricultural
Squire,
For he now shines in Taurus, the Bull.



CHRONOLOGY.

1846.

THE two first days of April ought to have been reversed, for something happen'd on the second should have been the first: 'twas this—the Duke of Beauport his regiment of yeomen, as if to make them terrible in case of meeting foes, or perhaps with the intention of adding to their beauty, hid them monstachios cultivate for regimental duty; but very little time they have for making a display, for who can get monstachios up before the end of May? The Covent Garden dinner, on the sixth, guess who was there? Of course, the Duke of Cambridge, who, of course, was in the Chair. There is a rumour prevalent, that very soon there'll be a new electric telegraph placed underneath the sea, in order that intelligence from England into France, like Diavolo Antonio, may on the slack wire dance. On the sixteenth, a new attempt in France to shoot the King—but this is scarce worth noticing, 'tis such a common thing: 'Tis very hard that L. PHILIPPE can't for an airing go, without, whenever he takes the air, being very near a blow. The PREMIER, on the twenty-third, declares he's made his mind up to introduce a Bill that will some railway projects wind up; a proposition, hy-the-lye, that gives to many ease—winding up schemes is better than winding up allottees. This month, of April may, perhaps, be nicknamed SAINT



O'BRIEN's; for it was render'd ludicrous by his absurd defiance of all the orders of the House: but soon he found a queller; for they took him like a sack of coals, and shot him down the cellar.

Voice of the Man in the Moon.

A REMARKABLY forward Spring. Government, deferring the Metropolitan Sanitary Bill, establishes branch London Societies to teach the lower classes to eat green peas with a fork. This is a very lucky month for people born after the 24th of June; inasmuch as they were not called upon for the Midsummer Quarter. About this time, MANNOTSELLE FUOCO quarrels with the Poet BUNN. Poor thing! her sorrows have just commenced. LOUIS-PHILIPPE shuts himself up for some weeks at En, to count his money, and at the end of the month is discovered in a fit of the jaundice. A cold invades the hearth of an illustrious personage; royalty is a proud thing—but why, in such an uncertain climate as Britain's, why should even royalty be above cork soles? Septics, answer this!

THE FIRST OF APRIL.
Now accept your accommodation bills. Now become sureties for your friends. Now commence your five-act tragedies. Persons about to marry! now's your time.

LENDING.
The most unostentatious way of giving.



An Association for the Advancement of Science on an Excursion.

GEOLOGICAL RECREATIONS.

SCIENCE, determined not to be left in the rear, gets into the van for gipsy-ing occasions. Geologists go on pic-nics with pickaxes; and when they come to a difficulty, they take out a bottle of champagne to break the neck of it. The geologist will soon turn from his labour, if he sees symptoms of the opening of a pie, which he is always anxious to have a finger in. He likens the removal of the top crust to the breaking through the first crust of the earth, and he shows great skill in removing the substratum of steak, which he con-



tinues to dispose of till there is nothing left but a tertiary deposit, consisting of the bottom of the pie-dish. This he leaves to others who have not such a keen relish as himself for the feast afforded by these scientific wanderings.

THE LANGUAGE OF FLOWERS.—The Forget-me-not is now in bloom. A bunch of these beautiful little flowers should be worn on visiting a rich relation.

THE SIGN OF THE MONTH.—GEMINI

LADIES, ladies, don't you know,
Where the Sun in May doth glow?

To be sure: I hear you cry,
Where indeed? 'Oh GEMINI!

CHRONOLOGY.

1846.

UPON the very first of May, the Irish Life Protection Bill was in the Commons read, which does the mind with this reflection fill,—that while Protection they afford to life, 'tis very plain in cora the Ministers are not Protectionists in grain. Upon the fourth it is proposed Lord HARRINGTON—now a Peer—shall, to support his title, have three thousand pounds a year. For title void of money, is, to use a figure stale, nought but an old tin tea-kettle tied to a poor dog's tail; and therefore, lest so sad a fate should be his Lordship's lot, they give him an annuity to help to hoi! the pot. The fifteenth of May must always be illustrious; for, spite of opposition both vexatious and industrious, the House of Commons—all the croaks Protectionist unheeding—pass'd, by a large majority, the Corn-Bill's final reading. Upon the twenty-fifth of May, at three p.m. precisely, a new Princess was horn—the QUEEN and infant "doing nicely." Upon the twenty-eighth the news arrived that L. NAPOLEON, disguised as a poor carpenter—himself relying wholly on—the place of his captivity had suddenly forsaken; poor punsters said, hy leaving Iiam the Prince had saved his hacon: The Corn Bill came before the Lords to have a second reading, when F. M. the DUKE OF WELLINGTON hegg'd they'd his words he heeding; so solemnly he lectured them, and hoped



they'd not be naughty, they gave him a majority, in all of seven-and-forty. This is a circumstance that must in all our memories fix that day—the twenty-eighth of May, in eighteen-forty-six.

Voice of the Man in the Moon.

MR. ARY writes to the Wellington Statue, assuring it that he has discovered "something to its advantage;" the strangest discovery, perhaps, since the new planet. A conspiracy brought to light in St. Petersburg; the Emperor's corn-cutter implicated, and, as the *Morning Post* always foretold, proved to be a Free Trader. A fiery meteor, in the shape of a coral and bells, is observed in the sky at Madrid. LOUIS PHILIPPE publicly snubs the DUCHESS DE MONT-PENSIER at a ball, at the Tuilleries. LORN JOHN RUSSELL brings in a Bill to throw open the Tea Trade; when the British Farmer, as the cultivator of hawthorn, petitions to be remunerated. Mrs. Gamp and Mrs. Harris both cry "No surrender!"—and propose to "nail their bonnets to the mast."

MOTTO FOR BON-BONS.
To the Poor Law Guardians.

WHILE you would keep the starving quiet, And let them die on scanty diet, Why should the country still afford To pay for your expensive board?



The Waterloo Banquet at Astley's.

JUNE.

Now is the period for holding the annual Waterloo Banquet. The hero GOMRASAL takes the chair on one side of the water, while the hero P. M. the DUKE OF WELLINGTON presides on the other. The Astleian celebrities comprehend many illustrious names that are not admissible to the Apsleian entertainment. The six hussars who won the battle by jumping up from behind six trusses of straw, at the moment that six cuirassiers were carrying everything before them, will, of course, not be excluded from the other side of the Waterloo banquet. WIDICOMA, whose MARQUIS OF ANGLESEY is considered a



trifle better than the original, will support NAPOLEON himself, and BUSTI KHAN he allowed to form one of the company.

DANCING.—The attendance hornpipe, or dance of the destitute, is taught by relieving-officers, gratis, at their offices, or residences, for from two to four hours daily.

THE SIGN OF THE MONTH—CANCER.

Now shines the Sun in CANCER, or the Crab. Who, in the water being not a dash, But in the Crab the Cockney shineth more, Flies, on the silver Thames, the reckless car.

CHRONOLOGY.

1846.

This month is sure a famous month, let no one dare to quizz it, for it was made illustrious by ISAAHIM PASHA's visit. He came to the Metropolis, where honours rare awaited him: they at his landing fired salutes, and gloriously fêted him. They took him everywhere about, to places great and small, Buckingham Palace, Drury Lane, Thames Tunnel, and Vauxhall. While he, who was as innocent as any babe unborn of what was *commettit fast* in Town, got hurried to Cremorne. This morning to a Duke, perchance, his presence he devotes; to-morrow finds him on the Thames, aboard the penny boats. With the Reform Club now he dines, but somebody trepanns His Highness, perhaps to-morrow, into a meal at CANNE's. He's here—he's there—he's everywhere, 'mid high and lowest grade; appearing always, multiplied, at every masquerade. Upon the tenth of June the Prince—oh! isn't it a sin?—became a lawyer, and did dine in far-famed Lincoln's Inn. The cookery was beautiful—soup à la lawyer's bill; help in a hash, goose in a stew, and clients in a grill. This month of June for Italy is fraught with anxious hope, for PIUS, on the sixteenth day, is nominated Pope. ISRAHIM PASHA goes about to Liverpool and Birmingham, seeing our manufacturing arts and not adroitly warning 'em. One crowning



piece of hist'ry this famous month affords,—the Corn Bill on the twenty-fifth pass'd safely through the Lords; but by a strange coincidence, upon that very night, the Ministry are in the Commons beaten left and right.

Voice of the Man in the Moon.

JUPITER leaves GEMINI this month, and ("just like the men!") is doubtless glad enough to get rid of 'em. Fever and other ailments increase to the east of Temple-Bar. Several aldermen—who shall be nameless—who are overheard to cry, "Oh, them cowcumbers!" A general election, that gives a remarkable impetus to trade. In many parts of the country, many humble but honest people sell Guinea-pigs, kittens, and canary-birds at the rate of from two to five pounds apiece. People about to be invited to Blackwall or Greenwich should live very low three days before. Sir ROBERT PEELE having gone on a visit to the Pope at Rome, has left particular directions with the "hurried HUSBAND" where he may find him.

A SUBSCRIPTION is started on the anniversary of the Battle of Waterloo, to buy up the Wellington Statue. The Iron Duke sheds a tear upon being told of this new proof of the gratitude of his countrymen.



A British Havannah Cabbage Plantation for the Growth of Cigars.

THE BRITISH HAVANNAH PLANTATIONS.

Now is the proper period for cultivating the winter crop of cigars, and educating the cabbage for the elevated position it is destined to occupy on the shelves of the tobaccoist. "Sweets to the sweet" is a long-accepted maxim, and "Greens to the green" is not less true or forcible. This is the age for encouraging home-grown commodities; and what is more harmless, more worthy of encouragement, than the harmless vegetable which will never make a man ill, like a Manila? (Oh!)



CHEAP BIOGRAPHY.—The best way of learning everything about yourself is to get a friend to kill you in the newspapers. It is astonishing the number of things you will learn which you never knew before.

BUBBLE AND SQUEAK.—The defunct railway and the lament of the stag.

THE SIGN OF THE MONTH.—LEO.

On! when is the Sun like VAN AMBURGH or CARTER? He resembles those famed individuals In the month of July,—in the Midsommer quarter,— Whilst of LEO, the Lion, he enters the den.

CHRONOLOGY.

1846.

This is a month of sharp intrigue, confusion, noise and bustle, for ROBERT PEEL has lost his place, and given place to RUSSELL. The Anti-Corn-Law Leaguers meet, to judge of the propriety, of now (their object being gained) dissolving their Society; and after a discussion, they throw the selfish few aside, and by a large majority resolve on peaceful suicide. On the fourteenth, for near an hour, poor DOCTOR BOWRING spoke on the tobacco duties, but it ended all in smoke; for then the House was counted out, in spite of JOSEPH HUME, who "bout tobacco was his backer, helping him to fume. The seventeenth deprives the land of one who loved his gaieties, for, oh! of ISRAHIM's return to his own home the day it is. The Ministers begin to find all is not gold that glitters, and that if sugar has its sweets, it also has its bitters; for how to deal with sugar is the great official puzzler, so by a temporary plan they give both sides a muzzle. Upon the twenty-ninth, once more, the French play off their fooleries, by an attack upon the King while he is at the Tuilleries. PRINCE ALBERT's trip to Liverpool the thirty-first is noted for; he goes a building to commence, a sailor's home devoted for. The people pay him compliments enough to make him sick, and on the silver trowel e'en they lay it pretty thick; a long inscription it displays,



JULY.

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| 1 Th | Day 15h. 23m. 1. | 17 S | 7 S. AP. TRIN. |
| 2 F | Via. B. V. Mary | 18 M | |
| 3 S | Dog days begin | 19 M | Margaret |
| 4 S | S. AP. TRIN. | 20 T | |
| 5 M | | 21 W | |
| 6 Tu | | 22 Th | St. Mary Magd |
| 7 W | Oxf. Act. & C | 23 F | |
| 8 Th | [Com] | 24 S | |
| 9 F | Cam. E. T. ends | 25 S | S. AP. TRIN. |
| 10 S | Ox. Trin. T. e | 26 M | St. Anne |
| 11 S | 6 S. AP. TRIN. | 27 Tu | |
| 12 M | | 28 W | |
| 13 Tu | | 29 Th | |
| 14 W | | 30 F | |
| 15 Th | Smith's | 31 S | Day 15h. 23m. 1. |
| 16 F | | | |

XXXI. DAYS.

which, matters not to mince, declares there never was—not will—nor can be such a Prince.

Voice of the Man in the Moon.

JUPITER will now pass through Cancer, and the effect on the prices of London lobsters will be—upon the minutest philosophic calculation—quite proportionate. Mars, however, will remain in Aries, which circumstance has a very natural effect on the wool-market of Leeds. It is not the wish of the Man in the Moon to appear an alarmist; he has seen too much of your shabby world for that. Nevertheless, let a certain Duke beware how he cuts his corns from about the 10th to the 12th. There will be a very distressing elopement, not a hundred miles from Grosvenor Square, about the 15th. The protégé of a fascinating Marchioness will be lured from her mistress in the Park, and—newly cropped—will be offered for sale in the Quadrant: answers to the name of "Fanny."

VIEWS OF LIFE, BY A CLOWN.

LIFE, says Pantaloon, is a large property-room: its gold is Dutch metal, the froth on its porter-pots is wool, its hanquets papier-mache, and—for too many of us—its end blue-fire.



Close of the Season—The London Footman "used up."

WEST-END ZOOLOGICAL PHENOMENA FOR AUGUST.

THE season draws to a close. The constitutions of the cab-horse and tiger begin to give way. The brilliant "JEAMES" begins to lose his colour, and the roundness of his calves is sensibly diminished. The hall-porter seldom comes out of his chair, but, on cool afternoons, may be seen languidly enjoying his pot of stout. Ladies'-maids and milliners give notice to quit, and the belle of the season pays her final visit to HOWELL and JAMES'S.



VIEWS OF LIFE, BY A CLOWN.

THE only man I really sympathise with is the Lion of London life. Like me, he never shows his face except under the hismuth of dissimulation, and the vermilion of vanity; like me, he is applauded during his performance, bruised and pained by his own antics, a great man for the month's run of the pantomime, and nobody ever after.

THE SIGN OF THE MONTH—LIBRA.

DURING the equinoctial gales,
Day's orb 's in LIBRA, or the Scales:

Oh! Sons of Science tell us, pray,
What can so light a body weigh?

CHRONOLOGY.

1846.

THE first of August, forty-six, will be an anniversary, remembered well by any man who keeps near town a nursery; for on that day the rain and hail came down with so much vehemence that every one agreed the loss in broken glass must be immense. Complaints were made of what we all were much surprised to learn about, that in the Palace of the QUEEN there was no room to turn about. 'Twas said the Royal family had scarce got space for breathing in; that the last baby suffer'd much for lack of room for teething in; in fact, that, spite of all the skill employ'd in closely tuckling 'em, no family of any size could long inhabit Buckingham. The Palace, it was said, was built for an unmarried sovereign, and suited not a QUEEN o'er whom domestic bliss is hoverin'. The subjects of HER MAJESTY for loyalty so noted are, that twenty thousand pounds at once her faithful Commons voted her. And then to pay for all her toils by natural amusement, HER MAJESTY aboard her yacht upon a pleasant cruise went. The twenty-eighth of August, was a day that brought repose to many in the nation, for the session then did close. But greatest holiday of all—the readers of each journal no longer need be bored by stuff served up in sheets diurnal; heavy attempts at statesmanship, trash pompous, dull and solemn, pump'd out



upon the world each day in column after column.

Voice of the Man in the Moon.

BRITAIN is hastening to ruin. Luxury pervades even the lower classes; for about this time many of the common people—in imitation of CLEOPATRA—swallow pearls (in their oysters) dissolved in vinegar, and flavoured with pepper. Growing coldness with France; new treachery of LOUIS-PHILIPPE. Great bustle in all our dock-yards; many of the caulkers pitching it very strong indeed. The moon being in apogee, PRINCE JOINVILLE—disguised as a vendor of periwinkles—is seen prowling about Osborne House. Women of England! weave a new chaplet for the glory of your sex. About this time—a little before or after—the Dowager LADY LYTTLETON created a Duchess in her own right, for her heroic defence of the PRINCE OF WALES!

MOTTO FOR BON-BONS.

To the Poor-Law Commissioners.
Two heads are better far than one,
So doth the ancient proverb run;
But in your case we clearly see
The utter worthlessness of three.

RAILWAYISMS.

THE line which pays the best is the Line of Humbug. There are branches of it all over the world.

DOMESTIC MEDICINE.—A camomile tea-party is at once social and stomachic.



The Sea-side Circulating Library. } "ALL THE NEW WORKS ARE OUT, MISS. BUT HERE'S THE SECOND VOLUME OF THE 'SCOTTISH CHIEFS'—OR HERE'S 'CAMPELL'S PHILOSOPHY OF RHETORIC,' IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO READ THAT."

SEA-SIDE LIBRARY.

It is not surprising that watering-places should be famous for tittle-tattle, as it is impossible to be very long in one of them without finding out "what's in the wind." At this period of the year people at watering-places, &c. are apt to be done by the townspeople, who are assisted in the process by the sun and the sea; for while the sun roasts them with his eternal heat, NEPTUNE very coolly hastes them with his perpetual dripping. The libraries afford little consolation, for all the last new novels are out, and there is nothing but *Rosa*

Matilda to fall back upon. The librarians begin to find out the truth that those who run my read, or, at least, that many of those who read are apt to run, without returning the books they have taken from the library.

THE FRENCHMAN'S POCKET COMPANION.—A lump of sugar.

WHAT is a hare possibility?—The chance of living till the Income Tax is repealed.

A CURE FOR COLD MEAT.—Take an author home to dinner with you every day.

CHRONOLOGY.

SEPTEMBER brings intelligence PHILIPPE, that cunning fellow, has settled DON FRANCISCO shall wed QUEEN ISABELLA—Oh!—and that the DUKE MONT-PENSIEN, whether or no it please her, shall be the husband of the young Infanta, Miss LUISA. PRINCE ALBERT and the QUEEN go out upon a little cruise, and take with them the PRINCE OF WALES, to enlarge his little views; when, to the great astonishment of both his Pa and Ma, the little fellow proves that he is every inch a *tar*. He orders extra goes of grog, and runs with it about, saying he wishes 'twas the foe that he was "serving out." Southampton is immortalised this month; for wandering Science, hiding to all who laugh at it a proud and stern defiance, assembles in its usual force and hoasts that it has tramped on, for seventeen years, until, at last, 'has wander'd to Southampton. By way of retribution upon those who dare to quiz it, PRINCE ALBERT most good-naturedly pays the affair a visit; he runs about from room to room, making a flying trip of it; on every science he peeps in, and takes a little sip of it. The ship *Great Britain* goes ashore upon the twenty-second, the captain being rather out when the ship's course he reckon'd. The Statue of the Duke was placed—while *Punch* stood by as scribe—upon the twenty-ninth, atop of the arch at Hyde Park Corner.

SEPTEMBER.

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| 1 W | Giles. Part. a. b. | 16 Th | 17 F |
| 2 Tu | Day 13h. 20m. L | 18 S | 19 S |
| 3 F | 14 S. A. P. TRIN. | 20 M | 21 Tu |
| 4 S | Enurche | 22 W | 23 Th |
| 5 S | Nat. B. V. Mary | 24 F | 25 S |
| 6 M | | 26 S | 27 M |
| 7 Tu | | 28 Tu | 29 W |
| 8 W | | 30 Th | St. Jerome |
| 9 Th | | | |
| 10 F | | | |
| 11 S | | | |
| 12 S | | | |
| 13 M | | | |
| 14 Tu | | | |
| 15 W | | | |

Left Quarter, 1st at 9 1/4 after. New Moon, 3, 3 1/2 after. First Quarter, 17, 7 20 after. Full Moon, 24, 2 20 after.

XXX. DAYS.

Voice of the Man in the Moon.

FOUR of the planets now go backwards. JENNY LIND has a miraculous escape from the machinations of a certain manager, who has despatched six braves, disguised as money-hags, to bring her to England; the said impresario believing he should become a prize-cattle manager, if fed upon Sweden. TOM THUMB becomes naturalised, and starts for Westminster. He is proposed by Mr. LEADER, who—according to a malignant article in the *Morning Post*—"only proposes the dwarf that Westminster may have even a smaller representative than her last." How distressing to the sensitive mind is the aquafortis of political acrimony!

VIEWS OF LIFE, BY A CLOWN.

WHEN a sharp wit gets through a difficulty, like *Harlequin* through a clock face, how often do Vanity and Folly, like *Clown* and *Pantaloon*, stick ignominiously in the attempt to follow him. When I see a rogue at his machinations, I am irresistibly reminded of Mr. BRADWELL. What ingenuity is employed—and to what a purpose!

SIGNS OF THE MONTH. —VIRGO.

IN August, *Virgo Sol* receives Without a parrot's protection; No daughter will you find of *Evie's* So careless touching her complexion.



Cleaning the Pictures of the National Gallery.

NATIONAL GALLERY DIRECTIONS FOR OCTOBER.

Now take down your old Masters, scrub and scour them. Bath brick may be used for this purpose; it will take off the surface, and leave a fine, clean raw, under-coat of colour. If your pictures resist this treatment, wash them in a strong solution of acids. Wring them, and let them hang for a day or two. You will find most of the dirt has disappeared, taking the colour with it. Some people object to this, but you must not forget that cleanliness is the great object.

NEW PAPER MONEY.

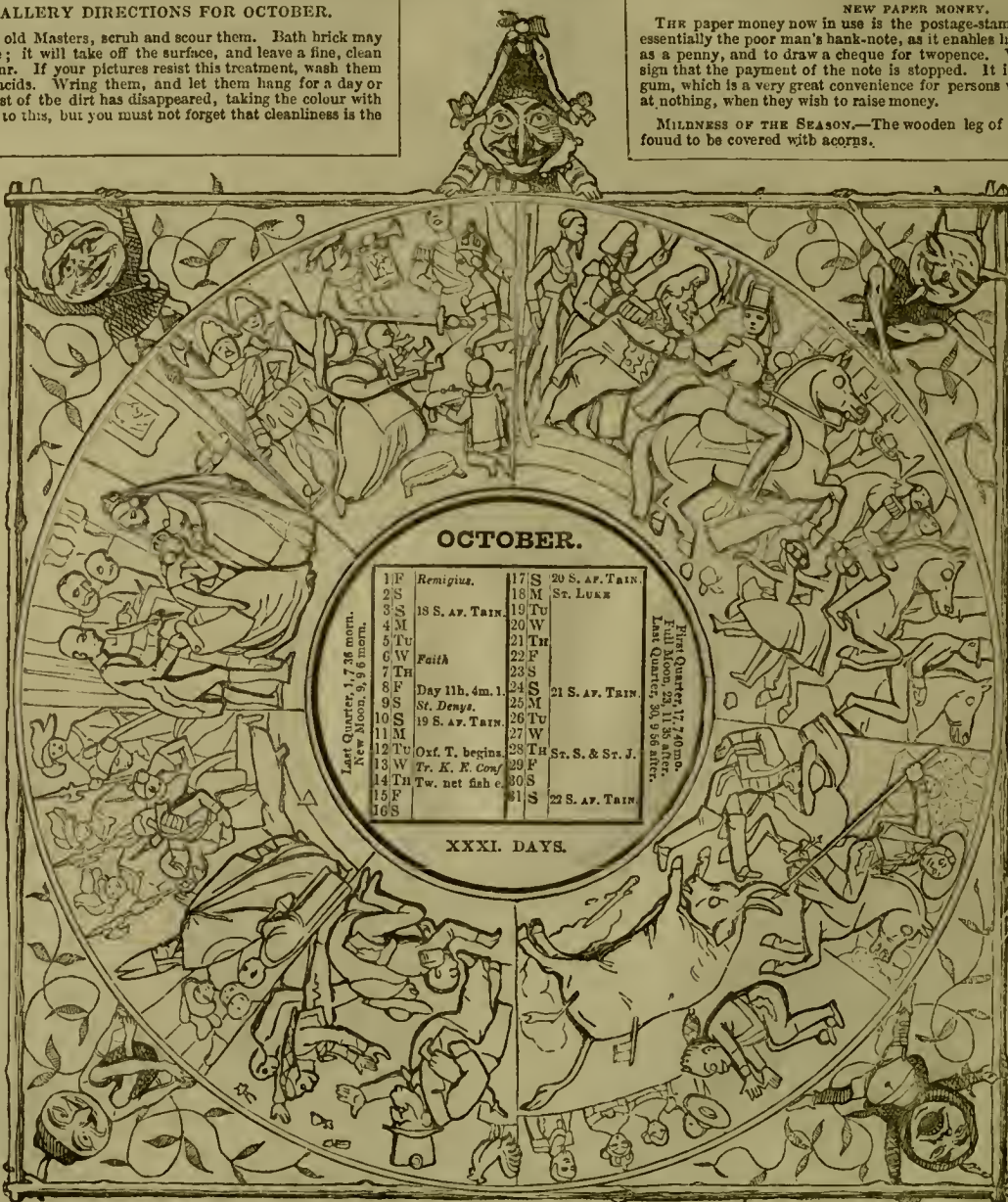
THE paper money now in use is the postage-stamp. This postal money is essentially the poor man's bank-note, as it enables him to pay in a sum as low as a penny, and to draw a cheque for twopence. When crossed over, it is a sign that the payment of the note is stopped. It is endorsed with adhesive gum, which is a very great convenience for persons who are noted for sticking at nothing, when they wish to raise money.

MILDNESS OF THE SEASON.—The wooden leg of a Greenwich pensioner is found to be covered with acorns.

CHRONOLOGY.

1846.

THE sixth was made remarkable by choosing CARROLL mayor, for Wood was not thought adequate to fill the civic chair: 'tis strange, while wood is taken up from pavements through the town, the citizens should be resolved on putting Wood quite down. The steamship the *Great Britain* remains at Dundrum Bay, with some new plan to get her off projected every day. One gentleman with air-balloons coolly proposes floating her; one in a suit of Macintosh advises straight-way costing her; one recommends that she should be explosive cotton wrapp'd in, to blow her up; but every one is blowing up the captain. October tenth's the wedding day of Spain's two royal ladies—one to the DUKE MONTPENSIER, one to the DUKE OF CADIZ. The foreign prince receives no cheers while passing in his carriage, which shows the people don't approve the ill-assorted marriage. Our minister don't sanction it, his sentiments avowed are, and all our protest ends in smoke—some thought 'twould end in powder. On the eighteenth by the QUEEN OF SPAIN an amnesty was granted to every one except to those by whom 'twas chiefly wanted. Before the month is at an end the news arrives from Portugal, that parties there think the young queen to reign is not the sort o' gal. Upon the thirtieth of the month the Government Gazette promulgates the Parliament



again—"tis not to bore us yet. Until November 'twas adjourned; but now we shan't, thank Heaven! be bother'd with it till the 12th January, forty-seven.

Voice of the Man in the Moon.

MANCHESTER in a state of alarm. Advice from America state that in consequence of the past sultry weather—of which we have as yet said nothing—the cotton crop has exploded as fast as it has grown. Mr. SILK BUCKINGHAM proposes, in this national crisis, to set common poultry on the eggs of silk-worms, to meet the consequences of the cotton blight. Very truly, indeed, has it been said that "the world knows nothing of its greatest men" until it wants 'em. We are independent of China, and housemaids use white satin dusters! Wonderful are the similitudes of fate! It is now revealed wherefore BUCKINGHAM was christened—SILK!

VIEWS OF LIFE, BY A CLOWN.

GRIMALDI was wont to compare the Minister, on the first night of the session, to the manager on the first night of the pantomime.

SIGNS OF THE MONTH. SCORPIO.

THROUGH SCORPIO runs the solar mail; With SCORPIO comes October ale; In praise of SCORPIO let us sing, With silico arm'd instead of sting.



Beginning Fires for the Winter.—Something wrong with the Chimney. Sweep. (log.) "THIS CHIMLEY ALWAYS WAS A BAD UN TO SMOKE, SIR; THE FARTY AS LIVED HERE BEFORE YOU CAME HAD A DEAL OF TROUBLE WITH IT."

THE FIRST FIRE OF THE SEASON.

HOWEVER particular you may be in not allowing your friends to smoke in your drawing-room, you can do nothing with a chimney that insists on taking such a liberty. Blowing-up is useless on such an occasion. It has been said that there is no smoke without fire, but many who have tried the experiment know that the presence of one is frequently accompanied by the absence of the other. But if you wish to get rid of one nuisance, don't send for another. Some seek a ventilator, who cures your chimney, but leaves the doctor something to cure—if he can—in the shape of rheumatism. If you place



your domestic comfort in the hands of a gentleman who admits *AOLUS* at one corner of your room, and *EURUS* at another, it may be said, in the language of *Othello*, you "give it to the wiuds: 'tis gone."

MOTTOES FOR BON-BONS.

To LOUIS PHILIPPE.
There is an ancient fable told,
Of one whose touch turn'd all to gold;
But you at each rapacious clutch
Strip off some gold from all you touch.

To LORD BROUGHAM.
Alas! how hard it is to please
For what can never more be thine!
Hard is the how that you must feel,
To get the whacks without the seal.

CHRONOLOGY.

1846.

IN the beginning of the month, meetings of divers sorts are held to urge the Government to open wide the ports. A deputation sees LORO JOHN, who says 'tis not yet feasible, but silly hints the well-known fact, that ministers are squeezable. The electors of West Gloucestershire, self nick-named "independent," meet to receive instructions from the earl, who is transcendant. Finding his brother GRANTLEY not sufficiently obedient, FITZHAROINGE thinks to turn him out has now become expedient; the independent voters wait with patience and humility, to know the peer's decision and to show their pliability. Upon the sixth, from far Algiers, despatches fresh arrive, stating that ABD-EL-KAHER has again been seen alive. Upon the French frontier the French have lately sought him; they've heard him, seen him, and in fact—done everything but caught him. Upon the tenth there did appear, by order of the Queen, a brevet for the services—the Army and Marine. 'Tis in this month, back from Madrid, MONTPEISIER, we learn, with the large profits he has clear'd, has made a quick return. The welcome news is sent abroad that by the Queen's good taste, the ducal statue from the arch is doom'd to be displaced; and every one allows, at last, that *Punch* may be relied upon, as the only person competent such matters to decide upon.

NOVEMBER.

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| 1 M | ALL SAINTS | 16 Tu | Hugh, Bp. Lin. |
| 2 Tu | All S. Mic. Th. | 17 W | |
| 3 W | | 18 Th | |
| 4 Th | Day 9 h. 23 m. l. | 19 F | Edm. K. & Mart. |
| 5 F | Guapowder P. | 20 S | 25 S. A. T. Pass. |
| 6 S | Leonard | 21 M | [ROTAL S. 1840] |
| 7 S | 23 S. A. T. TRIN. | 22 Tu | St. Cl. O. St. M. |
| 8 M | | 23 W | |
| 9 Tu | L. Mayor's D. | 24 Th | Cath. Mic. T. c. |
| 10 W | (Pr. of W. a.) | 25 F | |
| 11 Th | Martin | 26 S | Day 8 h. 14 m. l. |
| 12 F | Ca. M. T. div. m. | 27 S | ADVENT SUN. |
| 13 S | Britius | 28 M | |
| 14 S | 24 S. A. T. TRIN. | 29 M | |
| 15 M | | 30 Tu | St. Andrew |

XXX. DAYS.

New Moon 8th, 3 16 morn.
First Quarter, 15th, 6 14 after.

Full Moon 2nd 10 4 morn.
Last Quarter 29th, 4 21 after.

Voice of the Man in the Moon.

THE British Lion arises from his sleep, stretches himself, and cleans his face with his tongue. There is an afflicting scarcity of four-penny pieces; nor is the dearth of such small coin the single scourge. Many people of considerably the better place, complaining that "they can't tell what has come to their sovereigns." Believed by a certain learned society that the distressing disease that, in the spring time, visited the lambs, has now reached the Mint!

HINTS TO EDITORS.
—Now lay in your "Extraordinary Cabage," to last the whole winter. Now put your "American Sea Serpent" into paper, and dig up "the Oldest Inhabitant" for daily use. Now catch your "Voracious Pike," and sprinkle your sheets with "Wonderful Hailstones." Now look out for the "Author of Junius," who always comes up at this time of the year, and cut with scissors your "Second Crop of Strawberries." Now bag your "Stormy Petrel," and do not forget to lay on, once a week or so, a good "Shower of Frogs."

SAGITTARIUS.
SAGITTARIUS—well we know
Why November is so dry
Always drawing the long how,
Thou dost mystify the Sun.



The Day after the Juvenile Party.—Awful Appearance of the Doctor.

DIRECTIONS FOR THE DAY AFTER THE JUVENILE PARTY.

Now your young shoots will nearly all be laid up in warm beds, for the purpose of forcing. Those that have been regularly trained will require very little trouble to be expended upon them; but in cases where this precaution has been neglected, you will not find the proper treatment very easy. You must protect them in the beds from cold as well as you can, but a good strong draught may be very beneficial. When you see the young shoots rather backward, with the beads peeping out very slightly, you must bring them forward by uncovering, and even by pulling up if it should be required.



CHRISTMAS FALLACIES.

1. That there can be a merry Christmas in the drawing-room, without an extension of it to the kitchen.
2. That it is the duty of a man who goes down to the country at this time to carry a large cod-fish about with him.

THE SIGN OF THE MONTH.—CAPRICORNUS.

THE SUN now enters CAPRICORNUS— To don a good, warm, shaggy coat, December's sign; and let it warn us— Like CAPRICORNUS, or the Goat.

CHRONOLOGY.

1846.

'Tis very early in the month that—just by way of change—the Government a trial grants to CAPTAIN WARNER's range. It was to send a common ball a trip some three miles long; but it is clear the captain has been pitching it too strong; it don't e'en go a single mile; but p'rhaps twould give a shaker to any house that it might hit besieging of (Long) Acre.—Chronology is difficult at all times, more or less, but more especially when we are forced to go to press before the time when anything that we have got to tell about has yet occur'd, and therefore we such matters can't know well about. But old December is a month so famous for festivities, that a rough guess of what 'twill bring not difficult to give it is. With Christmas puddings, Christmas balls, our mind instinctive fills; but then the vision is obscured with thoughts of Christmas bills. There is no rose without a thorn, and we can only say for it, Christmas reminds us that we can't have fun unless we pay for it. There's one event we think that we may venture willy nilly on—we mean that *Punch's Almanack* will sell its usual million. And having finished with a fact most beautiful and clear, we end with wishing every one a prosperous

NEW YEAR!



Voice of the Man in the Moon.

MARS is stationary in Taurus, which—to anybody with half an eye—is evident that PRINCE ALBERT, as Field-Marshal, will carry off the first prize for a bull at the Cattle-show. A very promising scion of the aristocracy—an heir, with blue Norman blood in his veins—disgraces his family for ever, by writing a pantomime for the Adelphi. A petition presented to the Lords, to send Mr. WEBSTER—as the instigator of the crime—to the Tower! Speaking of the 24th much suet will be brought to the block, and blood will flow in torrents at the poulterers'! Hollo will appear in thousands of bouses, and may it supply the only thorns about your firesides, wisheth—in conclusion— Y= MAN IN v= MOON.

THE MISERIES OF A BACHELOR.—“What have you got for dinner, waiter?” “A nice chop and steak, sir!” “Well, bring me a chop and a steak. Yesterday I had a steak and a chop. Anything for a change!”

CURE FOR CHILBLAINS.—A good remedy for chilblains is a compound of the hop and the caper. The best form of this specific is the Polka.

A POLICEMAN'S BEAT.—From the kitchen into the larder, from the larder into the cellar, and from the cellar into the kitchen, back again.



Innocent Mirth—The Slide on the Pavement.



General Thaw, and Bursting of the Water-pipes.



State of the Weather.

ICE preponderates on the ponds, and the fish try to make fissures for the admission of air amongst them. The bat folds himself up into a ball, and Nature seems to have lost her spirits, although she has plenty of "cold without" to give her animation at this sombre period.

THE Golden Number for 1848 will be as usual—Number One.

JANUARY.

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| 1 S | Circumc. | 17 M | Prisco. |
| 2 S | S. A. Chr. | 18 Th | [O. T. D.] |
| 3 M | | 19 W | |
| 4 Th | | 20 Th | |
| 5 F | | 21 F | Agnes |
| 6 W | Epiph. Tw. | 22 S | Vincent |
| 7 Th | [Day, O.C.D.] | 23 S | S. Apt. Ep. |
| 8 F | | 24 M | |
| 9 S | S. Apt. Ep. | 25 Th | Con. of St. |
| 10 M | Plough M. | 26 W | [PAUL] |
| 11 Th | Hil. T. beg. | 27 Th | |
| 12 W | | 28 F | |
| 13 Th | Hil. C. T. beg. | 29 S | |
| 14 F | Oxid. T. beg. | 30 S | S. Apt. Ep. |
| 15 S | | 31 M | Hil. T. ends. |
| 16 Th | S. Apt. Ep. | | |

XXXI. DAYS.

FEBRUARY.

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|-------|-----------------|-------|---------------|
| 1 Th | | 16 W | |
| 2 W | Perip. Can. | 17 Th | |
| 3 Th | Blaise (dilem.) | 18 F | |
| 4 F | | 19 S | |
| 5 S | Agatha | 20 S | Septu. Sun. |
| 6 S | S. Apt. Ep. | 21 M | |
| 7 M | | 22 Th | |
| 8 Th | | 23 W | |
| 9 W | | 24 Th | D. of Cam. b. |
| 10 Th | Q. Vict. mar. | 25 F | St. Matthias |
| 11 F | [1840] | 26 S | |
| 12 S | | 27 S | Sxxax. Sun. |
| 13 S | S. Apt. Ep. | 28 M | Camb. Term |
| 14 M | Valentine | 29 Th | [div. d.] |
| 15 Th | | | |

XXIX. DAYS.

Post-Office.

THE uniform penny post has no reference to the uniform worn by the letter carriers. "As deaf as a post" has become a common saying, because formerly a complaint addressed to the Post department was never listened to.

A WORD TO THE WISE.

THEY who hide can find. When you have lost your cigar-case, ask your wife for it.

The Month's Sport Made Earnest.

SKATING.

Oh, all ye bold spirits, who skate
In frosty-faced exhilaration,
Cutting figures of fun, or of eight,
Allow *Punch* to improve the occasion.

Bright and smooth is Life's face for the few
Who have grace, skill, and courage to shew it;
While for those who may chance to pop through,
There's precious cold bathing below it.

No Humane Society's station
Provides the duck'd wretch with snug quarters,
And restores his benumb'd circulation
With blankets or brandies-and-waters.

Popular Superstition.



WHEN a married couple are walking in Regent Street, it is very unlucky for the gentleman if the lady stops and looks into a bonnet-shop.

Hints on Taxes.

THE properties of matter are not liable to the Property-Tax; nor is a horse used for taking an airing before the fire chargeable with the usual horse duty. Poets are not compellable to take out a poetical license every year from Somerset House; nor are they obliged to pay duty for a horse, on account of their Pegasus.

Curiosities of Parental Experience.



A SCHOOL bill, dated Christmas, 1847, gives us some very curious hints for the treatment of juveniles. A charge of 10s. per quarter for medicine, tells us the interesting fact, that a child of eight years of age may consume 120 pennyworth of salts in twelve weeks, which gives exactly ten ounces per week, or a fraction less than an ounce and a half per day, to the unfortunate infant. The charge of 6s. for hair-cutting within the same period, furnishes the remarkable fact, that the same child may have his head continually under the scissors, yet come home to the bosom of his parents with as luxuriant a crop as if he had not undergone the ten cuttings and comings again, which, estimating each operation in round numbers at 6d., he must have experienced.

The Month's Sport Made Earnest.

COURSING.

How it frisks thro' the flowers, that silly heart of ours,
Now cocks up its scut, and now playfully cowers;
Now greedily nibbles, till, softly and warm,
In some snug self-indulgence it makes up its form.

When Duty and Conscience, swift hounds, are let slip,
And the poor silly heart starts away from their grip;
With anguish and trouble, round stone and thro' stubble,
How it winds in and out, tries each dodge and each double;
All in vain, sob and strain! One bound more, and it hangs,
Cramp'd, crush'd, and convulsed, in those terrible fangs.

Custom of the Month.

ON the Fourteenth of this month, a custom prevails among female servants of neglecting to clean windows, scrub floors, make beds, wash plates and dishes; of letting joints burn, pots boil over, and their work in general remain undone, in order to loiter at area doors, looking out for the postman and a Valentine.

On this day the members of the police force are unusually on the alert to secure those hearts which, in an epistolary form, are given them in charge by cooks and housemaids.

Large-Text Copies for Young Ladies.



A BALL is Bliss. A Small Waist is Elegant. Adore Young Officers. Paleness is interesting. Preserve your Complexion. Seek Approval. Live Wholly for Dress. Encourage the Bashful. Refuse Not Hastily.

Prophecy for 1848.

If you give a man enough rope he will hang himself; so, if you give a nation too much line—that is to say, Railway line—suspension must be the consequence.

Moral Reflection.



WHERE is there a more social body of men, than the Beef-steak Club? and yet all the members of it delight in broils.

A GOOD DAY'S WORK. Count up all the planets that have been discovered within the last six months.

MARCH.

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| 1 W David | 17 F St. Patrick. |
| 2 Th Chad. | 18 S Ed. K. W. S. |
| 3 F | 19 S S. IN LENT |
| 4 S | 20 M |
| 5 S QUING. SUN. | 21 Th Benedict |
| 6 M | 22 W |
| 7 Th Shr. Tues. | 23 Th |
| 8 W Ash Wed. | 24 F |
| 9 Th | 25 S |
| 10 F | 26 S A. N. LADY D. |
| 11 S | 27 M S. IN LENT |
| 12 S | 28 M P. G. CAM. b. |
| 13 M | 29 W |
| 14 Th Gregory | 30 Th |
| 15 W | 31 F |
| 16 Th Ember Wk. | |

XXXI. DAYS.

APRIL.

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| 1 S | 4 S. IN LENT | 16 S PALM SUN. |
| 2 S | 5 R. B. Chick. | 17 M |
| 3 M | 6 Ambrose | 18 Th |
| 4 Th | 7 Old Lady D. | 19 W |
| 5 W | 8 Fire Id. exp. | 20 Th Maunday Th |
| 6 Th | 9 S. IN LENT | 21 F OOD FAID. |
| 7 F | | 22 S |
| 8 S | | 23 S E. S. St. Geo. |
| 9 S | | 24 M EAST. MON. |
| 10 M | | 25 Th E. Tu. Mark |
| 11 Th | | 26 W [Pa. Al. b. |
| 12 W | | 27 Th |
| 13 Th | | 28 F |
| 14 F | | 29 S |
| 15 S | | 30 S LOW SUND. |

XXX. DAYS.

Custom of the Month.

The First of this month being the Festival of All Fools, is a holiday very generally observed. The kind of persons to whom the First of April is dedicated, exert on that day the proverbial power which—in common with railway directors—they possess, of adding to their number.

SAD ALTERNATIVE.—Of two evils choose the least—nuptial ties, or bachelor's buttons.

The Model Lodger.



HE is a quiet gentleman. A smile is permanently settled on his clean face. He wipes his boots in the mat before he walks up-stairs. He pays a high rent, and has few friends. He leaves his drawers open. He has a cellar of coals at a tinue. He takes in a newspaper, and is not in a hurry for it in the morning. He is never out later than ten. He shaves with cold water. He never adds up a bill. He is fond of children. He likes to buy them sweetmeats, and to take one occasionally to the theatre. He never has supper. He never dines at home, excepting on a Sunday, and that rarely. The landlady orders then his dinner: it is generally a very large joint, with plenty of vegetables, a very large pie, and a very large slice of cheese. He never inquires for the joint, or the pie, or anything, the next day. He lends his books cheerfully. He is in doubt about the exact number of his shirts. He rarely rings the bell. He pays for extras without a murmur. Rather likes music. Does not object to a flute and a piano playing different tunes at the same time. He is never in arrear with his rent: if it is not paid the very day it becomes due, the reason is because he has paid it the day before. The Model Lodger is sheepish, rich, and contented.

The Month's Sport Made Earnest.

FOX-HUNTING.

THE king in his palace; thief bound for the gallows;
The bishop in lawn; Judge in ermine;
All, in short, thro' life's pother, hunt one thing or other,
Each pursuing his own style of vermin.
"Drags" most of us follow, with whoop and with hollow;
And for prize of our sweating and spurring,
Our sore falls and hard knocks, when we look for our fox,
Find, alas! that 'tis but a red-herring.

Text-Hand Copies for Fast Boys.



ONLY is a Lark. To Be Respectable is To Be Slow. The Casino is Charming. Go it Like Bricks. Do the Governor. Philosophy is Dummy. Sherry-Cobbler is Stunning. Cut Slow Company. High Art is Dreary. A Good Young Man is a Pump. Virtue is Walker. The End of Life is a Spree.

The Longest Day.

THE day on which you are locked up in a spunging-house, expecting a remittance that will set you free the next morning;—or the day before your wedding.

Poetry of the Seasons.

SPRING.



THE meadows are with king-cups buttered o'er,
The hedge-rows creamed with hawthorn bloom. The brook,
Whose gilded ripples glisten in the sun,
Is sparkling with innumerable laughs:
As though the River-God were *Punch*. The gale
Breathes the rich incense of a thousand flowers—
True spirit of *Milleseurs*. Oh! *Eau* (yet who
Should raise that cry, in such a scene as this?)
Which art the produce of Cologne, thy sweets
Are assafetida to these. Regaled
With such a banquet, cease, oh, cease to crave
For thine habitual stimulant, my Nose!
The Birds are carolling on every spray;
And he who roams the groves hath, like the dame
Who rode unto the Cross of Banbury,
Music wher'er he goes. Thou Fast One, list
Yon Minstrel singing as he soars to Heaven,
And know what 'tis to have a genuine Lark!

Adage of the Month.

It is said that "A bushel of March dust is worth a king's ransom." We hope that, in consideration of our financial difficulties, March will evince even a more than usual liberality in coming down with the dust.



Police Astronomy.

TAURUS, or the Bull's-eye, may be traced in the Aries very frequently; and Castor will be visible in the kitchen immediately afterwards.

CAUTION TO LADIES.—CUPID is the JOSEPH ADY of the heart.

The Month's Sport Made Earnest.

RACING.

WE'RE all of us entered for some stake or other,
But life's handicap rarely is run on the square;
In the world, like the turf, a man cheats his own brother,
And there's no LORD GEORGE BENTINCK to start us all fair.
And as oft the best horse is dead beat on the course,
By some nameless outsider with good jock to ride him;
So a man, to succeed, besides bottom and speed,
Wants Tact, like a CHIFFNEY or JOHN DAY, to guide him.

PIT ENTRANCE.

JENNY LIND.

GEMINI

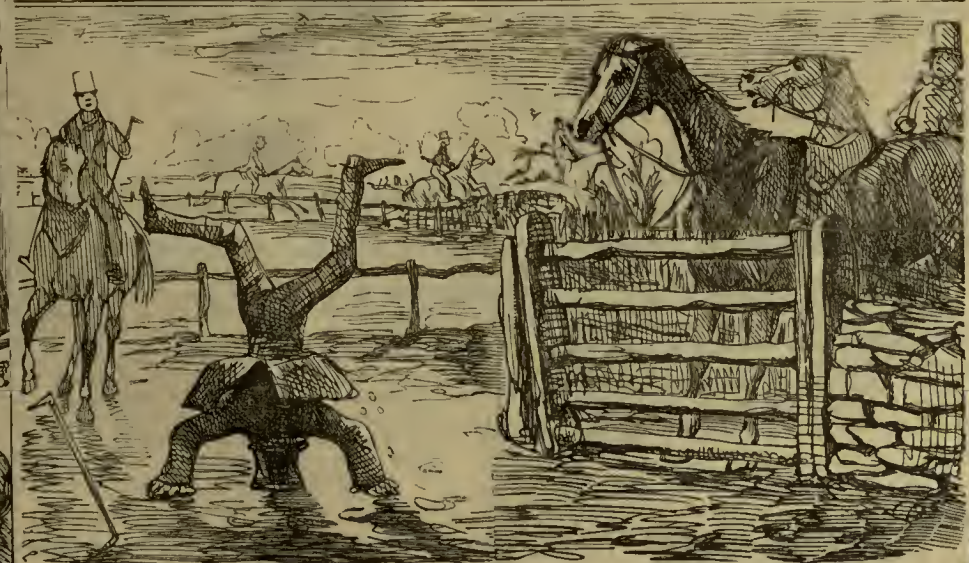
CANCER.

MAY—JUNE.

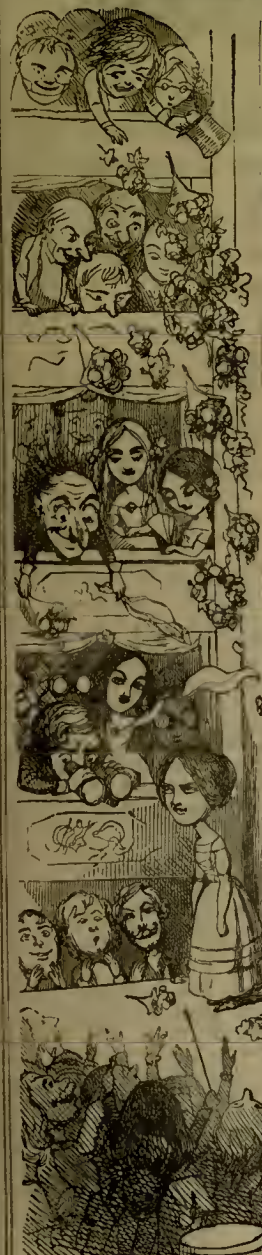


The Opera.

Door-Keeper. "BEG YOUR PARDON SIR—BUT YOU MUST, INDEED, SIR, BE IN FULL DRESS."
Snob (excited). "FULL DRESS!! WHY, WHAT DO YEE CALL THIS!"



A Sporting Gent practising at Jackson's Ground for the Hunting Season.



Important to Omnibus Proprietors.

It is not generally known that a carriage is liable to extra duty for every additional body beyond one. The duty on an omnibus with sixteen additional bodies on the roof, besides fourteen somebodies inside, must be very large indeed!

HOW TO MAKE A MAN RIDICULOUS.

ERECT a public statue to him.

MAY.

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JUNE.

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XXX. DAYS.

The Music of Wheat.

A PROVERB, of which the rhyme is somewhat more obvious than the reason, says, "Calm weather in June sets corn in tune." Corn has ears, certainly; but we can hardly believe them to be musical.

TEXT-HAND COPIES FOR COMMERCIAL SCHOOLS.

BUSINESS is its Own Reward. The Main Chance is Everything. Strive to Get Money.

The Month's Sport Made Earnest.

FLY-FISHING.

WITH contempt we may look on the fish in the brook,
That they're blinded enough to make fatal assault on
Those strange figments of foil, fur, silk, feathers, and hook,
Call'd "flies" by the school of the late ISAAC WALTON.

But tho' man sits as judge on dace, trout, chub, and gudgeon,
How oft, when we rise at life's flies, do we look in 'em,
To ascertain whether, under foil, silk, and feather,
The things we snap up have or have not a hook in 'em?

A MODEL FRIEND.



HE borrows money, of course, and pleases himself about returning it. Your house is his house—your property just as much his property. He invades your library at all hours, and smuggles what books he likes, and lends them to whom he chooses. He rides your horses, and buys Havannah cigars, and Eau-de-Cologne, and all sorts of bargains for you, no matter whether you want them or not. He has a patent for giving advice and speaking his mind very freely at all times. He must be consulted in any step you undertake, from the purchase of a poodle to the choice of a wife. He wears your collars, your gloves, and does not mind putting

on your great coat, or even, at a stretch, wearing your polished leather boots and walking off with them. He will stop with you a month, if you ask him for a week, and will bring one or two especial friends—"capital fellows" he calls them—if you ask him to dinner. In return, he is obliging, obsequious, has a wonderful capacity for drinking and smoking; tells a good story, and sings a good song; wins your money at *écarté* with the best grace in the world; will get you to accept a bill, and almost persuade you he is doing you a favour; and, if you should be penniless to-morrow, he will meet you in the street, and, as a Model Friend, cut you.

Eclipses.

In the Almanacks of last year no mention was made of the Eclipse of all the stars at once by the newly-discovered planet, JENNY LIND, who is expected to appear annually for some years, and repeat the same phenomenon.

A Puzzler.

PERHAPS some of our young friends who are skilful in arithmetical calculations may be able to inform us by this time next year, how much the "jug-jug of the nightingale" will conveniently hold.



The Month's Sport Made Earnest.

CRICKET.

EACH, in every variety of human society,
Takes his chance at the world's game of cricket;
Will he, will he, to stand, Fortune's bat in his hand,
And guard, as he may, his own wicket.

Life, as bowler, goes in then, and straight at your shins then
Sends its balls with a lusty endeavour;
Till some "ripper" or "creeper" gives the great wicket-keeper
A chance, and Death stumps you for ever.

Acts of Indemnity.



THE following Acts of Indemnity have been passed by *Punch*; and notice is hereby given, that they will not only be considered binding, but their infraction will be visited by heavy penalties. The first is an Act for exonerating the Wellington Statue from further service, in consideration of his being already worn out, by having jokes of every description perpetually fired off at him. Any professional punster, or other evil disposed person, endeavouring to take advantage of the helpless condition of the Statue, by an assault with heartless jokes, will be most rigorously dealt with, or rather most scrupulously cut with by all persons of respectability. The Trafalgar Fountains are to be allowed a respite for three years; and the Statue of GEORGE III. is to be protected by an Act of Indemnity, except as to his pig-tail, which sticks out so obstinately, that it cannot be brought within the wholesome provisions of the statute. By another Act of Indemnity, every punster, however atrocious, is allowed to avail himself of the Statute of Limitations with regard to any joke more than three months' old, when all responsibility on account of it, or liability to be considered its parent, will distinctly terminate.

Maxims for Litigants.

"REPENT," says somebody or other, "a good action if you can." You very easily can. You have only to go to law, and you will repent the best action in the world.

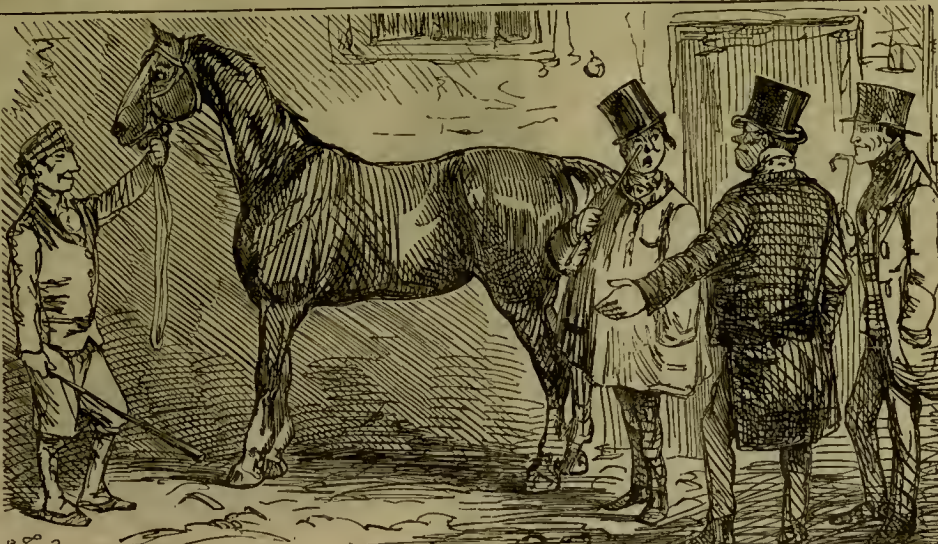


POPULAR SUPERSTITION.

WHEN the tax-gatherer calls, if the servant tells him you are at home, it is extremely unlucky.



JULY—AUGUST.



You "pick up" Hunters for next to Nothing.

Dealer. "THERE NOW! YOU WANT A HUNTER. THERE HE IS. HE'S QUIET, WELL BRED, AND LAW! WITH YOUR WEIGHT, HE'S UP TO ANY HOUNDS, AND AN UNCOMMON CLEVER FENCER!"
 Sporting Gent. "OH! COME NOW! THAT WON'T DO. I'VE HEARD OF A 'ORSE DANCING; BUT I'M NOT SO JOLLY OREEN AS TO BELIEVE A 'ORSE CAN FENCE, YOU KNOW!"



Rich Old Lady is overwhelmed with Barrelled Oysters from Distant Relatives.



Female Education.

WE know a lady, who lives in one of the superior Squares, who, hearing that Gutta Percha soles were all the fashion, actually sent to her fishmonger's for a pair.

Proverbial Puzzle.

A MORALIST recommends us to bridle the belly. Would he have us to be continually putting a bit in it?

BUSINESS is Man's
screen; Woman's blind.

JULY.

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| 7 | K | 23 | St. M. Mag. |
| 8 | K | 24 | S S. A. TRIN |
| 9 | T | 25 | St. James |
| 10 | M | 26 | St. Anne |
| 11 | Th | 27 | Th |
| 12 | W | 28 | F |
| 13 | Th | 29 | S |
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AUGUST.

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| 5 | S | | 21 | M |
| 6 | S | 7 S.A. TRIN. | 22 | M |
| 7 | M | (P.A.L.B. 184) | 23 | W |
| 8 | Th | | 24 | Th |
| 9 | W | | 25 | F |
| 10 | Th | St. Lawrence | 26 | S |
| 11 | F | Dog days en. | 27 | S |
| 12 | S | | 28 | M |
| 13 | S | 8 S.A. TRIN. | 29 | Th |
| 14 | M | | 30 | W |
| 15 | Th | | 31 | Th |
| 16 | W | | | |

XXXI. DAYS.

The Flour of Life.

"LIFE," exclaims a sage, "is made up of seconds." So is an inferior species of twopenny buster.

A Simile Snuffed Out.

A WISEacre has remarked, that soldiers in peace are like chimnies in summer. How so, when it is notorious that young officers are always smoking?

Judgment.



THERE are various kinds of Judgment. First, there is the Judgment which your friends think they have a right to pass upon every one of your actions; and secondly, there is the Judgment which a court of law passes upon your actions, no matter the cause. The latter you are compelled to follow; but the former you may please yourself about. You had better show your Judgment in seeking neither. A man of Judgment is a sensible

The Month's Sport Made Earnest.

DEER-STALKING.

THOSE who go out deer-stalking don't venture on walking,
Or talking, or running, or leaping ;
But thro' dry and thro' damp alike, rush, rock, and swamp alike,
On their bellies go crawling and creeping.

Hence my moral hath flow'd: howe'er foul be your road,
And how foully soe'er you go thro' it,
The world ne'er cries shame, provided the game
Be but large enough when you get to it.

A Custom of the Month.



ONDON Fashionables have a custom of quitting Town in the month of August. On their departure, the shutters of their mansions are all closed, which serves as a public intimation that they have taken flight. Many persons, whose means do not allow them to practise this fashionable custom to the full, and who are yet desirous to have the credit of following it, limit themselves to shutting up their windows, resorting for change of air from the atmosphere of the drawing-room, to inhale the breezes which ventilate the two-pair back.

European Concert.



THE four Allied Sovereigns have, during last year, been playing in such harmony together, that we should not wonder if they started a series of Concerts, after the style of the Ethiopian Melodies. LOUIS-PHILIPPE would do the part of Old Bones wonderfully, as he is certainly the cleverest hand of the Royal Quartette in fingering notes.

Poetry of the Seasons.

SUMMER.

Well done, thou glorious Orb ! Well done indeed,
Thou Sun ; for Nature now is one great feast,
Roasted, and boiled, and fried, and baked by thee.
Thy fire hath boiled the fishes in the streams ;
Roasted the living mutton on the Downs ;
Fried all the parsley on its very bed ;
And baking the potatoes under ground,
Hath cooked them growing ; so that men may dig
Taters all hot !

The Month's Sport Made Earnest.

YACHTING.

ALL so taut and so trig, regulation and rig,
The yacht-squadron's a fleet, every inch of it ;
And to each yachting dandy the tar's life comes handy,
Save the peril, privation, and pinch of it.

So when life's course is clear, we hand, reef, and steer,
Ape the blue-jacket's accents, his air, and his act;
But stern duty's rough work, we're all ready to shirk,
And, tho' passing for sailors, are yachts-men in fact.

A Remark for Every Day in the Year.

DID you ever see a young lady in an omnibus pull out a purse, but she was sure to open the end which contained the sovereigns?

PROVERB FOR THE TABLE.—If “three removes are as bad as a fire,” what shall we say of six courses and a dessert?

POPULAR SUPERSTITION.—Spilling of salt is most unlucky when you let it drop upon your apple-pudding.

A CRY FROM A BACHELOR OF FORTY YEARS' STANDING.—
There is no tyranny like the tyranny of a laundress!

Appetites.

A WOMAN's appetite for scandal grows by what it feeds upon. The same may be said of a donkey's appetite for thistles. A man's appetite for law is soon satiated: a little soon satisfies the most voracious glutton. A newspaper's appetite for Enormous Gooseberries and Tremendous Turnips is never appeased.

WISDOM AND WEATHER.

HE who hath corns carrieth a barometer in his boots.

SEPTEMBER.

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| 1 F | Giles | 16 S | |
| 2 S | | 17 S | 13 S. A. TRAIN. |
| 3 S | 11 S. A. TRAIN. | 18 M | |
| 4 M | | 19 Tu | |
| 5 Tu | Old Barthol. | 20 W | Ember Week |
| 6 W | | 21 Th | St. MATTHEW. |
| 7 Th | Enurachus | 22 F | |
| 8 F | Nat. B. F. M. | 23 S | |
| 9 S | | 24 S | 14 S. A. TRAIN. |
| 10 S | 12 S. A. TRAIN. | 25 M | |
| 11 M | | 26 Tu | |
| 12 Tu | | 27 W | |
| 13 W | Moon Ecl. v. | 28 Th | |
| 14 Th | Holy Cross | 29 F | St. MICHAEL. |
| 15 F | | 30 S | St. Jerome |

XXX. DAYS.

OCTOBER.

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| 1 S | 15 S. A. TRAIN. | 17 Tu | Etheldreda |
| 2 M | | 18 W | St. LUKE. |
| 3 Tu | Remigius | 19 Th | |
| 4 W | | 20 F | |
| 5 Th | | 21 S | Bat. of Traf. |
| 6 F | Faith | 22 S | 18 S. A. TRAIN. |
| 7 S | | 23 M | |
| 8 S | 16 S. A. TRAIN. | 24 Tu | |
| 9 M | St. Denys | 25 W | St. Crispin |
| 10 Tu | Or. & C. T. b. | 26 Th | |
| 11 W | Old Mich. D. | 27 F | [JUNE] |
| 12 Th | | 28 S | St. St. & St. |
| 13 F | | 29 S | 19 S. A. TRAIN. |
| 14 S | Fire Ins. ex. | 30 M | |
| 15 S | 17 S. A. TRAIN. | 31 Tu | |

XXXI. DAYS.

Water-works.

THE readiest Water-works to turn on are Ladies' tears; hut the difficulty, when they once begin to flow, is to stop them. Sometimes a velvet dress will check the tremendous rush. But occasionally it is piped on so strong, that it is necessary to send for an Opera-box to prevent the Water-works flooding the entire house.

CLEOPATRA was the first person who drank "early pearl."

The Month's Sport Made Earnest.

PARTRIDGE-SHOOTING.

Tho', when after the partridges, you use ELEY's cartridges,
Which keep shot like a bullet together,
Should you let fly at random, however nigh hand 'em,
You've no chance of ruffling a feather.

So, when after life's game, tho' your weapon, or aim,
Hand, or eye, may be all that you brag it,
If at too much at once you let fly, you're a dunce;
Cover only your *one* bird—and *bag* it.

Custom of the Month.

OCTOBER is famous for the rural festivities which attend the celebration of the nuptials of Malt and Hops, which are now united in the happy state of beer; in which condition, also, are a large portion of the company who assist at the interesting ceremony.



A Model Son.

HE dresses in black, with a white neckcloth. He never goes to the theatre. He is not fond of cards, though he takes a hand occasionally at whist to please his old father; but then it is only for penny points. He has no talent for running in debt, or any genius for smoking. He does not flirt, or read light publications, or have noisy friends to call upon him. He pays ready money for everything, and insists upon discount. He has a small sum in a particular safe Bank, somewhere. He dances but seldom, and then only with young ladies with a very certain income. He does not care much for beauty, and has a soul above pins and rings. He never keeps the servants up, and has a horror of reading in bed. He decants the wines, and compliments his father adroitly upon his "fawny old Port." He carves without spilling any of the gravy at table, and is very obliging in executing all paternal errands and commissions. There is rarely more than one Model Son in each family; but he does duty enough for half-a-dozen, as he is continually being held up to the other sons, who bear him no very violent love in consequence, as the very model of perfection.



Poetry of the Seasons.

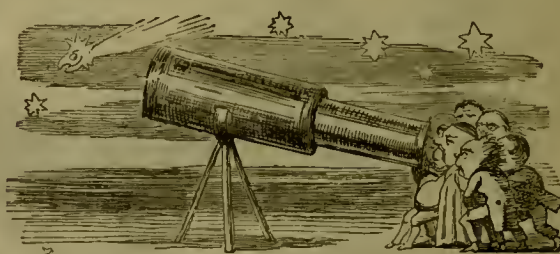
AUTUMN.

HE leaves are dropping with the year's decline,
Like hopes, which, one by one, advancing Life,
Convinces us are Humbug. In the woods,
Hark to the sad and solemn harmony,
That seems a dirge for the departed flowers.
It is the wild wind, singing as it feeds
The pigs with acorns; while the creatures grunt
A chorus to the melancholy song.



Astronomical Terms.

THE latitude of a celestial body signifies rather the longitude or length to which celestial bodies will sometimes go; as in the case of Bacchus, whose indulgence in drink shows the latitude which this celestial body allows himself. When the latitude and longitude are the same, it will be as broad as it is long; and further explanation is not required.



The Language of Flowers.

MOTTO FOR THE LILAC IN APRIL.—Give me leave.
DITTO FOR THE ROSE IN JUNE.—Well! I'm blown.
DITTO FOR THE ASPARAGUS IN JULY.—Cut and come again.
DITTO FOR THE MARROWFAT IN AUGUST.—Shell out!
DITTO FOR THE APPLE-TREE IN SEPTEMBER.—Go it, my pippins!
DITTO FOR THE CABBAGE IN DECEMBER.—My heart's my own.
DITTO FOR THE ALOE AT ANY TIME.—Well, I never! Did you ever?

The Month's Sport Made Earnest.

THE BATTLE.

UPON preserving game, tho' tongues and pens cry "shame,"
I, *Punch*, the king of such preservers, thrive;
Each week of the fifty-two, I hold a grand *battle*,
And yet my whole care is to keep the game alive.
The whole year is my season, my shot is solid reason,
And wit's the powder lends it wings to go;
I laugh to scorn encroachers, care not a fig for poachers!
Folly's my game—when did that stock wax low?



NOVEMBER—DECEMBER.



The Influenza.

"THIS IS REALLY VERY KIND OF YOU TO CALL. CAN I OFFER YOU ANYTHING—A BASIN OF GRUEL, OR A GLASS OF COUGH MIXTURE? DON'T SAY NO."



National Defences.

John Bull. "LOOK HERE, YOUNG FELLOWS, THESE ARE SOME OF OUR NATIONAL DEFENCES, AND YOU ARE HEARTILY WELCOME TO A GOOD BELLFUL."



Stuff a Cold and Starve a Cough.

ABOUT this time coughs and colds are prevalent. If you are troubled with a cough, go to the work-house; if with a cold, get invited to the Lord Mayor's Feast, and imitate your company.

Shameful Ignorance.

LATELY, a daughter of Mrs. Malaprop sent her first-born to MADAME TUSSAULT's, to have the little thing waxinated.

NOVEMBER.

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| 1 W | ALL SAINTS | 16 Th | Hugh, B. Lin. |
| 2 Th | Mich. T. b. | 17 F | |
| 3 F | | 18 S | |
| 4 S | | 19 S | 22 S.A. TRIN. |
| 5 S | 20 S.A. TRIN. | 20 M | |
| 6 M | [Guu. P.] | 21 Tu | 21st Pst. R. b. 1840 |
| 7 Tu | | 22 W | |
| 8 W | [h. 1841] | 23 Th | |
| 9 Th | P. of Wales [L.D. M. D.] | 24 F | |
| 10 F | | 25 S | Mich. T. en. |
| 11 S | Martin | 26 S | 23 S.A. TRIN. |
| 12 S | 21 S.A. TRIN. | 27 M | |
| 13 M | Dr. C.T.d.m. | 28 Tu | |
| 14 Tu | | 29 W | |
| 15 W | Machutus | 30 W | St. Andrew |

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DECEMBER.

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| 1 F | | 17 S | 3 S. in Adv. |
| 2 S | | 18 M | Ok. M.T. en. |
| 3 S | ADVENT SU. | 19 Tu | |
| 4 M | | 20 W | Ember Week |
| 5 Tu | | 21 Th | St. Thomas. |
| 6 W | St. Nicholas | 22 F | [Shortest D.] |
| 7 Th | | 23 S | |
| 8 F | Conc. B. F.M. | 24 S | 4 S. in Adv. |
| 9 S | | 25 M | CHRISTM. D. |
| 10 S | 2 S. in Adv. | 26 Tu | St. Stephen |
| 11 M | | 27 W | St John |
| 12 Tu | | 28 Th | INNOCENTS' |
| 13 W | Lucy | 29 F | |
| 14 Th | | 30 S | [Sil.] |
| 15 F | | 31 S | 1 S.A. Chr. |
| 16 S | Car. M.T. en. | | |

XXXI. DAYS.

Cure for a "Dreadful Cold."

How often it is that a young lady, when pressed for a song, is afflicted with a sudden cold. The best cure for this is to ask her sister to sing.

The Shortest Day.

THE day before that on which you have a bill becoming due, which you are unable to meet.

How TRUE!—A fat man has no friends in an omnibus.

The Month's Sport Made Earnest.

GUYS.

"THIRTY days hath November," but who can remember Any ten of the thirty that threw aside That dank yellow density, which wraps this immense city In a fog, which, the French say, breeds suicide? No ground the report has; 'e'en November its sport has: France may talk, the true Briton will never say die: He'll go out every day, a-hunting his way, And at least, on the Fifth, will find game—in a Guy.

Poetry of the Seasons.

WINTER.

THERE is a stoppage in the currency Of all the streams, which cannot liquidate Their tribute to the sea. The frozen soil, Hard up, no more repays the husbandman. Each object, crusted o'er with rime and snow, Seems whitewashed. Of their furniture the trees

Are stripped; and everywhere *Distringas* reigns.

On one vast picture of Insolvency We gaze around; and, did we not repose In Mother Earth's resources confidence, Should see no prospect of a dividend Of sixpence in the pound.

Fallacies of the Irish.

THAT Ireland is the "First gim of the sea." That the Irish are the finest pisantry in the world.

That they have a right to be idle, and that England has a right to support them in their idleness.

That Repeal ever will be carried.

That any Irish Member will die on the floor of the House of Commons.

That they won all the battles of the English.

That the English are at all opposed to them, or not anxious to assist them.

That the English like lending—or rather, giving—they money, and being abused for it afterwards.

THE EARLIEST WINTER FASHIONS.

ADAM may be considered to have set the very earliest Winter Fashion, for the only coat he wore was a bare-skin.

Prize Animals.



BACON said very justly, that learning makes a full man; and if the same rule applies to the inferior animals, the Learned Pig ought to be the fullest and fattest in the whole cattle-show. Our own learning and that of our dog *Toby* is beginning to tell upon both of us; so that we shall be shortly qualified for exhibition, if we continue to undergo the constant enlargement that is the consequence of our erudition.



THINGS TO BE REMEMBERED.—A crossing-sweeper on a muddy day, and a waterman at a cab-stand.

The Month's Sport Made Earnest.

ALL SORTS.

To suit peoples' fancies of every sort, Each month, we have seen, has its separate sport; But, "Multum in parvo," the last is the best; For December includes all the sports of the rest.

The crack shot, in arrear, may go shooting the "moon;"

For sailing, the Folkstone boats start every noon; Upon your own credit there's very nice skating, With the duns mark'd as "dangerous" who've been long waiting.

Then there's fishing for money by hook or by crook; And, for making your own, meeting other folks' book; If of hunting your creditors relish the fun, What drag's like a debt, and what dog like a dun? For the chase is the chase, be its game hares and foxes, Christmas bills, Christmas books, or Christmas-boxes.

THE YOUNG MAN'S ALMANACK.

THE fashion varies with every place you visit. For instance, you may keep your hat on at the Casino; but it is scarcely considered good manners to do so at the Opera. You may whistle and join in "God save the Queen," at J. Ratel's Concert; but the same taste is not expected of you at the Philharmonic. Any one is at liberty to call out "Herve, Hervé!" at the Grecian Saloon, but the same exclamation would be considered a little out of place at Exeter Hall. A clear may be lighted with great effect in the corridor of the Adelphi, when the audience is coming out; but you would hardly attempt such a thing in the crush-room of Her Majesty's Theatre.

Sharing at a lady under her bonnet, is considered very much beneath a gentleman. Never sit next to a lady in an omnibus, much less between two babies.

The fewer dignitaries a young man knows on the bench, the better it is eventually for his station in life. Of all morning calls, none are so unpleasant to pay as a magistrate's!

If you peep into the home-shops, it is a clear proof you are troubling your head about things that do not concern you.

In selecting a Hansom, always hail the one which has the smallest horse and the largest wheels.

When you wake, if you find your head is "splitting," the only cure is to have it instantly added.

Don't ask the box-keeper "If he has got a seat?" but give him the shilling at once.

If you get leave of absence to go out of town, recollect a week means a fortnight, and that a fortnight is equal to one month, and two or three days over! If any complaint is made, you have a capital excuse, by declaring you were eloped by a revolution on the Continent.

Remember, also, to have the Influenza on the Derby Day; and it is just as well to have a grandnephew who is dangerously ill, about August.

Never go into a theatre when a money-taker says "There is plenty of stalling-room," unless you wish to see the performances from the ships, over a Black Sea of hats.

If you light your cigar at a lamp-post, take care it has not been newly painted.

PLACES TO BE AVOIDED:— Bow Street after 12 o'clock at night, Chancery Lane the first day of Term, a halfpenny Steamer on Wiltshire-Monday, and Holywell Street at all times.

It is a very bad case when a young man goes with the match, even if he says "Time is money."

How many of the invitations to breakfast that have been given over night have been kept the following morning?

A CONVERSATION AS OLD AS THE HILLS:— "Please, Sir, can you settle my little bill?" "I am very sorry I cannot just at present, but I expect a remittance very shortly."

"What is enough for one is enough for two," says the old proverb; but this can scarcely be said to apply to tavern steaks, which certainly get smaller by degrees, and beautifully less every year.

Never do things by halves, unless it is sending a bank-note by the post, or paying a cabman his demand.

QUITS THE CONTRARY:— You often hear of a man "being in advance of his age," but you never heard of a woman being in the same predicament.

It is a sure sign of a cruel disposition if you see a person standing outside St. George's, Hanover Square, deriving pleasure in watching the poor bridegrooms take the fatal leap from their carriages into the church. He who has no pity for others, depend upon it, will receive none himself, when his own fate is sealed!

If you are at a Public Dinner, and find a difficulty in getting any one to wait upon you, catch a waiter, and tell him to take to the gentleman opposite "Loan Fitzmossesky's compliments, and he will be happy to take with him." It is astonishing the cluster of white-necked gentlemen you will have round you for the remainder of the evening.

The young man who wishes to "weed" his friends, will only select those who smoke the best cigars.

Certain young men, when they are invited out to a ball, only go in time for supper. These are what may be called the super-naturalities of society.

A walking-stick has legs, but an umbrella has when they are by. If you are wise you will take care not to buy a silk umbrella, for it only flies all the quicker.

The most certain method of borrowing £5 is to ask for £10.

Never trust a play-bill for two days together, for not an evening passes but they promise a great deal more than is ever performed.

You had no better attempt to despoil any correspondence when you get home late after supper, for it is a fatal mistake to have a fatal mistake made by a fatal mistake.

A "rising young man" is one who rises regularly—not later than eight o'clock; a "promising young man" is one who pays his tailor not later than a twelvemonth after he has promised him.

The old pay with money—the young with compliments. "Healths" are no longer complimentary; but a medical man should particularly refrain from proposing a person's health, for he is sure to be suspected of wishing him ill.

Be careful, if you have your portrait in the Exhibition, not to stand opposite to it, or else you will probably overhear remarks that will make you feel most unpleasantly beside yourself.

Of all passages in a young man's life, there is none so trying, so solemn, or so painful with so much earnest feeling, as seeking for the lucifer-box in the dark!

The young man who stops at home on boxing-day, must have such an attachment for home as will eventually hinder him to the severest knocks.

To soften a Policeman, call him "Inspector."

INTERNAL, BUT VERY TRUE:— Nothing keeps a young man back so much, when he is attempting to get on, as a corn.

When a cabman says, "Whatever you please, Sir," you may be sure it is not more than an obliging fancy. Debt is the young man's Chancery; for, when once he gets into it, it is quite impossible to say when he will get out again.



NEW CHRISTMAS GAME FOR FOX-HUNTERS DURING A LONG FROST.

A bad hat, taken to an evening party, frequently comes out the next day as good as new. If two omnibuses are racing, never hail the first, unless you have a particular fancy to be run over by the second. The best "Companion to the Almanack."—The volumes of Punch.



| JANUARY XXXI DAYS | | | | FEBRUARY XXVIII DAYS | | | |
|-------------------|--------------|-------|-------------------|----------------------|----------------|-------|-------------|
| 1 Tu | Circumcis. | 17 W | G.T.D. | 1 Tu | Purif. Cand. | 18 Th | |
| 2 W | Sua. 4h. 2m. | 18 Th | Valen. | 2 W | Baine | 19 F | |
| 3 Th | | 19 F | | 3 Th | Septuag. Su. | 20 Sa | Quinqu. Su. |
| 4 F | O.C.D. | 20 Sa | Palen | 4 F | Agallie | 21 Su | |
| 5 Sa | Ep. Tw. Day | 21 Su | 3 Saf. Epip | 5 Sa | | 22 M | Shrove Tue |
| 6 Su | 1 Saf. Epip | 22 M | Vincent | 6 Su | | 23 W | Asi. Wedn. |
| 7 M | | 23 W | 24 W D Sh. 40m. L | 7 M | Hf. Quar. D. | 24 Th | |
| 8 Tu | | 24 W | 25 Th | 8 Tu | | 25 F | St. Math. |
| 9 W | Flough Ma | 25 Th | 26 F | 9 W | | 26 Sa | Dof Com h |
| 10 Th | H. Term be. | 26 F | | 10 Th | Q. Y. m. 1840 | 27 Su | Quadr. S. |
| 11 F | | 27 F | 3 Saf. Epip. | 11 F | | 28 M | |
| 12 Sa | H. C.T. beg. | 28 M | 4 Saf. Epip. | 12 Sa | | 29 W | |
| 13 Su | 3 Saf. Epip | 29 W | K. C. Martyr | 13 Su | | 30 Th | |
| 14 M | Ox. Ter. be. | 30 Th | Hilary T. a. | 14 M | Vol. O. Ca. D. | 31 F | Ember Wk. |
| 15 Tu | | 31 F | | 15 Tu | | | |



THE COUNTRY ACTOR'S ALMANACK.

JANUARY.—London actors act plays at Windsor. Pretty mess, no doubt, they've made of it. Hump! Think there's somebody, the letters of whose name are DAGGERWOOD, ought rather to have been there. But the old Manager cry—the old cant—"No Talent in the Provinces."

FEBRUARY.—Determine to leave these Goths (after my benefit), and strike for this Metropolis. All my points last night flew over their heads. Nobody but hoy that brings my bundle has a true feeling for the art. Down, busy devil!—down! Let me think of JOHN KEMBLE, EMUNA KEAN, and other lions, like myself, fettered in the country—other eagles, chained to barn-doors. Yet then—even then—"twas the old story: "No Talent in the Provinces."

MARCH.—Oh, the degradation of making a benefit! Rang at boarding-school—had tickets in my hand. A pampered menial, in the form of a housemaid, cried—"My good man, we don't want no lucifers!" Will certainly write to London. Yes; I will take the London Public by the throat, and make them confess there is (I mean, there *was*) Talent in the Provinces.

APRIL.—A dreadful house for my ben. Am somewhat like Iago, cannot "distinguish a benefit from an injury." Nevertheless, there is balm for hurt minds. Ouff, the tailor—and tho' he's a tailor, is he not a man?—Cuff gave my health at the Blue Pig, when the play was over, as "a man not able to tread in the shoes

of EMUNA KEAN, and for this reason—they were too little for him." Am £2 out of pocket: still, it is cheering to know that one true critic—and that critic a creditor—acknowledges Talent in the Provinces.

MAY.—Wrote to London for engagement. No answer. It is thus the Metropolitan despots treat Talent in the Provinces!

JUNE.—London Manager comes to "star." I act sublimely. Have an opening offered me by Manager for London. *Now* they shall have Talent from the Provinces!

JULY.—Come to London. Open with thermometer at 100, and with audience about 50. Hear actors man-leviently whisper, "A nice slow coach; but who expects Talent from this Provinces?"

AUGUST.—Am shelved, but take my salary.

SEPTEMBER. { Treasurer every week mumbling, as he pays me,
OCTOBER. { "This is Talent from the Provinces!"

NOVEMBER.—New Play. First actor taken ill (by the Sheriff) in Cursitor Street. Get his original part. Bursts of applause. All the Press exclaim to this effect:—"Where has this genius been hidden? We did not believe there was such Talent in the Provinces!"

DECEMBER.—"Star" it a few nights (taking half-receipts) in my old country circuit; and must confess that I was astonished—more, I was surprised—to find so very little Talent in the Provinces.



THE LADY'S ALMANACK.

THE WOMAN'S SPHERE.—Blackbeetles, spiders, ants, mice, crossings, long-bearded Frenchmen, monster dogs, milliners' bills, fast men, and certain gentlemen after dinner, are all so many objects of Woman's Fear.

THE BEST PARTNERS.—The oldest for whist, the youngest for dancing, and for marriage—whichever you can.

THE BEST VISIT-Vis.—The Parson at St. George's, Hanover Square.

"The Child is Father to the Man," says Wornsworth; but, as ladies never grow older than thirty, the Girl must be Grandmother to the Woman.

How to Make the Best Vinegar.—A young gentleman treading upon a young lady's dress makes a good sharp Vinegar; but a friend being brought in to dinner when there is nothing but cold meat, produces the most piquant quality, the smallest drop of which makes a woman's tongue quite smart for hours afterwards.

Coins.—Young ladies should take care not to sit near the piano; for it is a well-known fact that that instrument has caused more Dreadful Colds than all the thin shoes and draughts in the world. The most beautiful creatures, who were perfectly well and laughing the minute before, have no sooner approached Grand Broadway than they have been suddenly seized with a sore throat, and have lost in a minute the use of their voice. This complaint is less taking as the young lady grows older, and rarely has any effect in a family where there are several sleepers.

THE MATRIMONIAL MARKET.—Buy in the cheapest, and sell in the dearest.

How to Make a Bonnet.—Take a walk on a fine day down Regent Street. Make 1 long stop at each bonnet-shop—miss 2 or 3 of the first; pull up at fourth, and fix your husband's attention with a good running "Hem!" Drop 1 "Pet" and 2 "Ducks;" pass your arm smoothly through his. Fine-draw 2 or 3 sigbs, and draw him gently inside. Work several rounds of open smiles, and rim off a long chain of "Loves." Do not miss a single point, but take up with a fine snap every "Not," and cut it instantly. If there is any difficulty, knit your brows, and purse your lips, and prepare to cast off after the crochet fashion. Repeat this at every shop, and by running the same rig the whole length of the street, you will be sure to have a very pretty bonnet by the time you reach home.

HEAVEN-BORN SMUGGLERS.—Every woman is born with a natural taste for smuggling. This may be accounted for by the spirit of contradiction there is in the sex, which makes them consider it a duty to oppose the recognised customs of every country.

FEMININE PROVERB.—Love me, love my cat.

COURTSHIP.—A lover should be treated with the same gentleness as a new glove. The young lady should—1 him on with the utmost tenderness at first, only making the smallest advance at a time, till she gradually gains upon him, and twists him ultimately round her little finger; whereas the young lady who is hasty, and in too great a hurry, will never get a lover to take her band, but be left with nothing but her wits at her fingers' ends.

THE VALENTINE.



Little Foot Page. "I say, MARIA, WHAT'S A RHYME TO CUPID?"
Maria. "WHY, STUPID RHYMES TO CUPID—DON'T IT, STUPID!"

AN OLD DANCE.—There is a very pretty dance, which young ladies are very fond of leading their parents, and which is generally played to a very pretty tune, but which has never been described yet. The following are the principal figures of this popular dance, which, for the want of a better name, we will call "LA FLIRTATION":—

FIRST FIGURE. (Before Supper).—The lady and gentleman meet, take hands, and retire to a secret corner in the room. They sit, exchange glances, smile, and join in a general round of conversation. The gentleman makes the first advance, the lady the second. This continues several times, when Mamma comes forward, and the gentleman goes off to the right, and the lady to the left, and Mamma is left to go through the *Chaine des Dames* by herself.

SECOND FIGURE. (At Supper).—The gentleman hands across chicken, ham, jelly, and trifle, which are taken by the lady, and empty plates returned. They take wine, and balance. Bonbons and crackers are exchanged several times, when Mamma comes across from the other side, and Daughter glisses out of the room. Gentleman sits opposite to pigeon-pie, and goes down the middle of the lobster salad and up again.

THIRD SET. (After Supper).—Lady chaises out of the room. Gentleman follows. Grand galop to Conservatory. Poussette from corner to corner, concluding with a quiet set on ottoman. Lady drops her glove; the gentleman *suit la révérence*, and pockets the same. Ditto with bouquet. They join hands, talk, laugh, nod, and whisper to side faces, when Mamma comes down the centre, and galops across to lady. They *dos-à-dos*, and the dance is con-

THE ADVENT OF SPRING.



"THE DEAR GIRLS REALLY MUST HAVE SOME NEW BONNETS, FOR THEY CANNOT POSSIBLY WEAR THOSE NASTY, SHABBY, DIRTY, OLD WINTER THINGS ANY LONGER."

cluded by the daughter being ponssetted round the Conservatory, and chazed up to bed. The gentleman does the *cavalier seul* out of the house, advances to a lantern, sets to a cigar, and promenades slowly home.

VALUABLE ADVICE TO TETCHY GENTLEMEN.—Our old grandmother used to say to our old grandfather, "It's useless quarrelling, my dear, for you know we must make it up again."

FEMALE EXTRAVAGANCE.—The incurable love of "bargains."

"When things get to the worst, they generally take a turn for the better." This proverb applies more particularly to a lady's silk dress—when she cannot get a new one.

LADIES' SPORTS AND PASTIMES.—The greatest amusement, when you have nothing else to do, is shopping. It can be indulged also at the very cheapest rate; for you can enjoy a good hour's entertainment for a yard of ribbon, or run through a bankrupt's stock merely for a paper of pins.

Another sport.—Is putting your husband's papers to rights. It is best to be present when he attempts to look for anything, so to be a witness of his distress and confusion.

LUCKY.—A lady who had a steambot full of luggage, made an excuse for it by saying, "she was going to Rome, and wouldn't for the world be without the Thirty-nine Articles."

THE TRAFALGAR REVOLUTION.



| MARCH XXXI. DAYS. | | | |
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| 1 Tu David | 12 S St. Patrick | 18 S 4 S. in Lent | |
| 2 F Chad. | 13 M | 19 M | |
| 3 S 2 S. in Lent | 20 Tu | 20 Tu | |
| 4 M | 21 W | 21 W | |
| 5 Tu | 22 Th | 22 Th | |
| 6 W | 23 F | 23 F | |
| 7 Th | 24 S | 24 S | |
| 8 Th Old St. Mat. | 25 S Ann. In. D. | 25 S 4 S. in Lent | |
| 9 F | 26 M | 26 M | |
| 10 S | 27 Tu | 27 Tu | |
| 11 M 3 S. in Lent | 28 W | 28 W | |
| 12 Tu Greg. Mart. | 29 Th | 29 Th | |
| 13 W | 30 F | 30 F | |
| 14 Th | 31 S | 31 S | |
| 15 W | | | |
| 16 F | | | |



| APRIL XXX. DAYS. | | | |
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| 1 S Palm Sund. | 10 M East. T. leg | 16 M | |
| 2 M | 11 Tu | 17 Tu | |
| 3 Tu Rich. Dp. C. | 12 W | 18 W | |
| 4 W Ambrose | 13 Th | 19 Th | |
| 5 Th Marsd. Th. | 14 F | 20 F | |
| 6 F Good Frid. | 15 S | 21 S | |
| 7 S | 22 S | 22 S | |
| 8 S | 23 M | 23 M | |
| 9 M | 24 Tu | 24 Tu | |
| 10 Tu | 25 W | 25 W | |
| 11 W | 26 Th | 26 Th | |
| 12 Th | 27 F | 27 F | |
| 13 F | 28 S | 28 S | |
| 14 S | 29 M | 29 M | |
| 15 S | 30 M | 30 M | |



THE SWELL MOBSMAN'S ALMANACK.

JANUARY.—Seating in Parks. Good eggscuse for tumblin against elderly coves, wich, if your 'and is found in their pockits, vy, 'ow can you help it? Also, veu gents break thro' into Serpentine, pockits must be turned out or they 'll never drie.

FEBRUARY.—**QUEEN** opens Parliament. Nuffin to be done in the line; but pickins a goin' in and out of Park. N.B. Forennersaln't no good; their chains mostly mosaic, and their fogles fetches next to nothin'. Rowdy ain't to be expected.

MARCH.—In 'vindy and dusty veanther, keep to thoroughfares. A deal to be done in ridicule and ticker liue, as ladies is a keepin' dresses down, and old coves oldin hats on. Also busses vell filled this month, and may be recommended.

APRIL.—Greenwich Fair 'nd a carakter; but, speakin' from eggscperience, the rix is more than its vorth, havin' myself had three months at Brixun for sixpennuth coppers, a key, two thumbnuls, and some ginger-bred.

MAY.—Plant about Exeter 'All. Take old ladies on way to 'All, as they generally hempties into the plate. The vite chokers may be figured on their vay 'ome, as they mostly brings hof a pockitfull.

JUNE.—Hepson, in course, Hascot, and the other races. Beginners 'ad better vork on the ropes, as carriage business requires fashunabl exterior and hussurance. Plate may be nabbed heasy, as tigers not so sharp after luncheon.

JULY.—Attend 'Logical Gardings regular on Sundays, and fashunabl places of worship. Prayer books is a drug. Hevening parties attended, and principal theatres, tho' since they've got so low, nothin' vorth speakin' of to be done there. Young 'ands may be put on, as business tho' triffin' is safe.

AUGUST.—Nobilaty begins to leave town. Steamboats in good order this month, 'specially Sundays. Beginners should remember, if cotched may be ducked.

SEPTEMBER.—Waterin' places, if no obiectshun to travel. If equainted with forin languages, somethin' considerable may be done in sea-goin' steamers, as coves, ven sick, takes no notice whose 'nd is in their pockits.

OCTOBER.—A verry dull month in London, and the Provincies may be vurked with advantage. Railway stathuns 'olds out good prospect for sharp 'ands, as there is a deal comin' and goin' about this time, and verry slack look-out kept.

NOVEMBER.—'T raps the best month for the old 'uns, which, remember wen you 've eased a cove in a fogg, never cut away in an 'urry, or crushers stops you. Lord Mare's Show used to be good, but don't draw the crowds it did some yeres ago.

DECEMBER.—You may keep your 'and in about Pantomime time; but verry little money in pepul's pockits this month, by reason of Crismas bills. Byattendin' to the abov', the young family nian will be able to support himself in desency and comfort.



EVERYBODY'S ALMANACK.

KITCHEN MEASURE.

From a contemplated work, to be called "Arithmetic for the Area."

THREE old bats make—one geranium.

Two pairs of trousers make—one goldfinch.

Three dress-coats make—one set of basins.

Six double waistcoats make—one single pink.

Eight suppers make—one policeman's respect.

Three months' wages make—one policeman's love.

Four pounds of candles make—one pound of kitchen-stuff.

Two Sundays at Chapel make—one new beau.

Three followers make—one cousin.

GOOD NEWS FOR THE ARISTOCRACY IN APRIL.

About this time Spring Onions come in.

MEMORANDUM FOR LAWYERS.—Prepare in January for the turmoil of Term. If you have a writ out against two parties, recollect the old saying, "First come, first served." January is a month always dear to the lawyers, but far dearer to their clients. It is under the patronage of JANUS, who wore a double face, and entered two appearances at once—doubtless for the sake of encouraging the profession.

THINGS TO BE REMEMBERED.—Walters, Watermen, Poor Jacks, Grottos, Guy Fauxes, Sweepers, and the day of a Bill being due.

THE WAY TO WIN A HUSBAND.

If your sweet-heart happen to call about supper-time, go down into the kitchen, and take a nut-ton-chop. Broil nicely over a red fire, and set before him, with pickles and a jug of good ale. Whisper softly in his hearing, the words—"I did it." You will find this a very likely way indeed to win him.

HOW TO GET A NEW SUIT.

Go to M. JULIEN'S Promenade Concerts and refuse to take your hat off during "God save the Queen;" which will induce somebody to do it for you. Seize him, in return, by the collar. There will probably ensue a scuffle, in which you will get your coat torn off your back. Bring an action at law against your adversary for damages, and the result will certainly be a new suit.

! Steam-bath.—Noah's Ark, with the unclean things predominant.



SPECIAL CONSTABLES. DISTRIBUTION OF THE STAVES.

THINGS TO BE AVOIDEN.—British Brandy, Quack Medicines, Lord Mayors' Shows, the Thirteenth Seat in Omnibuses, the Reports of Protectionist Speeches, Bad Jokes, Infant Prodigious, and Perfect Substitutes for Silver.

SPORTING MEMORANDA.—Be careful not to have your pockets swept clean out by a Derby Sweep. By the way, it is understood that, in consequence of the declared illegality of nil Sweeps, these concerns will endeavour to shelter themselves under the name of Ramoneurs.

Things to be forgotten by Historical Painters.

Forget—

That the Body of Harold was found after the battle of Hastings.

That Alfred ever let the Cakes burn on the Neat-herd's hearth.

That Margaret of Anjou met with a robber.

That Eleanor sucked poison from her husband's arm.

That Philippa interceded for the Burgurers of Calais.

That Don Quixote fought with the windmill.

That the Vicar of Wakefield had a son named Moses.

DEFINITIONS.

Custom-House Regulations.—

Things more honoured in the breach than the observance.

Duty.—A tax equally heavy on the Custom-house and on the conscience.



SPECIAL CONSTABLE GOING ON DUTY.

Time—Two in the Morning.

Captain of the Beat. "Oh! We have just looked in to say that it is your turn to go on duty. The ROOKERY at the back of SLAUGHTER'S ALLEY is your beat, I believe. You will lose no time, if you please, for it's a dreadful neighbourhood, and all the POLICE have been withdrawn—indeed, several most brutal and SAVAGE attacks have taken place already!"

STEAM-BOAT STATISTICS.

Of three thousand passengers embarking at Hungerford in August, 1848, twelve hundred and four got into the wrong vessel, seven hundred and fifty-six landed at the wrong piers, and the remainder reached their proper destination. Of thirty-six captains of the iron boats, twenty-four have wives, and twelve families. Eighteen had served in the Marine Stores, and two had seen no service but a blue and white dinner service. Of two bottles of ginger beer that travelled in the Moonlight during the year, one was sold to a juvenile passenger, and the remaining one blew off its own head, in a state of fearful fermentation, off Battersea.

HOW TO CALCULATE INTEREST.

Of a book—by the reader keeping awake over it.

Of a story—by the listener not yawning at it.

Of a play—by taking the average of coughs in each scene.

LIBERTY FAIR.



| MAY XXXI. DAYS. | | | |
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| 1 | S. f. E. a. s. | 17 | Th. Ascension |
| 2 | W. (Cross) | 18 | F. (H. Thurs.) |
| 3 | Th. Inv. of the | 19 | S. St. Dunstan |
| 4 | F. S. | 20 | M. Trin. T. beg. |
| 5 | S. S. a. f. E. a. s. | 21 | M. Trin. T. beg. |
| 6 | S. S. a. f. E. a. s. | 22 | W. Trin. T. beg. |
| 7 | M. S. a. f. E. a. s. | 23 | Th. Trin. T. beg. |
| 8 | F. S. a. f. E. a. s. | 24 | Th. Q. V. h. 1619 |
| 9 | W. S. a. f. E. a. s. | 25 | F. Q. V. h. 1619 |
| 10 | Th. S. a. f. E. a. s. | 26 | S. Whit. Sun. |
| 11 | F. S. a. f. E. a. s. | 27 | M. Whit. Mon. |
| 12 | S. S. a. f. E. a. s. | 28 | Th. Whit. Tues. |
| 13 | Th. S. a. f. E. a. s. | 29 | W. Oxf. T. beg. |
| 14 | F. S. a. f. E. a. s. | 30 | Th. Oxf. T. beg. |
| 15 | W. S. a. f. E. a. s. | 31 | Th. St. Nicom. |



| JUNE XXX. DAYS. | | | |
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| 1 | P. Trin. Sun. | 19 | S. 2 S. a. f. Tr. |
| 2 | S. Trin. Sun. | 20 | W. 2 S. a. f. Tr. |
| 3 | F. Trin. Sun. | 21 | Th. 2 S. a. f. Tr. |
| 4 | S. Trin. Sun. | 22 | F. 2 S. a. f. Tr. |
| 5 | F. Trin. Sun. | 23 | S. 2 S. a. f. Tr. |
| 6 | W. Trin. Sun. | 24 | Th. 2 S. a. f. Tr. |
| 7 | Th. Trin. Sun. | 25 | F. 2 S. a. f. Tr. |
| 8 | F. Trin. Sun. | 26 | S. 2 S. a. f. Tr. |
| 9 | S. Trin. Sun. | 27 | Th. 2 S. a. f. Tr. |
| 10 | F. Trin. Sun. | 28 | F. 2 S. a. f. Tr. |
| 11 | W. Trin. Sun. | 29 | S. 2 S. a. f. Tr. |
| 12 | Th. Trin. Sun. | 30 | Th. 2 S. a. f. Tr. |
| 13 | F. Trin. Sun. | 31 | F. 2 S. a. f. Tr. |

THE RETROSPECTIVE ALMANACK

BY A NERVOUS MAN IN SEARCH OF QUIET QUARTERS.

JANUARY.—Finding England in a very unsatisfactory state, with apprehensions from Chartism, resolved on going abroad.

FEBRUARY.—Settled in Paris. Democratic Club constituted on first floor under my apartment. Barricade under window—porter took up arms, and I prepared for revolutionary bier.

MARCH.—Got death of cold standing at window with rushlight. Had to attend planting Tree of Liberty and blessing same. Feet in hot water—mind ditto. Fled, after disposing of furniture at great loss, and nerves much shattered. Determined to take up abode in despotic country.

APRIL.—Settled in Milan—Revolution. House bombarded from citadel, and self injured by piano thrown on head from first floor. Fled after again disposing of furniture, and nerves entirely ruined. Determined to seek shelter under moderate government.

MAY.—Arrived at Berlin. Revolution arrived shortly after. House made a military quarter, and self shot at several times. Fled, after again disposing of furniture; determined to try very strong despotism, and not take a house.

JUNE.—At hotel in Vienna. Government upset the day after arrival; self in cab built up into barricade, and shot over for several hours. Attempting to leave city, was arrested as Propagandist, and remained in prison a fortnight, having lost papers.

JULY.—At a loss where to go—determined to try small German State. Arrived at Hesse Darmstadt; found Students deposing Elector and breaking windows. Forced to drink great quantities of beer, to serious detriment of constitution, now thoroughly impaired, and fraternised with against my will as *freier Engländer*.

AUGUST.—Tried Frankfurt, capital of United Germany;—found Assembly by the ears. Dropped in for two days of street-fighting, which I begin to get used to.

SEPTEMBER.—Came to Brussels—very dull. No revolution expected. Found quiet intolerable after excitement of last six months, and left.

OCTOBER.—Travelled about; looked out for some place with revolution expected. Could not find any, as revolutions over for the year everywhere. Rome recommended.

NOVEMBER.—Arrived at Rome just in time for the attack on the Quirinal. Joined Popular Club, and fraternised with Cicerowhacchio. Gave Pope letter of introduction to friends in England.

DECEMBER.—Interesting excursion to North Italy, to Mazzini, and week's campaign with insurgents about Lago di Garda. Price set on my head by RAKERSKI. Saw advertisement in *Times* imploring me to return to distracted relatives. Don't intend to go, having made arrangements for Propagandist visit to Russia and Constantinople.



BATTLE OF THE OPERAS.



THE ARTIST'S ALMANACK.

TERMS USED IN ART.

Colour.—What ladies ought to do when they receive a compliment, and out-at-elbows gentlemen really do when waited upon with a little account.
Breadth.—A quality to be looked for in low Comedy and high Art.
Handling.—That dexterity which, whether shown with maul-sticks or "mauleys," produces striking effects.
Light and Shade.—The days when a patron calls with a commission for a picture, and the landlord with a request for the rent.
Glazing.—A trick practised by old masters on pictures, and modern cooks on hams and tongues. The necessity of it in Art is apparent from the name, "painters and glaziers."

Chiaroscuro.—A word to be used when you have got nothing else handy.
Mellowness.—A quality much admired in the old masters. It is given by a Jew broker with yellow varnish, liquorice-water, and turf-smoke.

PRINCIPAL SCHOOLS OF PAINTING.

The BYZANTINE, the FLORENTINE, the ROMAN, the VENETIAN, the BOLOGNESE, the NEWMAN STREET, the CLIPSTONE STREET, the ST. MARTIN'S LANE, and the ROYAL ACADEMY. The first five schools flourished abroad; as for the last, the schools themselves are at home, but the schoolmasters abroad.

Moral Reflection.—What the best of us may come to—The Vernon Gallery!

THINGS TO BE REMEMBERED BY PORTRAIT PAINTERS.

Remember—
That if you always "hold the mirror up to Nature," yours will certainly not be "the glass of Fashion."

That, as you must make faces, you may as well make pleasant ones.

That you must draw on your imagination for spirit to put into your sitters' mugs.

That when Nature and Art come into collision, Nature must go to the wall.

That you must never paint flat, though you may flatter.

That he who only paints what he sees, degrades himself into a Daguerreotype.

That Nature holds your I.O.U.; and why? Because Art owes everything to Nature, and don't pay—at least in this country.



SEA-SIDE, SATURDAY EVENING.—THE ARRIVAL OF THE "HUSBANDS' BOAT."

ARTISTIC MEMS.

JAN., FEB., MAR.—Work up your spring, summer, and autumn sketches, as the Bear, hibernating, consumes his internal fat.

APRIL.—Paint up for the Academy, and down for the Art-Union prize-bolders.

MAY.—The Academy opens. If your picture is hung, let us hope the work is as well drawn as quartered.

JUNE, JULY, AND AUG.—Connoteurs come out very strong; and, if active, you may catch some of that rare species, the Purchaser, on the fine mornings.

SEP. AND OCT.—During these months you may go to Mother Nature, and rob the old lady of as much as you can carry away in your portfolios. She has rich banks for you to draw on, and you may change your paper into cash, if you get her to indorse it.



| JULY XXXI. DAYS. | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| 1 S | 4 Su. af. Tr. | 17 T | 18 W | N. S. h. m. l. | | | | | | | |
| 2 M | Via. V. M. | 19 Th | 20 F | Margaret | | | | | | | |
| 3 Tu | Dog da. beg. | 21 R | 22 S | 7 Su. af. Tr. | | | | | | | |
| 4 W | Trick Mart. | 23 M | 24 T | St. Mary M. | | | | | | | |
| 5 Th | | 25 W | 26 Th | St. James | | | | | | | |
| 6 F | O. T. ends | 27 F | 28 S | St. Anne | | | | | | | |
| 7 S | 3 Su. af. Tr. | 29 M | 30 M | 3 Su. af. Tr. | | | | | | | |
| 8 M | | 31 Tu | | | | | | | | | |
| 9 Tu | Old St. Pet. | | | | | | | | | | |
| 10 W | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 11 Th | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 12 F | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 13 S | 6 Su. af. Tr. | | | | | | | | | | |
| 14 M | [Switlin] | | | | | | | | | | |
| 15 Tu | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 16 W | | | | | | | | | | | |

| AUGUST XXXI. DAYS. | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| 1 W | Lean Day | 17 F | 18 S | 11 S. af. Tr. | | | | | | | |
| 2 Th | | 19 M | 20 M | | | | | | | | |
| 3 F | | 21 Tu | 22 W | | | | | | | | |
| 4 S | 8 Su. af. Tr. | 23 Th | 24 F | St. Barthol. | | | | | | | |
| 5 M | P. Alford's | 25 M | 26 T | 12 S. af. Tr. | | | | | | | |
| 6 Tu | (1844) | 27 W | 28 Th | St. August. | | | | | | | |
| 7 W | | 29 F | 30 S | St. Bep. b. | | | | | | | |
| 8 Th | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 9 F | St. Lawrence | | | | | | | | | | |
| 10 S | Dog da. end | | | | | | | | | | |
| 11 M | 10 S. af. Tr. | | | | | | | | | | |
| 12 Tu | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 13 W | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 14 Th | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 15 F | Ass. R. V. M. | | | | | | | | | | |
| 16 S | | | | | | | | | | | |



THE WIFE'S ALMANACK.

JANUARY. (THINGS TO BE DONE.)
— Wedding-Day Party on New Year's Day; married thirteen years to GOTOSEN. Dance, and a round game. Kill two holidays with one sandwich.—Take the children to Pantomime, if possible with orders.

FEBRUARY.—Keep JULIA's 12th birth-day. Buy a little present for GOTOSEN. For fortnight no fish; no puddings. Think of something nice towards end of month for GOTOSEN's suppers. Induce GOTOSEN (only just for once) to look in with me at SWAN & EDGAR's.

MARCH.—Resolve to insist upon fur tippet and cuffs, or resolve to catch my death, or keep at home till mild weather.—Leave off muffins.—SAMUEL eleven years old; keep the day.—Expect a present from GOTOSEN.

APRIL.—Treat GOTOSEN with a nice quarter of house-lamb; we're both so fond of it.—To make up Income Tax, leave off fires. Must save somewhere; the rates so dreadful.—Just look in at SWAN & EDGAR's.—Keep MARY ANNE's 10th birth-day.

MAY.—Go with children to Exeter Hall and Mr. ROBERT MONTGOMERY. Little dears! let 'em enjoy life while they can.—Walk to SWAN & EDGAR's: no times these for money on busses.—Keep JOSEPH's 9th birth-day: first gooseberry pudding; whatever the price of gooseberries, will have a pudding.

JUNE.—Children home for holidays: as a duty, take 'em to MADAME TUS-SAUD's, and everywhere, to open their

minds. Go to SWAN & EDGAR's.—Louisa eight years old; keep it with wild beasts and fireworks at Surrey Gardens.

JULY.—Talk to GOTOSEN about leaving town.—Calculate the cost till end of month, which will be next to nothing.—Can't go to sea-side a fright; therefore go to SWAN & EDGAR's.

AUGUST.—At Margate happy, and thinking of nothing but GOTOSEN's coming down on Saturdays. LOUISA and PETER's birth-days both falling this month, keep 'em together—must save somewhere. Don't go at all to SWAN & EDGAR's.

SEPTEMBER.—Pack up and get home. Set house to rights.—Keep KITTY's 5th birth-day; and for a change, go somewhere else—not SWAN & EDGAR's.

OCTOBER.—Make GOTOSEN live close and quiet, to save for Margate; don't buy for myself so much as a piece of tape. A quiet juvenile party for GEORGE's birth-day—Malaga and pound-cake—the dear thing only four years.—Hardly believe I once think of SWAN & EDGAR's.

NOVEMBER.—Don't stir, and see nobody: must save for Christmas.—Just a few friends—SALLY three years old. Go for Christmas gown to SWAN & EDGAR's.

DECEMBER.—Boys home.—Mincepies. A love of a turkey from Norfolk.—Dear baby's birth-day, Christmas Eve. Plum-pudding big as balloon. Delightful Christmas day; also happy and so gay—I wearing new gown from SWAN & EDGAR's.



AUTUMNAL FASHIONS FOR LADIES.



THE TRAVELLER'S ALMANACK.

THE BEST TRAVELLING COMPANIONS.

A good digestion, a keen razor, an easy pair of boots, a MURRAY'S Hand-Book, a letter of credit, a spare axle, a tolerance of garlic, the habit of making the best of everything, and a hide impervious to H flats, F sharps, and the other bed-fellows that the misery of travelling makes a man acquainted with.

THINGS TO REMEMBER.

Remember that France, Spain, Germany, Italy, are not England, and behave yourself accordingly.

Remember that losing your temper and losing your keys are equally inexcusable while travelling.

Remember not to forget anything.

Remember that you're certain of a stoppage in the City.

Remember that a carpet-bag is never full, and a cabman never satisfied.

Remember the waiters on all occasions.

Remember that foreigners will judge the house from the brick, so behave like "a brick" on all occasions.

WHAT TO AVOID, ON ARRIVING AT A STRANGE PLACE.

Don't take a *la-quais de place*.

Don't think it necessary to "do" your churches and picture galleries against time.

Don't admire everything.

Don't admire nothing.

WHAT TO OBSERVE.

A regard to the prejudices of other nations, and the credit of your own.

USEFUL RECEIPTS.

For keeping your temper. — Never get into a passion.

For getting on. — Never be in a hurry.

For avoiding extortion. — Lodge at the best hotel, and buy at the best shop.

For avoiding mistakes. — Don't express opinions.

APHORISMS FOR TRAVELLERS.

What a wheel is without grease, so is a man without money, and a traveller without temper.



THE NEXT BEST THING TO KEEPING YOUR OWN HUNTERS, IS, TO HIRE "MADE HORSES," THAT THOROUGHLY KNOW THEIR BUSINESS.

Every traveller wears coloured spectacles, and should allow for the effect on men, manners, and landscapes.

Patience is a moral mosquito-net.

Politeness is like an air-cushion — there may be nothing solid in it, but it eases jolts wonderfully.

There is no community all rogues, any more than a currency all bad money. To have any chance of passing, both must be sparingly mixed with the genuine article.

If a great man has on some occasion steamed in the same boat, or run in the same train with you, don't begin your anecdotes, when you get home, with — "When I was travelling with so and so."

Always buy your sketches ready-made. It saves time, and they are certain to be better than any you can make yourself.



| SEPTEMBER XXX. DAYS. | | | |
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| 1. S | 13 S. af Tr. | 17 M | 18 S. af Tr. |
| 2 M | 14 T | 18 T | Ember Wk. |
| 3 W | 15 F | 19 W | St. Matthew |
| 4 Th | 16 S | 20 Th | 16 S. af Tr. |
| 5 F | 17 T | 21 F | St. Cyp. |
| 6 S | 18 W | 22 S | St. Michael |
| 7 M | 19 Th | 23 T | 17 S. af Tr. |
| 8 T | 20 F | 24 W | |
| 9 W | 21 S | 25 Th | |
| 10 Th | 22 T | 26 F | |
| 11 F | 23 W | 27 S | |
| 12 S | 24 Th | 28 T | |
| 13 M | 25 F | 29 W | |
| 14 T | 26 S | 30 Th | |
| 15 F | 27 T | | |
| 16 S | 28 W | | |



| OCTOBER XXXI. DAYS. | | | |
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| 1 M | Remigius | 17 W | St. Luke |
| 2 T | Old St. Nat. | 18 Th | 20 S. af Tr. |
| 3 W | 6 S | 19 F | 21 S. af Tr. |
| 4 Th | 7 S | 20 T | 22 S. af Tr. |
| 5 F | 8 S | 21 W | 23 S. af Tr. |
| 6 S | 9 S | 22 Th | 24 S. af Tr. |
| 7 M | 10 S | 23 F | 25 S. af Tr. |
| 8 T | 11 S | 24 T | 26 S. af Tr. |
| 9 W | 12 S | 25 W | 27 S. af Tr. |
| 10 Th | 13 S | 26 Th | 28 S. af Tr. |
| 11 F | 14 S | 27 F | 29 S. af Tr. |
| 12 S | 15 S | 28 T | 30 S. af Tr. |
| 13 M | 16 S | 29 W | 31 W |
| 14 T | 17 S | 30 Th | |

THE PHRENOLOGICAL ALMANACK.

JANUARY.—Calculation is brought into requisition for the purpose of ascertaining the amount of Christmas bills; and Comparison, which is always odious, comes into play for the purpose of comparing the amount of the bills with the means of meeting them.

FEBRUARY.—Amativeness shows itself about Valentine's Day, and the flame of love resorts to Bath post, to allay its consuming fires. Adhesiveness becomes a prominent organ with reference to HER MAJESTY'S head, in the shape of postage stamps.

MARCH.—Inhabitiveness becomes very faint in this month among those who are not quite prepared to pay their rents, and who accordingly quit their habitations before quarter day; but TIME may be strongly manifested in the cerebral organisation of the landlord, and prompt him to keep pace with the movements of his tenant.

APRIL.—About the first of the month Cautiousness will materialise; bills will be accepted on the one hand, and discounted on the other, with the utmost laxity.

MAY.—Tune will be predominant in this month, when the Opera season will be at its height, and Combativeness will be found in some force at the pit entrance of the Opera.

JUNE.—Colour, Form, and Individuality will be the organs in vogue during this month, when the Exhibitions of Paintings will be open. Individuality will have the most powerful effect, and will send many individuals to Trafalgar Square to see their own portraits at the Royal Academy.

JULY.—In this month Locality, or Memory of place, will induce many to recollect Margate with affection, and Causality will be in great request by husbands, who will be called upon to explain why the usual excursion to the sea-side cannot be taken.

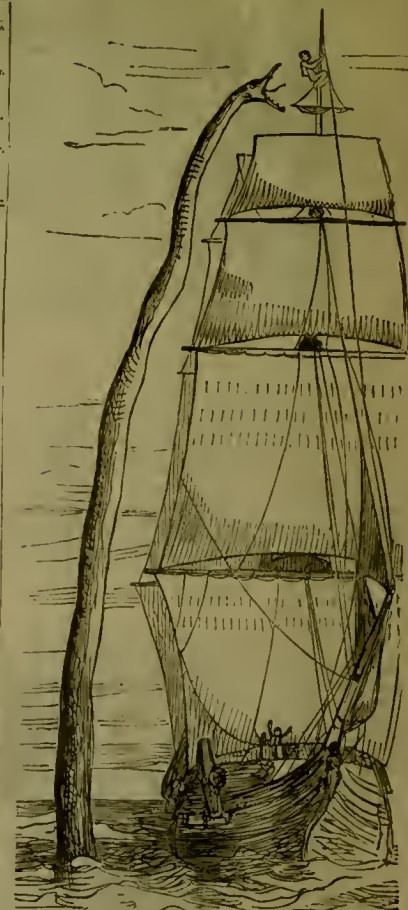
AUGUST.—Marvellousness develops itself generally throughout the country, which marvels at the length of time the Parliament has sat, and the little amount of business that has been got through in the period.

SEPTEMBER.—In order to gratify the organ of Eventuality, or a desire for the narration of occurrences that is sure to arise in this dull month, the newspapers resort to a strong development of Size, and give exaggerated magnitude to late gooseberries, or early cabbages.

OCTOBER.—Destructiveness, the lawyer's great organ, which has been dormant during the Long Vacation, comes into new activity at the close of this month; and Acquisitiveness, or a desire for Costs, resumes its playful influence.

NOVEMBER.—This is the month when Alimentiveness revels in the enjoyment of Lord Mayors' dinners, and the rest of the feasting which Imitativeness renders common in this period.

DECEMBER.—If Self-Esteem and Approbativeness can fairly assert themselves in this month, on a review of the passing year, the Christmas may be devoted to Mirthfulness, and will be further sweetened by giving free vent to the organ of Benevolence.



THE FORTUNE-TELLER'S ALMANACK.

TO dream of a Millstone about your neck is a sign of what you may expect if you marry an extravagant wife. When a housekeeper dreams of bell-ringing, and wakes with the sound of it in his ears, it generally indicates that there is somebody at the door—most probably a "gent" who has been supping at the Old-Cellars. It is very lucky to dream that you pay for a thing twice over; since afterwards, you will probably take care to have all your bills receipted.

To dream that you are a Judge, is a sign that you will remain a bachelor. (No. 1—Ed.)

To dream of Beggings is an agreeable omen. On the principle that dreams are to be interpreted by contraries, you may expect to hear music.

To dream of a Bear foretells mischief; which your violin shows you is a Brum.

If you dream of Beer, it is a sign that you may expect "pottle."

To dream of a Hour, forebodes a Railway call.

To dream of a Cab foretells a journey, and a dispute at the end of it; which will probably have some reference to the fare.

To dream of Ice is a favourable omen to a lady, provided she refuses her dream to an agreeable young man on passing a pastrycook's shop on a hot day.

If you dream of a Ducking, it may be presumed that you will escape one, by having the prudence not to venture forth without your umbrella.

To see Apples in a dream, betokens a wedding; because, where you find Apples, you may reasonably expect Pears.

To dream that you are travelling on a railway by the express train, admonishes you that you are going too fast, and intimates that you ought to "pull up."

To dream that you are lame, is a token that you will get into a hobble.

When a young lady dreams of a Coffin, it betokens that she should instantly discontinue tight stays, and always go warmly and thickly shod in wet weather.

To dream of Soap betokens a combat, in which you may expect to get lathered.

If you dream of Ties, it is a sign that you may safely speculate on a fall in blubber.

If you dream of a Clock, it is a token that you will gain great credit—that is, tick.

When a fashionable young lady dreams of a Pilibert, it is a sign that her thoughts are running upon the Colonel.

If you dream of Clothes, it is a warning not to go to law; for, by the rule of contraries, you will be sure of a non-suit.

RULES FOR THE HAND.—If you have any lines on your hands, in the present state of the railway market, it is a sign that you had better get them off as soon as possible. A painful of halfpence is a sign of change. A double fist portendeth a black eye. A close fist is the mark of a universal philanthropist. **CURSES.—**The Deuce of Clubs is domestic unhappiness, occasioned by keeping married gentlemen away from their hearth and home. In Paris, the Deuce of Clubs is conspiracy and rebellion. The Tray of Clubs brings broiled bones

To dream of an Alar denotes some heavy affliction. The next morning you find a speech of Mr. Anstey's in the newspaper, and get a severe headache in the fruitless attempt to wade through it. For a person in unembarrassed circumstances to dream that he is arrested is very fortunate; for it is a warning to him on no account to accept a bill.

To dream of a Fire is a sign that—if you are wise—you will see that all the lights in your house are out before you go to bed. To dream that your nose is red at the tip, is an intimation that you had better leave off brandy-and-waker.

To dream that you are eating, is certain to come true—at breakfast.

To dream of a Barber denotes losses. Juries may expect to be cut off. Dreaming of Walking Bare-foot denotes a journey—which will be bootless.

To dream of Eggs is a sign that you will discover a mare's nest. To dream of having a great number of servants is—madness. Dreaming of Ladies is ominous of the station-house.

VOICE OF THE STAMPS.

MARCH.—Governors are harassed by opposition, which proceeds from the minority portion of Young England. The Rising Generation will frequent Casinos and smoke cigars, and will not be in by tea o'clock. They will speak openly and advisedly of their domestic rights, and compass and imagine imprudent matrimony.

APRIL.—The aspect of the stars on the 1st indicates great good fortune to speculators in the Derby Sweep. Striptick and young ladies indicate a very good price for these fine day-dresses, but which of them the planets do not say with perfect precision.

JULY.—Mans now enters Taurus. This pugnacious planet, in conjunction with the Bull, evidently relates to Ireland, where some grand rows originating in some gross blunder, may, for the thousandth and first time, be called on.

AUGUST.—Mans now enters Gemini; and awful debates are occasioned in Parliament by the Spirit of Discord setting on Messrs. Vaghar and Chrisbold Anstey.

DECEMBER.—The malefics in Aries are still menacing John Bull; nevertheless, let us hope that he will find consolation in Lure, by finding himself, this Christmas, with a balance at the banker's.

DIVINATION.

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"A MERRY CHRISTMAS, AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!"



and sandwich. The Deuce of Diamonds is, that ladies are very fond then, and they are so dreadfully expensive. The Queen of Hearts denotes Jenny Lynn. Whatever Spades turn up, take care that you do not put your foot in it.

TEA AND COFFEE GROUNDING.—Among the various grounds on which the future can be predicted, are those of Tea and Coffee. The so-called indicates that you have been cheated by your grocer. Grains of sand suggest the propriety of going to another shop for sugar. The form of the moon is a sign that you are consulting your oracle under the influence of that planet.

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| 1 S | | 17 M | |
| 2 S | Adv. Sund. | 18 T | Ox.M. Ten |
| 3 M | | 19 W | Ember Wh |
| 4 T | | 20 Th | |
| 5 W | | 21 F | St. Thomas |
| 6 Th | St. Nicholas | 22 S | |
| 7 Th | | 23 S | 4 Su. in Ad. |
| 8 S | Con. R.V.M. | 24 S | |
| 9 S | 5 Su. in Ad. | 25 T | Christ. Day |
| 10 M | | 26 W | St. Stephen |
| 11 Tu | | 27 Th | St. John |
| 12 W | | 28 F | Ascendants' |
| 13 Th | Lucy | 29 S | |
| 14 F | | 30 S | Sa. of Chr. |
| 15 S | | 31 M | Silvester |

AS IT WILL DE.

Michaelmas.—Youthful devotee of Science received to bosom of Alm Mater. Many accidents from playing at Chemistry. Cain and Isis set on fire in attempt to discover Perpetual Motion. Man from public school betakes himself to Mathematics. Found to have escaped from private asylum.





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January xxxi. days.

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|-------|--------------|-------|--------------|
| 1 Tu | Circumc. | 17 Th | Sun r. Sh. |
| 2 W | Walt. born | 18 F | Pradid. |
| 3 Th | Blair died | 19 S | Wait born |
| 4 F | [Blank, &c] | 20 S | 2 S. af. Tr. |
| 5 S | Day at | 21 M | Agnes |
| 6 S | Epiphany. | 22 Tu | Macon born |
| 7 M | Ploagh Mo. | 23 W | Pr. died |
| 8 Tu | Cressa | 24 Th | Rox born |
| 9 W | Mrs. Inaur. | 25 F | Conv. of St. |
| 10 Th | R. Mac. b. | 26 S | Paul |
| 11 F | H. Term. b. | 27 S | Seprang. 2 |
| 12 S | [C. T. beg.] | 28 M | Jan. 1807 |
| 13 S | 1 S. af. Tr. | 29 Tu | N. r. 40m. |
| 14 M | Orf. Tr. b. | 30 W | N. C. Mart. |
| 15 Tu | [Coronna] | 31 Th | Mary T. a. |
| 16 W | Battle of | | |

February xxviii. days.

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| 1 F | Phoe. al. a. | 15 F | NL Dent on |
| 2 S | Purif. Cand. | 16 S | C. T. div. a. |
| 3 S | St. Agnes. | 17 S | S. in Lent |
| 4 Tu | C. T. 14m. b. | 18 M | Luther died |
| 5 W | Priestley d. | 19 Tu | Calico born |
| 6 Th | D. of St. b. | 20 W | Kimber W. |
| 7 F | Half Qu. | 21 Th | Friend d. |
| 8 S | Qu. | 22 F | [St. Math. |
| 9 S | Qu. | 23 S | [D. Cam b. |
| 10 M | Qu. | 24 S | S. in Lent |
| 11 Tu | V. 14m. b. | 25 M | Knox bel. |
| 12 W | Ad. Wein. | 26 Tu | Hervey b. |
| 13 Th | Vestrate | 27 W | Rate 1m. a. |
| 14 F | | 28 Th | N. r. 5h. 52m. |

March xxxi. days.

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| 1 F | David | 17 S | 5 S. in Lent |
| 2 S | Chad. | 18 M | St. Patrick |
| 3 S | 3 S. in Lent | 19 Tu | La Bran b. |
| 4 M | Calico d. | 20 W | Newton d. |
| 5 Tu | Correge L. | 21 Th | Spc. Q. com. |
| 6 W | N. Angel b. | 22 F | Cam. Land. |
| 7 Th | St. G. 5m. | 23 S | [C. T. end |
| 8 F | Paul d. | 24 S | Palm Sund. |
| 9 S | Mrs. Bar. | 25 M | Ann. Le. d. |
| 10 M | 4 S. in Lent | 26 Tu | Pr. G. Cam. |
| 11 Tu | Tase born | 27 W | [1819] |
| 12 W | Ch. f. 5m. 5m. | 28 Th | Man d. Th. |
| 13 Th | Frederic b. | 29 F | Good Frid. |
| 14 F | Fly falling | 30 M | Sicil. Vap. |
| 15 S | begins | 31 S | Kaiser Sun. |
| 16 S | S. 6h. 12m. | | |

April xxx. days.

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|-------|--------------|-------|---------------|
| 1 M | Easter Mon. | 16 Tu | Ch. of S. 11. |
| 2 Tu | Easter Tue. | 17 W | Frankin |
| 3 W | Naber died | 18 Th | died |
| 4 Th | Annas | 19 F | Brum. |
| 5 F | Rev. ex. ex. | 20 S | Am. Revell |
| 6 S | Old La. D. | 21 M | S. S. of Mac |
| 7 S | Low Sund. | 22 Tu | Piedling b. |
| 8 Tu | | 23 W | Shakesp. b. |
| 9 W | Fire Incur. | 24 Th | Shakesp. b. |
| 10 Th | Orf. Tr. b. | 25 F | Black. P. |
| 11 F | Ch. film Sa. | 26 S | Alice b. |
| 12 S | [1839] | 27 M | Stechard d. |
| 13 S | Cath. Em. | 28 Tu | S. S. af. Tr. |
| 14 M | 2 S. af. Tr. | 29 W | [Poutney] |
| 15 Tu | East. Tr. | 30 Th | Battle of |

May xxxi. days.

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| 1 W | St. P. & S. J. | 17 F | S. r. 4h. 8m. |
| 2 Th | B. Mus. cl. | 18 S | Orf. Tands |
| 3 F | [1798] | 19 M | Whit Sun. |
| 4 S | Irish Rev. | 20 Tu | Whit Mon. |
| 5 M | Rogert Sun. | 21 W | Whit Tue. |
| 6 Tu | Brk. Mus. | 22 Th | T. & O. Th. |
| 7 W | W. T. 1819 | 23 F | Q. V. h. 1819 |
| 8 Th | Acension | 24 S | Pr. Rel. b. |
| 9 F | St. John. | 25 S | Tr. Sun. |
| 10 S | Lodi | 26 M | Evelyn la. |
| 11 M | Sum. af. Tr. | 27 Tu | Pr. Han. b. |
| 12 Tu | Old May D. | 28 W | Rev. Ch. 2 |
| 13 W | Fahranth. | 29 Th | Corpus Ch. |
| 14 Th | Cuvar died | 30 F | Pope died |
| 15 F | St. of Albus | | |

June xxx. days.

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| 1 S | Hewe a vic. | 16 S | 3 Su. of Tr. |
| 2 M | 1 Su. of Tr. | 17 M | Wesley b. |
| 3 Tu | Bottle of | 18 Tu | Waterloo |
| 4 W | 1 Su. of Tr. | 19 W | Qu. A. 1837 |
| 5 Th | Ch. of Han. | 20 Th | Qu. A. 1837 |
| 6 F | [1m. 34s. | 21 F | Qu. A. 1837 |
| 7 S | Ch. af. b. | 22 S | Langst. d. |
| 8 M | Black P. d. | 23 M | 4 Su. of Tr. |
| 9 Tu | 1 Su. of Tr. | 24 Tu | St. John. |
| 10 W | Edmund b. | 25 W | Battle of |
| 11 Th | Barnabas | 26 Th | [Hannock] |
| 12 F | Tr. Tr. end | 27 F | Tr. taken |
| 13 S | Tr. 1838 | 28 S | Coram. 1838 |
| 14 M | [and 1215 | 29 M | St. Peter |
| 15 Tu | M. Charta | 30 S | 5 Su. of Tr. |

July xxxi. days.

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| 1 M | Quart. Sea. | 17 W | Watts born |
| 2 Tu | com. | 18 Th | [Hill] |
| 3 W | Dog. lag. | 19 F | Raf. Alden. |
| 4 Th | [taken out] | 20 S | Margret |
| 5 F | Gane cart. | 21 M | S. Su. af. Tr. |
| 6 S | O. T. end | 22 Tu | Magdalen |
| 7 M | 6 S. af. Tr. | 23 W | Gibral. km. |
| 8 Tu | Harks died | 24 Th | Cam. b. |
| 9 W | Pirela. cov. | 25 Th | St. Jan. d. |
| 10 Th | Calvin born | 26 F | Ann. 1830 |
| 11 F | H. of Ouda. | 27 S | Rev. Paris. |
| 12 S | Rev. R. d. | 28 M | S. Su. af. Tr. |
| 13 S | Mrs. Bid. d. | 29 Tu | W. 1819 |
| 14 M | 7 Su. af. Tr. | 30 W | Ch. f. 5m. 5m. |
| 15 Tu | St. Smith's | 31 W | Grey died |
| 16 W | Haynold b. | | |

August xxxi. days.

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|-------|----------------|-------|----------------|
| 1 Th | Raf. Nils | 17 S | Da. of R. b. |
| 2 F | Raf. Nils | 18 S | 12 S. af. Tr. |
| 3 S | N. 4h. 57m. | 19 M | Boy. George |
| 4 M | 10 S. af. Tr. | 20 Tu | [aunt] |
| 5 Tu | Oyster a. b. | 21 W | Hk. Ch. al. b. |
| 6 W | [Alfred b. | 22 Th | Ch. of How. |
| 7 Th | 1844 | 23 F | Wallace b. |
| 8 F | Ch. f. 5m. 2m. | 24 S | St. Barthol. |
| 9 S | Dryden b. | 25 S | 12 S. af. Tr. |
| 10 M | Lawrence | 26 M | P. A. h. 1819 |
| 11 Tu | 11 S. af. Tr. | 27 Tu | Blaise died |
| 12 W | 2m. ca. a. | 28 W | St. August. |
| 13 Th | 10 Qu. A. d. | 29 Th | Ch. f. 48s. |
| 14 F | Pring. unv. | 30 F | Paley born |
| 15 S | Pring. unv. | 31 S | Dunyan d. |
| 16 M | Pring. unv. | | |

September xxx. days.

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| 1 S | 14 S. af. Tr. | 16 M | Ember Wh. |
| 2 M | H. N. uach. | 17 Tu | Lambert |
| 3 Tu | New Style | 18 W | Geo. 1 & 2 |
| 4 W | 1752 | 19 Th | [land] |
| 5 Th | Old Harlow | 20 F | Raf. Neph. |
| 6 F | [Jones] | 21 S | St. Matthew |
| 7 S | Emmrus | 22 M | 17 S. af. Tr. |
| 8 M | 15 S. af. Tr. | 23 Tu | Aut. car. |
| 9 Tu | St. N. uach. | 24 W | c. u. j. |
| 10 W | Ma. Park d. | 25 Th | S. 5h. 55m. |
| 11 Th | 23s. | 26 F | St. Cyman |
| 12 F | St. Claf. 3. 5m. | 27 S | St. Michael |
| 13 S | 16 S. af. Tr. | 28 M | 18 S. af. Tr. |
| 14 M | Musc. hnt. | 29 Tu | 1d. May ei. |
| 15 Tu | 16 S. af. Tr. | 30 W | |

October xxxi. days.

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| 1 Tu | Phoe. al. | 17 Th | Rev. b. b. |
| 2 W | begins | 18 F | St. Luke |
| 3 Th | S. r. 6h. 5m. | 19 S | Swift died |
| 4 F | [aged 153] | 20 S | 21 S. af. Tr. |
| 5 S | Old Perr d. | 21 M | Hattle of |
| 6 S | 2 S. af. Tr. | 22 Tu | Trafalgar |
| 7 M | Peace of A. | 23 W | S. r. 6h. 40m. |
| 8 Tu | La Chap. | 24 Th | Tillotson d. |
| 9 W | St. Dene | 25 Th | Crisp. 1833 |
| 10 Th | Ox. A. C. T. | 26 F | Cholese in |
| 11 F | Old Mich. d. | 27 S | 32 S. af. Tr. |
| 12 S | 3 S. in Lent | 28 M | St. Martin |
| 13 S | 20 S. af. Tr. | 29 Tu | St. Jude |
| 14 M | Qu. Sea. co. | 30 W | Tower fin. |
| 15 Tu | Oct. 1234 | 31 W | S. r. 6h. 45m. |
| 16 W | H. af. Tr. | | |

November xxx. days.

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|-------|---------------|-------|---------------|
| 1 F | All Saints | 18 S | [Hugh Rpl. |
| 2 S | Mich. T. b. | 19 M | 25 S. af. Tr. |
| 3 S | 22 S. af. Tr. | 20 Tu | Rubens b. |
| 4 M | K. W. 3 land | 21 W | [R. Morty] |
| 5 Tu | Ganpow. Pl. | 22 Th | Edw. King |
| 6 W | Leonard | 23 F | Pr. Ryl. b. |
| 7 Th | [b. 1841] | 24 S | Cailla |
| 8 F | [P. W. Wales | 25 S | St. Clement |
| 9 S | Ed. New d. | 26 M | 26 S. af. Tr. |
| 10 M | 34 S. af. Tr. | 27 Tu | Mich. T. en. |
| 11 Tu | St. Martin | 28 W | [Cam. b.] |
| 12 W | St. Nicholas | 29 Th | Pr. d. 1819 |
| 13 Th | Bruce | 30 F | Wesley d. |
| 14 F | Herschell b. | 31 S | Goldm. b. |
| 15 S | St. Andrew | | |

December xxxi. days.

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|-------|--------------|-------|---------------|
| 1 S | Adv. Sund. | 17 Tu | Of. Tr. on |
| 2 M | D. Qu. A. d. | 18 W | Ember Wh. |
| 3 Tu | 135s. | 19 Th | Tybe H. b. |
| 4 W | Claf. 8. 9m. | 20 F | [Shat. Day |
| 5 Th | Monk d. | 21 S | Thomas |
| 6 F | St. Nicholas | 22 M | 4 Su. in Ad. |
| 7 S | Ridney bh. | 23 Tu | Jan. 2 fed |
| 8 M | 2 Su. in Ad. | 24 W | Christ. Eve |
| 9 Tu | Milton born | 25 Th | Christ. Day |
| 10 W | Grossa sha. | 26 F | St. Stephen |
| 11 Th | [Ja. | 27 S | St. John |
| 12 F | Pr. d. 1819 | 28 M | Innocent |
| 13 S | Loew d. | 29 Tu | 18 S. af. Tr. |
| 14 M | 1 Walten | 30 W | St. Basil |
| 15 S | 2 Su. in Ad. | 31 S | 2 Su. in Ad. |
| 16 M | Canth. T. a. | | |



AQUARIUS



LIBRA



CANCER



GEMINI



SAGITTARIUS



CANCER

CALIFORNIAN GLOSSARY.

| Californian. | English. |
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| Dust-bin | A Pocket |
| Dust-hole | A Sacramento Bank of issue. |
| Dust to Dust | Man, go and dig. |
| Dusty Boh | A Shilling's worth of Gold. |
| 'Ow dust you | What are you worth? |
| Flying Dustman | A Spendthrift. |
| To dust a jacket. | To lace a coat. |
| Devil's Dust | Money. |
| Kicking up a Dust | Spending your Money freely. |
| Dig-uity | Getting Money. |
| In-Dig-nity | Not getting Money. |
| Spade-husbandry | Digging Gold and keeping it. |
| Poor | Having plenty of Gold, but nothing to buy with it. |

CALIFORNIAN MEASURES.

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| One inch given | = One ell taken. |
| One foot of digging | = Two inches of a bowie knife. |
| One summary measure | = One Indian tribe massacred. |

PLANETARY INTELLIGENCE.—There will be visible frequently in the neighbourhood of Smithfield a collision between *Taurus* (the Bull) and *Gemini* (the Twins), by which the *Gemini* will be thrown into the *Libra* (or Scales). The Dog-star, in a state of hydrophobic rabies, will rush away from *Aquarius* (or the Watering-pot); and the *Virgo* (or Maiden lady) will become a falling star, and drop to the ground suddenly.

TO GAME PRESERVERS.—On the 14th of February give your gamekeepers a holiday; for, on this day, the feathered tribes pair: so that the poachers will not be able to destroy a single bird.

SUSPICIOUS CHARACTER.—Nothing in England carries so much suspicion upon the very face of it as—a monstache.

SOLAR PHENOMENA.—Among the Eclipses for the year 1850 we must not omit to notice the total Eclipse of the Sun, which occurs every day in the Vernon Gallery.

MEMS. FOR PAYERS OF ASSESSED TAXES.

TAX ON BUTCHERS' HORSES.—Always having to trot ten miles an hour, and to go hardest over the stones.

ON HORSES NOT EXCEEDING 13 HANDS HIGH.—Having to drag a four-wheeled chaise, with a stout gent, his stout wife, and four healthy children.

ON CARRIAGES.—If the tax on a carriage be £5 5s., and the tax on "every additional body used on same carriage" be £3 3s., required the tax payable on a Hammersmith 'bus, with sixteen additional bodies on the roof.

ON SERVANT-MEN.—Masters have to pay for one, £1. 4s.—N.B. This does not include breakage, beer, or board wages.

FOR EVERY WAITER IN ANY TAVERN OR EATING-HOUSE.—One penny per meal, if you wish to be looked upon as a gent.; or all your loose coppers, if you wish to be considered a gentleman.



"DID YOU WANT YER DOOR SWEEPED, MARM?"

GENERAL DIRECTIONS FOR RAILWAY TRAVELLERS.

TIME.—Depends on the Railway. To ascertain it on the South-Eastern or North Kent Line, you must go to every station and wait till a train comes.

CHILDREN.—Children under 10 years of age charged half fare, which is not half fair, when they're big for their age. Infants in arms may not be strangled, though every one travelling out of town in their company is certain "to go to the country with a good cry,"—as recommended by Mr. DISAELI.

SMOKING.—Not allowed, from obvious motives; except to the locomotives and the axle-hoxes.

RAILWAY SERVANTS.—Are generally their own masters and yours into the bargain. A book is kept for complaints, called the Station Book, because, though complaints be entered in it, they very seldom get out but remain stationary.

LUGGAGE.—The best adhesive label you can use is to stick to it yourself.

RAILWAY COX.—Why are all English Railway Directors French Railway Shareholders? Because they all always take a Lyons share.

THE YOUNG CUCKOO A CRICKETER.—Fact; for the old Cuckoo lays her egg in the hedge-sparrow's nest, and the young one, soon after it is hatched, howls the young hedge-sparrows out.

HIGH AND LOW WATER.—It will be low water at the Charing Cross Fountains when it is high water at the adjoining Baths and Washhouses.

A BLACK SUSPICION.—That accomplished young vocalist, JETTY TREFFZ, takes a trip to America; and the Yankees won't go and hear her on account of her Christian name.

Fire Insurances must be Paid To-day (Jan. 8).—Better not. Be burnt out like a man, and trust to friends.

Good Wishes for January.—May you ne'er want a friend, and a barrel of oysters to give him.

TO FIND THE VALUE OF A COOK.—Divide the services rendered by the wages paid; deduct the kitchen stuff, subtract the cold meat by finding how often three policemen will go into one area, and the quotient will help you to the result.

TO FIND THE VALUE OF A FRIEND.—Ask him to put his name to a Bill.

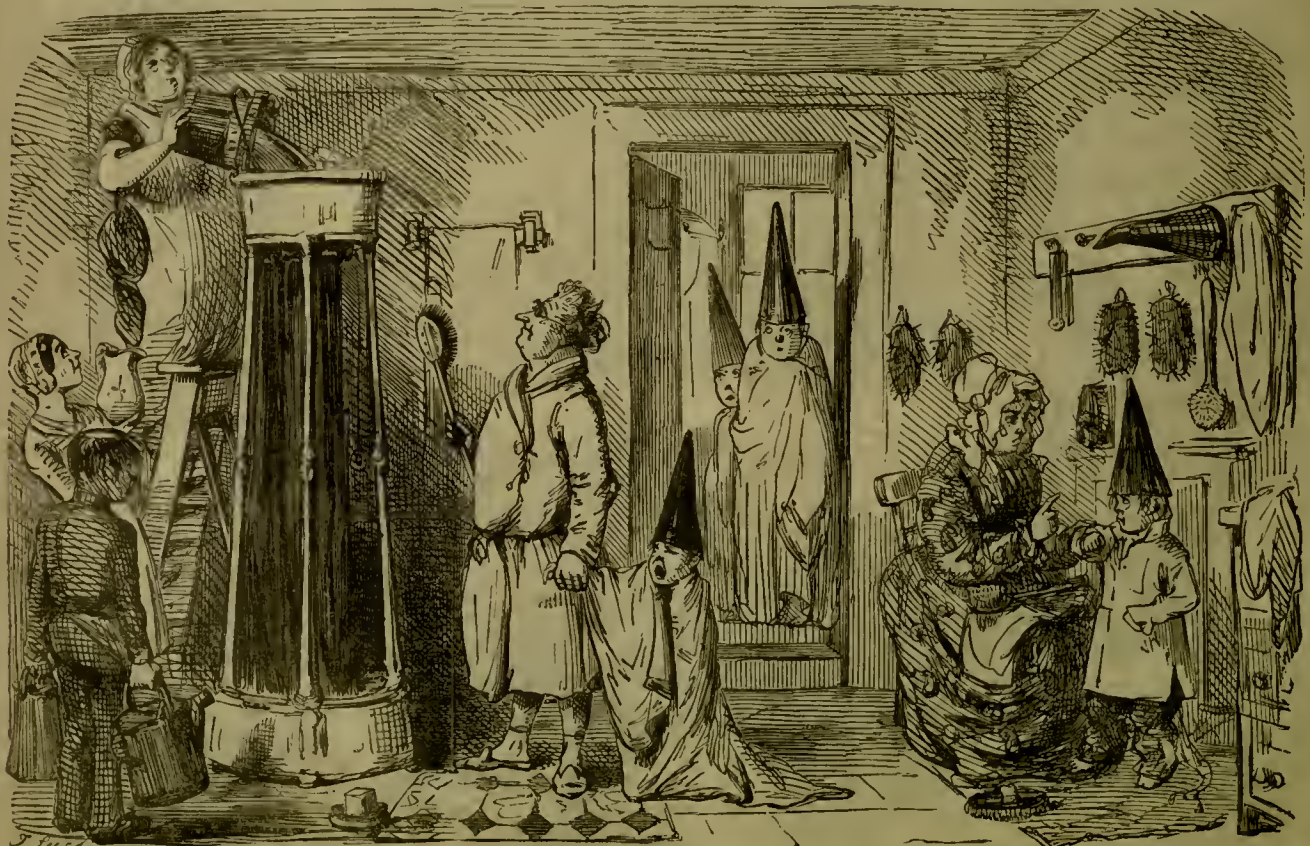
TO FIND THE VALUE OF TIME.—Travel by a Bayswater Omnibus.

TO FIND THE VALUE OF EAU DE COLOGNE.—Walk into Smithfield Market.

TO FIND THE VALUE OF PATIENCE.—Consult BRADSHAW'S Guide to ascertain the time of starting of a Railway Train.

FIGHT TO COME OFF IN FEBRUARY.—The mill between Spring and Winter will take place this month. It is expected that Old Snowy will show play; but the odds are ten to one on the Verdant Youth.

DOMESTIC SANITARY REGULATIONS.





LADY DAY'S BIRTH-DAY.

I SHALL come into the world—full-grown—on the 25th of March. It is by no means improbable that my disposition may partake both of the Lion and the Lamb; my voice, something between a roar and a bleat. All my ancestry—from the first LADY DAY that smiled on LADY EVE—has been romping and hoydenish; sweeping and bouncing about the earth like a jolly fat girl in a drawing-room. Be not surprised, if you see me lay hold of the trees, and give them a lusty shaking—all for their good: to stir the blood in their veins, and make it circulate, and burst into green life. And further, should you hear me rattling at your window, or—if more boisterously given—should see me playing with and pitching tiles, like quoits, from the house-top,—take it all in good part, as of no mischief meant, but as proof of my vigorous lustiness. With my loud, clear voice, I may wake millions of things from their winter-sleep: shake the drowsy bat in the church loft; call back birds from over the sea; cry out to the rooks to mend their nests; and, kissing the waters, startle the fish, quickening them with my breath. And, if you have an eye and a heart for such matters, you will see me sporting with the young lambs; and blowing gently amid their white, tender wool; and now giving them a rouse that makes them leap from the earth, frolicking with LADY DAY. And more; whispering about the hives, you may hear me calling out the bees to come to the banquet of spring flowers, that LADY DAY wears in her hair, and holds in brimming bunches in her hands: snowdrops, violets, with tulips that glance fire even into the heart of a Dutchman. My roughest singing is full of promise; a promise of fruit and blessed corn. So learn this moral from LADY DAY;—even in the voice of a tempest to hear the accents of hope; in the roar of a hurricane to have faith in gentle airs and pleasant sunshine.

CALIFORNIAN MAXIMS AND PROVERBS.

Spades are trumps.
The more dirt you handle, the more gold sticks to your fingers.
Capital of the United States, Washington. Proposed Capital of California, Gold-washing-town.
Such is the want of houses for the gold diggers, that it is proposed to change the name of the auriferous region from El Dorado to El Out o' Door-ado.

HOW TO FIND HIGH-WATER AT LONDON-BRIDGE.

Draw a tumbler of Thames water from your own cistern. If dogs' hairs float at the top, it is high water. If sticklebacks sink to the bottom, it is low.

What sanitary measure is the City likely to give us? Short.

Costume for Sewer Commissioners.—A flushing jacket.

SONG OF THE CALIFORNIAN EMIGRANT.
"My Lodging is on the Gold Ground."

A DINNER JOKE.

Shred an old Joe Miller, and garnish with some of your own sauce. Serve up as cool as you possibly can, and hash for the next day if opportunity offers.

Holidays kept at the Public Offices.—From 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. on week days, and—of course—all days on Sundays.

How to learn the Moon's Age.—When, like a good-natured spinster, she makes light of it.

A Bed without a Bedstead.—The bed of the Sacramento.

The Californian Arms.—Bowie knives, rifles, and revolving pistols proper, with Yankees rampant gules, on a field or.

To Restore Stale Bread.—Request the cook's "cousin," the charwoman, and the policeman, to bring it back again.

ERROR OF ASTROLOGERS.—Inferring moonshine from the aspects of the stars.

What are MA. H. TAYLOR's opinions on Sanitary Measures? Insanitary.

Nice Board Wages.—The Admiralty Board has £136,203 a year.



J. BOWIE
PROVISION STORES
A HALF PINT
WATER AND A
SPRINKLER
40 DOLLARS

TO DESTROY SLUGS.

Lime is the best material for destroying slugs. It is prepared by exposing Chalk to a strong heat. When Lime is not to be obtained by a cheaper method, evaporate a sufficient quantity of London Milk to dryness, and roast the residue.

MORAL ARITHMETIC.

Suppose a Governor has £1,000 a year, and 1 son of 21 years of age, how much allowance for the indiscretion of youth ought he to make annually?

A SUBSTITUTE FOR YEAST.

It is strongly recommended by the Protectionist party, in the shape of a restoration of the Corn Law, which will be certain to make bread rise.

RIDDLE FOR RAILWAYS.

Why is a pair of lovers, estranged from one another, like railway accounts and railway affairs? Because they don't correspond.

QUESTIONS ARISING UNDER THE HEALTH OF TOWNS' ACT.

Whether certain unprofitable Railways may not be covered over, in pursuance of the clause authorising the covering over of drains, such Railways having been constant drains on the pockets of the shareholders?

Whether, under the clause authorising the removal of offensive matter, MADAME TUSSAUD'S placards, which are full of offensive matter, may not be removed from the eye of the public?

Whether, under the provision for preventing human beings from congregating in underground cellars, the Vernon Gallery ought not to be forthwith closed?

THE ROAD TO RICHES.

Let your own business alone, and attend to everybody else's; buy whatever you fancy, whether you want it or not; let your principal employment consist in recreation; if misfortunes befall you, never retrench, but go on in the hope that something will turn up; have none of your bills receipted; keep no accounts; deny yourself no enjoyment or luxury; dabble in bricks and mortar, and leave all your affairs to the management of your lawyer.

HINT TO THE BENEVOLENT.

The persons most in want of baths and wash-houses are those who have no coppers.

Riddle for Young Ladies.—Why is a teller of untruths like one of the stages of a house? Because he's a story.

SPORT WORTH SEEING.

A match between a lawyer and an undertaker, running each other up a bill.

Mythology made Easy.—HYMEN was represented by the ancients as carrying a torch by daylight, to signify the state of sanity of persons about to marry.

FEMALE LOGIC.

It is customary with some young ladies to divine future events by inspecting the sediment in the bottom of a breakfast-cup, and they will actually build their hopes of getting a husband on no better grounds than those of tea or coffee.

RENT DAY.—THE CELLAR AND MODEL LODGING-HOUSE.



THE CELLAR.

THE PARLIAMENTARY SEASON.

It is confidently hoped by many fathers and mothers of families that Parliament will not separate this year before the Fall of the Leaf, consequent upon the reduction of the Duty on Tea.

A SIMPLE VAPOUR BATH.

Get into hot water with a Common Councilman about the merits of Corporation management, and you will be sure to have a great deal of vapour.

SHORT RULES FOR CALCULATION.

To Find the Value of a Dozen Articles.—Send them to a Magazine, and double the sum offered by the proprietor.

Another Way.—Send them to the butlerman, who will not only fix their value, but their weight, at per pound.

To Find the Value of a Pound at any price.—Try to borrow one, when you are desperately hard up.

TABLE OF MISCELLANEOUS DUTIES.

Duty on Cabmen.—To get double the legal fare from all who can be cheated or bullied out of it.
Duty on Omnibus Horses.—To wear out their own insides by dragging an unlimited number of outsiders, and to die like *Macbeth*, "with harness on their backs."
Duty on Male Servants in Livery.—To push for their betters.
Duty on Society.—To continue to "mind its *Punch*," as it always has done hitherto.

A GROAN FROM UNDERNEATH THE BEDCLOTHES.

The woman that gives her husband the last cup of tea, or will not allow him to put his feet on the fender after dinner, or makes him jump out of bed to put the candle out, is no longer worthy to be classed amongst womankind, for such acts of cruelty only belong to women that are unkind.

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.—A ministerial measure is supposed to have most weight, and it is a curious fact that, the greater the weight, the less difficulty is there to get it carried. Jewellers weigh their gold by carats, but silver watches cannot be thus weighed, as *turnips* cannot be put into the scale against carats.



THE MODEL LODGING HOUSE.

RAILWAY MAXIM.

When directors combine, shareholders should unite. — *Variation of Burke.*

IMPROVEMENT ON JOHNSON.

Sir, the man who could make a pun could also invent a riddle.

PRIMA PICKLES.

It may not be generally known, but is nevertheless true, that olive branches will make pickles as well as olives.

TO TELL WHICH WAY THE CAT JUMPS.

You may always tell which way the cat jumps by finding "cook's cousin" with a quantity of cold meat in his possession. The cat that has been jumping has usually very fine whiskers, and might often be taken for a policeman in disguise.

GREATEST GOOSE EVER SEEN.

A goose standing on one of the rails of the South Western



MIDSUMMER'S BIRTH-DAY.

THE world may safely reckon upon my birth on the 24th of June. This year I propose to enjoy myself—to make up for the pinchings that my elder brothers, **MASTERS MIDSUMMER FORTY-EIGHT** and **FORTY-NINE**—(poor fellows!)—suffered at the hands of men; on the 24th, to look in at your window—which pray leave open—with a gracious smile, and a delicious whiff of flowers. I shall then observe,—“Arise, my friend, and come forth—taking the arm of MIDSUMMER. Let us away to Covent Garden, and consider the peas in their sweetness, the strawberries in their glory. Let us pluck our roses while we may; eat our whitebait while we have health and strength; and quaff our modest glass of hock with the pleasant hour as it passes. And so wander with the wife of your bosom, or the wife that is to be, sipping from flower to flower, and be the ice at **GRAINGER'S** the only coldness that shall ever come between ye. And as **Crab** is the zodiacal genius of my birth, so do proper homage to the sign, by sacrificing to a Lobster at the supper hearth. And then come with MIDSUMMER into his fields, and take pleasure and gather wisdom from what MIDSUMMER there hath done for you. Listen to the cuckoo, and take heed how you do nought but talk of yourself; behold the grasshopper, how merrily he sings and vaults, because he has no thick blood in him. See the millions of flowers that smile upon you, and—dropping on a haycock, a throne for **APOLLO**—consider what a beautiful world is above you, and about you; and take heed you do your best to be worthy of the goodness that abounds in it, and is heaped in all places.”

DIRECTIONS TO MAKE A WILL.

Take a light dinner, with three-fourths of a bottle of sound genial port to open the pores of the heart. Cut all your animosities off with a shilling. If, however, you have a design against the artist who painted your portrait, you will bequeath it to the National Gallery. To insure society to your widow, only leave her your fortune on express condition that she marries again. After this, should she prefer poverty, the compliment will be doubly valuable. Should you have a grudge against any particular parish, leave a leg of mutton and trimmings to be rung for three times a week at all the churches.—N.B. If you make your will yourself, make it short and straightforward, like the words on a finger-post. Don't imitate legal phraseology. You can't go in a roundabout, like the lawyers, without meaning something—and the something may be fatal.

A CON. FOR THE CORPORATION.

Why are the Corporation, opponents of Baths and Washhouses, inconsistent with themselves? Because, though they are not Bath chaps, they are pig-headed.

DANGEROUS DEALINGS.

A Smithfield bargain is necessarily a gambling transaction, since it always involves risking the chance of a toss-up.

A CHANGE FOR THE WORSE.

Smithfield, once celebrated for the firmness of its Martyrs, is now equally renowned for the obstinacy of its Cattle-mart-ers.

HOW TO MAKE THINGS PLEASANT IN AN OMNIBUS.

Take a bull-dog in with you; or a couple of habies; or produce a pistol, and quietly cock it; or take the *Hue and Cry* out of your pocket, and as you read it, look most intently at the features of every person in the omnibus.

An Obvious Truism.—If there were no beasts there would be no Smithfield.

May 22nd. Quakers swarm in the Metropolis.—The bundle of Exeter-Hall is mistaken by Arcadians for the Lord Mayor of London.

Characteristics of a Nobleman.—The elegance of his carriage, and the loftiness of his gate.

Animals admitted to the Opera.—Puppies and white kids.



THE ROAD SIDE ON THE DERBY DAY.



A "DRAG" FULL OF GUARDSMEN IS SUPPOSED TO BE PASSING.

MILD WEATHER INSURANCE.—If the Weather Office belonged to Government, whom ought Lord John Russell to appoint for its director? FATHER MATTHEW, to keep the weather temperate.

ADVICE TO SPONORS.—The uninvited guest, who "drops in" the thirteenth to dinner, may make up his mind to the following catastrophe; that either the mistress of the house, or himself, is sure to be put out, and perhaps both.

THE LIONS IN KAY

Among the attractions afforded by London to country visitors was formerly the menagerie at Exeter Change. This has long been done away with; but those who like wild-beast shows may still go and bear the live lions roar at the No-Popery Meeting at Exeter Hall.

ENIGMA FOR POLITICIANS.

Why is a glass of good Port like a Protectionist party? Because it has a body without a head.

THE RETURN OF THE SWALLOW.

White-bait now make their appearance at Greenwich and Blackwall.

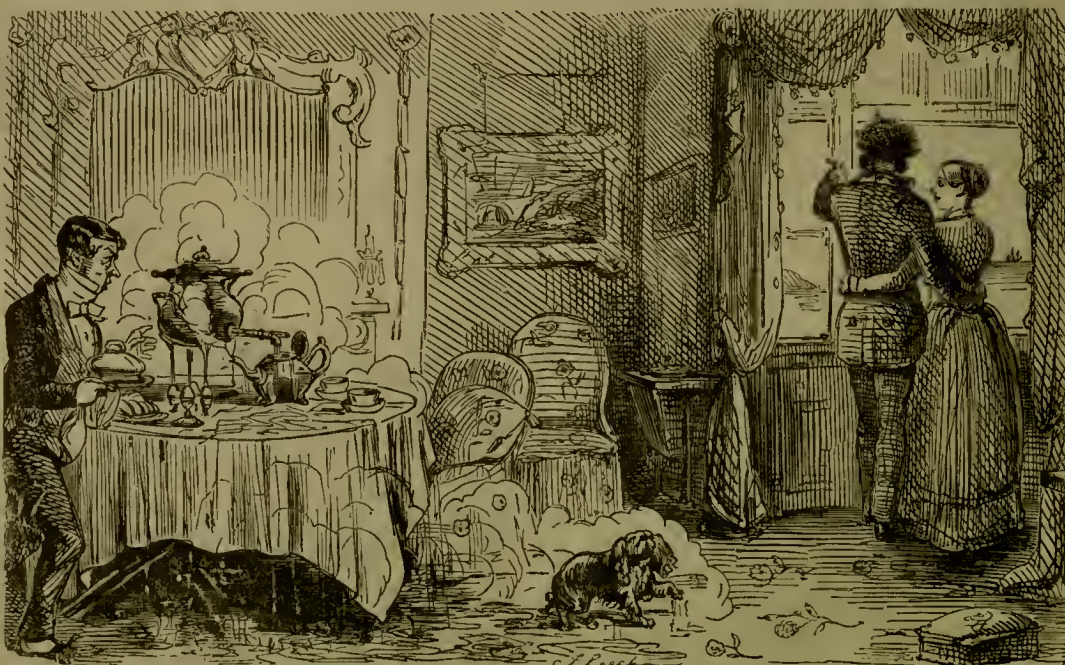
NATURAL HISTORY FOR NEPHEWS.

The Aunt that has providently heaped together her store for the winter will repay attention.

INNOCENT VICTIM.
Hung beef.

When is a railway train like a farce at the Adelphi? When it's all right (WRIGHT).

THE HONEYMOON.



AUGUSTUS MAKES THE TEA FOR THE FIRST MONTH OF HIS MARRIAGE.

TO MAKE PIGEONS LAY.

An infallible plan for getting pigeons to lay, is giving them plenty of Champagne at Epsom on the Derby-day.

LADIES OF ENGLAND, ANSWER THIS.

If the man is a wretch who lifts his hand against a woman, what must the woman be who raises the hearth-brush against a man—and that man her husband?

"THAT'S YOUR TICKET."

Etiquette, in the dialect of cheap, tremendous-sacrificing, concerns, means "a ticket:"—thus, to charge inside just double of what is marked on a ticket outside, is what they call their "code of etiquette."

THE FEAST OF VISION.

The flowers in June, being in their richest bloom, afford the eye a magnificent blow-out.

New Theory of Saturn and his Belt.
—The Star and Garter.



HINTS ABOUT FIRE.

ALWAYS use "Safety Lucifers," as they invariably tumble out of the box. Remember the proverb, "It never smokes (in bed) but there's fire." If you wish to be comfortable, never retire for the night till you've smelt all over the house, nearly smothered your family by throwing water on the fires, made every body go to bed without candles, knotted your sheets into a fire escape, and thrown your feather bed and pillows into the street, to fall upon in case you should have to jump out of the window.

Practise climbing out of your top windows over the parapet on to your roof, from time to time, as the accomplishment will come useful in case of emergency. Also practise descending by your sheets, in your night shirt, taking care to avoid the area rails, and choosing a time when the streets are not crowded. Request the policeman to knock you up frequently, that you may acquire the habit of waking on his signal, and have the engines brought and exercised in front of your house, from time to time, that they may become familiar with the premises in case of fire.

SPORT FOR LADIES.

The DUCHESS of A. bets the COUNTESS of B. that she will drive to thirty different shops, and purchase fifty different articles, choose twenty several patterns, eat two ices and a jolly, make a dozen morning calls, and pick up a story at each, dine, dress, and go to the Opera, in seven hours fifty-nine minutes.—*Belle's Life in London.*

THE JULY WARBLER.

The feathery choir is now nearly silent; but the whistle of the mud-lark is still heard on the banks of the Thames. He may be seen at low water, searching about for what he can pick up; and his pipe, though strout, is not unpleasant.

The True Dog-Days.—The time of life at which too many of us were puppies.

TO JOLLY GARDENERS.

The *Rum Shrub*, which is one of the most agreeable shrubs in the shrubbery, requires no watering all the year round. In due time it produces a plentiful crop of grog-blossoms.

The Highland Reel—Is performed in the finest style by the natives of Glenlivet, after an over-copious indulgence in the whiskey of that ilk.

Which of their towns did the Scotchmen leave unrepresented at the National fete? They all came without Brecchin (Brecchin).

Cutting Capers—Are likely to be performed by gentlemen who rashly attempt the sword dance.

An Extraordinary Husband.—A man who never once in his life beat his wife, except at cribbage.

MAN'S LAST FRIEND IS THE TAX-GATHERER.

HIS wife may leave him, his family disown him, his children run away from him, his best friends and worst acquaintances avoid him, but the Tax-gatherer follows him wherever he goes, even to the grave. It must be most flattering to an Englishman's pride, that, poor as he may be, he has always one friend that takes care of him, and who will call without the smallest ceremony and share his last penny loaf. Solitude and selfishness cannot exist in England, for no man can live independent of the Tax-gatherer. His existence is a partnership drawn up for life, between the Government and himself, in which the former takes what it likes, and the latter gives more than he likes. In short, every man may be said to possess two shadows—his own genuine, true-born shadow, and the Government presentation shadow; but there is this difference between the two, that, whereas his own shadow merely walks after him, the Government shadow walks into him if it is not paid the moment it runs after him.



OUT OF TOWN.



SET FAIR.

BARLEY-WATER FOR THE HEALTHY.

Soak common barley in water, and set by in heaps till it begins to sprout, when dry it by exposure to a tolerable heat. Pour on the barley, thus prepared, hot water in proportion to the strength of which you wish the liquor to be. Strain, and flavour according to taste, with an infusion of the dried leaves of the *Humulus Lupulus*, or common hop-plant. Add to the compound, before it has cooled, a small quantity of baker's yeast, and let it stand, and remain in a warm place till an effervescence, which will occur in it, shall have subsided. Then draw off into convenient vessels—wooden barrels are preferable—and reserve for use; the best place to keep it in is an ordinary cellar. This beverage may be made in quantities of from 10 gallons upwards, and from half-pint to a pint of it forms an agreeable draught; though some will drink as much as a quart at a pull.

TO TELL THE MOON'S AGE.—It being, in our opinion, ungallant, if not ungenerous, to tell a lady's age, we shall give the moon the benefit of her sex, and will say nothing about her age to anybody.

HIGH AND LOW WATER AT
RAMSGATE.

High water may be ascertained by consulting the shoes and stockings of the juveniles, for if these are very wet the height of the tide may be regarded as a dry fact.

The soil in California is so rich, that if you sow goose-quills over-night, you will have a crop of gold pens in the morning.

HOW TO MAKE THINGS PLEASANT AT AN EVENING PARTY.

Sprinklo the floor of the drawing-room, when the company are down at supper, with pepper and anuff, and it is astonishing how pleasant things will be when the company come up to dance.

THE MOST MASCULINE OF
ALL GAMES.

The sports of the He-lands.

DERIVATION.

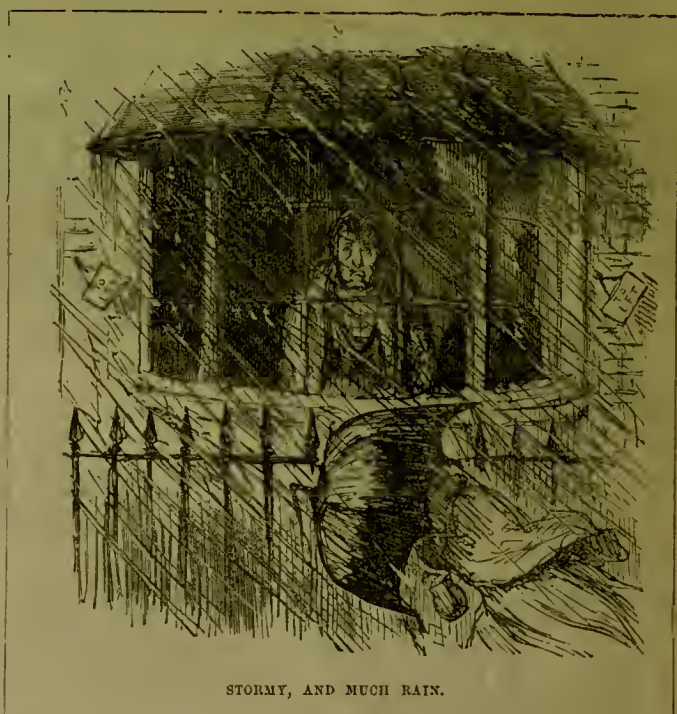
Investment may be divided into two kinds—the wise, who invest their money in the Stocks—and the foolish, who put theirs away in old Stockings. Stocks must clearly have been drawn from Stockings.

REFLECTION FOR YOUNG
JEREMY DIDDERS

How much more pleasant
it is to pay our addresses
than our debts!

A GREAT COMMERCIAL FACT.

"Time is money," said a debtor to his creditor, "and therefore, if you will give me time, it is just the same thing as if I gave you money."



STORMY, AND MUCH RAIN.

DEFINITION OF LIGHT.

Light is a scarce article, that is laid on by Somerset House at so much a pane, and which is immediately cut off, if not paid the day it becomes due. In this way the tax-gatherer is the extinguisher of the Sun, and in this manner does Government increase the enlightenment of the people by keeping them in the greatest possible darkness. The window-tax is the blindest measure that was ever put upon a nation, to keep it in the dark.

HOW TO MAKE THINGS PLEASANT AT A DINNER PARTY.

'Talk incessantly of your dear departed wife—or railway shares—or the prevalence of small-pox—or the benefits of temperance; or enquire most anxiously, every five minutes, if there is not a dreadful smell of fire? hoping each time that your kind host is insured.

HOW TO PULL A PERSON'S NOSE.—Make him a present of half-a-dozen of the best silk pocket-handkerchiefs.

A DRAWN BONNET.

A lady says, that "the prettiest drawn bonnet she knows, is the bonnet drawn after a quarrel out of your husband." By-the-by, talking of drawn bonnets, we believe we are revealing no particular secret in stating that SHERR is the artist generally who draws them.

HOW TO MAKE AN ETHIOPIAN.

Get a pale man with a cracked voice. Sbut him up in a room with a Camphino light burning. Release your pale man after a couple of hours, and if he is sufficiently black in the face, give him a white waistcoat, and your Ethiopian will be complete. If one Camphine will not do, try two.

A CONTRAST IN CALVES.

In Hyde Park, during that delightful time of the year, the Season, the footmen of Belgravia make a grand display of their legs, which it is curious to compare with the show of wretched calves in Smithfield, so discreditab!e to the livery of London.

ADVICE ON THE TEETH.

A decayed tooth is like a peany steam-boat:—if you wish to "ease her," you will do wrong to "stop her;" and, in fact, the only thing you can do by way of remedy, is, to call upon the dentist, and get him to give you a "turn a-head."

A Hint to Ladies with Grey Hair.—Never say "Dye."



THE NEW ARRIVAL.

TOURISTS UPON THE CONTINENT IN THE YEAR OF REVOLUTIONS.



MICHAELMAS DAY'S BIRTH-DAY.

ON the 29th of September, I shall descend upon the world—upon the back of a fine fat stubble goose. The goose I shall fly in at the kitchen window, offering the bird as sacrifice to the fireside gods. You will be sure to invite a chosen few—or not a few, according to the circumference of the mahogany, (I dote on a round dinner-table)—to keep the Birth-day of MICHAELMAS. The house will, at an early hour, smell like a Pagan altar with odoriferous herbs and squilla. You will after dinner give the Immortal Memory of QUEEN ELIZABETH, as she appeared at Tilbury Port, preparatory to the cooking of the goose of the Spaniards. You will then, if your Port be particularly good, in a neat speech, give the British Constitution, requesting the company to be so good as to remember what they have escaped by the destruction of the Dons. How, at this minute, they might be able to talk nothing better than Castilian; how Sherry might have defeated Barleycorn; how the national hornpipe might have given place to the fandango, and the graceful and no less equivocal paletot for ladies have been laid upon the shelf by the odious mantilla. How Spanish ties might have blown in our larders, to the destruction of the English blue-bottle; how the sweet freedom of Exeter Hall might have knelt to the tyranny of the Inquisition; and even decent Smithfield been turned into a place for bull-fights. That you have escaped all these national horrors, you owe to the tutelary genius of England, strong in a certain Michaelmas. Tax gatherers might have levied with the thumb-screw, and the water-rate been enforced by the strapado. DON NARVAEZ might have been Jack of the Red Box at the Foreign Office, *vice* VISCOUNT PALMERSTON nowhere, and the English 3 per cents been only a shade higher than Spanish Bonds. That all this is all otherwise, you will thank the spirit of English MICHAELMAS, and drink his lusty health, and in his honour, roast Spanish chestnuts accordingly.

REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS.

When a child is born, it is necessary, within 42 days, to give notice to god-fathers and godmothers, what name or names the blessed infant is to bear, that the initials may be duly registered in the silver mug expected.

BREAKFAST ABROAD.

On some fine morning, the city which you reside in undergoing a siege, you ring for your egg and toast; instead of which there comes a shell and a roll of musketry.

ALLOWANCE TO WITNESSES.

For a witness who gets confused under the bullying of a counsel.—No allowance.

For a witness who tells the truth to the damage of his own side.—Monkey's allowance.

For a witness who goes any length for those who call him.—Every allowance.

How to Find "Mean" Time.—Learn of Molly, the maid, the time of dinner, and always drop in at the exact moment.

THE CLIMATE OF THE CONTINENT.

It has lately been the complaint of valetudinarians, who have gone abroad for the benefit of their health, that, betake themselves where they would, they suffered from convulsions.

CONS. FROM THE CONTINENTAL TROUBLES.

Why was it unfair to make the Socialists walk from New Orleans to Icaria? Because they had paid their money to Cab it (CABER).

P—s, the brewer, meeting the POPE, asked his Holiness what he (P—s) could do that he (the POPE) couldn't. The POPE gave it up. "You can't get into the Vat-I-can," rejoined P—s with a witty smile.

Why are the POPE and his people unlikely to agree? Because they differ on Cardinal points.

Tenancy.—If you determine to move your goods by moonlight, it may perhaps be desirable, for the satisfaction of the policeman, to have about you the receipt, for the rent for the expired quarter.



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HOW TO MAKE LIFE EMINENTLY DISAGREEABLE.

(By a strong-minded Married Woman).

Always provide for everything beforehand. As things are sure to turn out differently from what you have arranged, this will familiarise you with disappointment.

Always go back upon a mistake or a misfortune, and so take the opportunity of proving how much better things would have been if something had been done that hasn't.

Never give way in trifles, as there is no saying how soon you may be called upon to give way in matters of more importance.

A mistress may talk *at* her servants, but should never lower herself so far as to talk *to* them. Never dress for your husband, which will teach him to value you for your gifts of mind, not your attractions of person.

Never give expression to your affections, as there is no saying how soon they may alter, and you may thus be guilty of great inconsistency.

Never consult the taste of your husband, or he will in time come to look on his house as a Club, where all is comfort and self-indulgence.

SANTIMENT IN SPAING.—The solitary Rambler will now observe that the meadows, after the vernal showers, are adorned with the ranunculus or bachelor's button; and will wish he could say the same of his spirits when they come home from the wash.

TYPOGRAPHICAL EARTHQUAKE

Last year a severe sick of an earthquake was felt on the extensive grounds of the English Language, which trembled to that excess in consequence, that it nearly lost all its parts of speech, and for weeks could hardly articulate. The shock was the most severe in this Strand, on a small spot occupied by the office of the *Phonetic Nus*. ("Peece 2 Iz hashes'") Every dictionary was turned topsy-turvy, and words were found wanting to express this consternation that was experienced on reading the newspaper that was published soon after the earthquake. Not a syllable had been left standing in its proper place; broken nouns and damaged adjectives were strewn about in every direction; verbs were knocked into the most disfigured mass of verbiage; indefinite articles were rendered still more indefinite; and prepositions, participles, and pronouns lay in such a preposterous heap of unpronounceable rubbish, that it would have puzzled any lexicographic coroner to have pronounced a single sentence upon them.

WISHING THEM MANY HAPPY RETURNS.

We see that Tobacco is to be included amongst the provisions to be sent out to SIR JOHN FRANKLIN. We hope Government will not forget to send him, for the good omen of this thing, a liberal quantity of *short cut* and *returns*, so that Sir JOHN may soon "pipe all hands" cheerily for England.

THE TRIUMPH OF GOOD HUMOUR.—Waiting whilst a stuttering man gets through the word "p-p-p-pre-p-p-p-pos-s-s-s-s-s-t-t-t-t-t-terous."

THE TRIAL-FOR-MURDER MANIA.



"ALL IN! ALL IN! WALK UP, LADIES!—JUST A GOING TO BEGIN! NONE OF YOUR SHAMS HERE, BUT REAL BULLET-HEADED MURDERERS! ALL IN! ALL IN!"

A FEW GOLDEN RULES TRANSMUTED INTO BRASS.

THE GOLDEN RULE.

1. Never put off till to-morrow what you can do to-day.
2. Never trouble another for a trifle which you can do yourself.
3. Never spend your money before you have it, if you would make the most of your means.
4. Nothing is troublesome that we do willingly.

THE DRAZEN RULE.

1. Put off till to-morrow the dun who won't be done to-day.
2. When another would trouble you for a trifle, never trouble yourself.
3. Spend your money before you have it; and when you have it, spend it again, for by so doing you enjoy your means twice, instead of only once.
4. You have only to do a Creditor willingly, and he will never be troublesome.

A DIFFERENCE OF AGES.

Man has Seven Ages. Woman has but Two—the age of twenty, and the age of thirty-nine. A woman who had lived *beyond the age of forty* would be immortalised throughout the world as a female OLD FARE, and would make the fortune of several quacks, by bequeathing her name to a Life Pill, to be used, of course, *only by gentlemen*, for women, it is well known, have a decided objection against growing old; and if they took a Life Pill at all, it would be one to *make* them grow younger and not older.

PRESENCE OF MIND IN PRESENTS.

Every present should have a hidden meaning in it; for instance, if a gentleman is desperately in love with a young lady, he cannot do better than give her a foot-muff, as it implies, in the openest manner, that he is a muff always ready to lie at her feet; and if a young lady is dying to be married to a young gentleman, she can tell him so in the most flattering, insinuating way, by giving him a most beautiful embroidered slipper—mind, only one, as it is the very oddness of the present which confesses to him that, to complete the happy pair, he alone can supply the handsome fellow.

TO PERSONS ABOUT TO COMMENCE HOUSEKEEPING.—Of all housekeepers there is not one that will keep a house longer than the Court of Chancery. It will keep it for a hundred years, and, at the end of that period, the house will be so thoroughly cleaned out, and swept from top to bottom, that no one shall know it to be the same.

KENSINGTON GARDENING OPERATIONS.—Mothers should prepare for the season, by planting out delicate off-shoots with a view to grafting on to young sprigs. For the purpose of grafting, it is better to select the older branches, which should be nailed with care.

LICENSES.—A marriage license costs five pounds, and a pawnbroker's license costs fifteen. It has never yet been decided by the law authorities, whether a marriage license may be dispensed with in cases where a pawnbroker's license has been obtained; the latter, perhaps, conferring the power of pledging one's vows, and popping the question.



CHRISTMAS DAY'S BIRTH-DAY.

THE 25th of December you will hold in especial honour. As early as 4 a. m. I—CHRISTMAS—shall expect to be greeted by the "wobbling" of the pudding in the boiler, whilst all sorts of delicious odours will steal even through the key-holes, making sweet the out-door air. At early light, the Robin Redbreast—the unpaid Christmas minstrel—shall whistle you a blithe and jolly song! Your house will, I know, be green as a bower with holly. Holly that typifies green spirits and red hearts. You will make the poor's-box at church rattle joyously; you will call up smiles and thanks from astonished crossing-sweepers. You will carve your turkey with a fearless hand, for you have subscribed a goose—a piece of beef or so—to the table of your poorer neighbours. You will help yourself twice to pudding, for have you not made at least one pudding smoke elsewhere? You will let your eye rejoice in the heaving of "that particular port," for you have warmed the toes and noses of at least a few old folk, with some humming ale. And in this way you will double every enjoyment of the Birth-day of CHRISTMAS, by enjoying the enjoyments you have bestowed upon others. At this season let not the high forget the low. Let the Head of Gold hear in special memory the Feet of Clay.

HINTS ABOUT FIRE.

In case of fire, whatever may be the heat of the moment, keep cool; let nothing put you out, but find something to put out the fire; keep yourself collected, and then collect your family. After putting on your shoes and stockings, call out for pumps and hose to the firemen. Don't think about saving your watch and rings, for while you stand wringing your hands, you may be neglecting the turncock, who is a jewel of the first water at such a moment. Bid him with all your might turn on the main.

WISE SAWS BY AN OLD FILE.

Coal is the real philosopher's stone. It is the ballast of the good ship Britannia, which would be assuredly scuttled without it.

The true glory of England consists in her coal, and alas! how much of it, like other kinds of glory, is destined to end in smoke.

RAG FAIR.

It is a puzzle to know why the Lord Mayor's Procession is still continued every month of November, for its excessively seedy state quite rips up the old excuse that it is done merely "for the show of the thing."

How to Procure Golden Dreams at Will.—Take a rock in a Californian "cradle."

CALUMNIATED CREATURES.

The pig is generally accounted the emblem of all that is dirty; yet it is a severe hardship to this interesting animal to be deprived of his wash; and the same thing, *mutatis mutandis*, may be said of the London Alderman.

TAVERN WINE MEASURE.

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| 2 Sips | make | 1 Glass. |
| 2 Glasses | | 1 Pint. |
| 1 Pint | makes | 1 Quart Bottle |
| 1 Bottle | | One Ill. |

Good Wishes for Christmas.—May the overnight face over the punch-bowl bear the morning's reflection in the looking-glass.

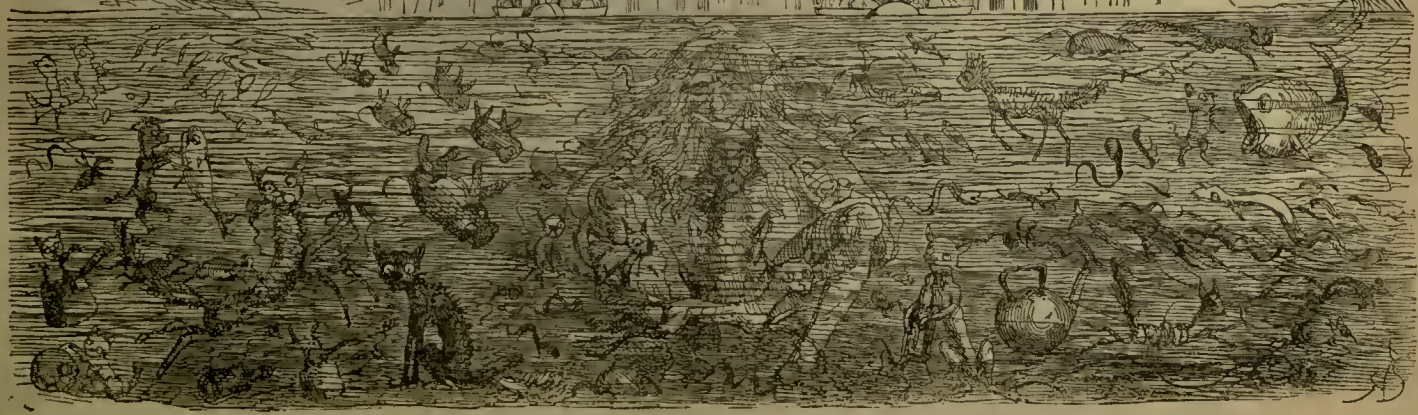
The Least Objectionable Soup for Cannibals.—A Broth of a Boy.

What nation was most prominent in the Continental troubles? Hallucination.

To make Tea go further than usual.—When you put the water to your tea, add a spoonful of the best Gunpowder into the pot, and having set a light to it, you will find your tea go a great deal further than you expected.

Habit of the Ground Beetle.—To ereep into the coffee-mill.

A new Reading of an old Request to John O'Connell.—"Shut up your (agi) tator trap."



A FACETIOUS COMPANION.—The sense of the saying, "Jolly as a Sunday," may puzzle the rational inquirer, and he will have to go some way to find it out; but if he wishes to understand the peculiar jollity of the Sunday, he should see him at work on the sand of California.

DUTY ON AGREEMENTS.—There is a duty of £1 on an agreement or not more than 1000 words, but disagreements have many more words and go to much greater lengths, so that they are often very costly to the parties concerned. The duty in these cases is to avoid them as much as possible.

EXCUSES.—The ordinary excuses state that there will be two eclipses in the course of the year 1850, but we beg to announce that there will be a third, for during the whole of the year 1850 *Master Punch* will be found eclipsing all he has done hitherto.

LEGAL HINTS.—When your lawyer tells you that you can maintain an action, he frequently has no other object than that you should assist in maintaining him. Under the Registration Act, it is not necessary to register a berth under Government.

INEQUALITY OF TAXES.—The duty on a pack of hounds is thirty-six pounds, but on a pack of cards it is only eighteen-pence.

TO FIND THE TIME OF SUNRISE.—The time of sunrise depends upon the latitude, and if you allow yourself too much latitude in lying in bed in the morning, you will never find the time of sunrise at all. A visit to a ball, where the dancing is kept up with the utmost latitude, will be most likely to introduce you to the exact hour of sunrise.

GRAND PAS DES PATINEURS.



POINTS OF PRAISE.—If a pin a-day is a great a-year, we ought, a fortnight, to have a sharp eye on every needle. The rule that a stitch in time saves nine, must be intended to apply chiefly to crocheted work, where the stitches will probably, be in time; for every crocheted is equal to two quavers.

MADZ WINE.—A servicable Charet may be made with a glass of Port and a lump of sugar, thrown rapidly into a pint of water, and flavoured with a few drops of vinegar. If the wine is objected to, a small glass of brandy will give it body, and an extra lump of sugar will convert it into a fairish Bordeaux of an average quality.

THE SILENT SYSTEM.—The Silent System is at all times most difficult to enforce with ladies, but in many places it would be downright madness to suppose that it can ever be carried out; for instance, in Scotland, how could you possibly prevent there the *Deers-talking*?

FAMILY PRESERVES.—Patience forms a good family preserve: so does temper. Preserves, in general, are a woman's business; but husbands, as well as wives, should be able to preserve temper and patience; indeed, perhaps the husbands more particularly than the wives.

SPEAKING BY THE CARD.—There are wisecracks who pretend to read your character in your hand, but card-players must puzzle them, as it is well known that, in gambling, the best hands are held by the worst characters, or rather by persons of no character at all.



THE CALENDAR FOR THE YEAR 1851.

January xxxi. days.

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| 1 W Circumels. | 17 F Moon eclip. |
| 2 Tu Wolfe born. | 18 S Pancella d. |
| 3 W Blair died. | 19 S 23rd Epp. |
| 4 Th Sen. R. H. D. | 20 M Pelecan |
| 5 F 3rd Epp. | 21 Tu Agnes |
| 6 S Epiphany. | 22 W Bacon born. |
| 7 Tu Dancin. l. m. | 23 Th Pitt died. |
| 8 W 1st Epp. | 24 F 1st Epp. |
| 9 Th R. K. R. b. | 25 S 2nd Epp. |
| 10 F R. K. R. b. | 26 S 3rd Epp. |
| 11 S 1st Epp. | 27 Tu 4th Epp. |
| 12 Th 2nd Epp. | 28 W 5th Epp. |
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JANUARY.

In the beginning of the month old HYEMS will give his annual series of snow-balls.

January is generally the coldest month in the year, and the hedges are covered with a frieze-work of a delicate texture.

Booksellers plant their annuals, and place specimens under glass frames for forcing.

BALDERDASH FOR THE BALD.

If the growth of the hair is promoted by Macassar, will an Anti-Macassar have a contrary effect?

Letters are paid for by the ounce, but an unusually weighty announcement is not subjected to an extra charge.

Where are we most likely to find the sky blue? The nearer we go to the milky way.

Why is a man who has just carried his carpet-bag on shore from a steam-boat like an owner of the soil? Because he is possessed of "landed property."

A CHRONOLOGY IN ADVANCE.

1852.—Downfall of Westminster Bridge.

1870.—Completion of the Nelson Column.

1900.—Repair of the Crystal Palace in Hyde Park.

1950.—Revival of the Railway Share Market.

HISTORY OF THE HORSE MARINES. This justly celebrated branch of the United Service is of Danish origin; for the piratical Dane of old combined the character of a naval warrior and a Norseman.—*Cockney's Antiquities.*

THE FAIR IN HYDE PARK.—The Exhibition in the Crystal Palace will be sure to have plenty of female visitors; for the ladies will all be naturally attracted by the glass.

LEGAL MEMORANDUM.—It is not perhaps generally known that if one man steals another's donkey, the remedy of the aggrieved party consists of an action of ass-sumpsit.

PROPRIETY OF LANGUAGE.—A vulgar little boy observing that WILLIAM RUFUS got his "gruel" in the New Forest, is reminded by his companion that he ought to have said *arrow-root.*



DIFFERENT PEOPLE HAVE DIFFERENT OPINIONS.

Housebreaker. "WOT A SHAMA, FOR PEOPLE TO GO LEAVING COAL-SCUTTLES ABOUT, FOR PEOPLE TO GO TUMBLING OVER!"

FEBRUARY.

The latitude of London may be ascertained at the Casinos, here the greatest latitude is allowed.

The cider begins to look younger by putting out its early blossoms, and the hazel, commencing its wonderful formation, prepares future nuts to crack for the student of nature.

The Sidereal phenomena of this month require more consideration than we are disposed to give to the subject.

The Moon appears most interesting through a telescope when in his aldermanic costume, and surrounded by his civic satellites.

GUIDE TO THE LOOKING-GLASSES OF LONDON.—They are generally found at tailors' shops, and places where filtering machines are sold. Print-shops, too, abound with them. The surest sign of a place where a good looking-glass is to be met, is a young man looking most intently into the window, quietly arranging his cravat. He is supposed to be admiring some beautiful print, but the work of art that is fixing his admiration is the impression of his own highly-finished features.

THE BURGULAR'S FRIEND.—His faithful JAMMY.

CONUNDRUM FOR LEGISLATORS.—Why do the Patent Laws tend to promote discovery? Because they tax invention.

TEMPERANCE ENIGMA.—When has a scrupulous more weight than a dram? When conscience makes a tectotalter refuse a thimbleful of brandy.

EXPLANATION OF SCIENTIFIC TALK.—MEAN TEMPERATURE.—That point of the thermometer which indicates stinginess in coal.

THE ORDER OF THE BATH.—Grand Master, DEEN MOHAMMED, of Brighton. The Insignia are a jack-towel and a flesh-brush. The motto is, Sham—Sham—Pooh! Pooh!

NATURAL UNIFORM.—There is a corps in her Majesty's service, the members of which may be said to have been born in regimentals, namely, the Buffs.

AN INHERITANCE AT LAW.—A gentleman who inherits an estate which is thrown into Chancery.

TABLE OF INTEREST.—The Dinner-Table.



EXCESSIVELY POLITE.

Well-Bred Man. "YOUR HORSE SEEMS A LITTLE IMPATIENT, SIR. PRAY GO FIRST."

THE HAYCOCKS IN 1851.

THE HAYCOCKS are an old family in—shire. They boast of being descendants of HAZZARD, the Saxon, and have always hated the French. The present Mr. H. declares that it runs in the family, "I hate 'em, Sir, and so did my father before me. Having your forefathers, and foreign trade, and Sir who and loose morals, Sir. Protection to British Industry, Sir, is my motto."

January, 1851, was a great month at Haycock Hall. TOM HAYDAY, and young SPARTANUS, the blues; and DICK CHAFFINCH, Fellow of All Souls, Barrister-at-Law, and the best shot, assassin, rifleman, and rider of his time, at Oxford; and old Sir JOE DOLBURN, the nearest great county man, with four Miss DOLBURNS, and half-a-dozen besides young and middle-aged, were staying in the house.

The frost set in with the new year, and hunting was out of the question. The DOLBURNS were a remarkably heavy family, and six of them in the house all at once was "devilish severe," as SPARTANUS expressed it. The party were getting sour and sulky, and breakfast wasn't at all so pleasant as it had been. What was to be done?



THE PRIVATE THEATRICALS.

"Let's have a play!" said DICK CHAFFINCH. The idea was embraced with alacrity. What was the play to be? TOM HAYDAY proposed a *undramatic*, but Old Haycock, bearing the proposition, said "No!" in a tone that silenced TOM HAYDAY for the day, and the subject was not broached again.

MR. HAYCOCK, SEN., who had a traditional reverence for SHAKESPEARE (whom he spoke of generally as "Glorious WILL," but never read), insisted on a play of that well-known author. "Play SHAKESPEARE, Sir that's English. Ah—1

remember JOHN KEMBLE in *Caesar*—Eh?—No—*Coriolanus*. Ah, when he says, 'It must be so—Cato, thou reasonest well.' No—that's *Hamlet*, isn't it?—but never mind. He was great, Sir—that man was an actor. Sir—a true English actor, Sir!" And so a play of SHAKESPEARE'S it was settled it must be, and after a discussion, which made amusement and business for everybody for three days, *The Merry Wives of Windsor* was fixed upon, principally because the eldest Miss DOLBURN (a young lady of a saturnine disposition on ordinary

occasions) took it into her head—in some temporary aberration of mind, probably—that she could play *Mrs. Pigeon* to perfection; while Miss WYREY, the "distinguished man" of the party, set to work to study *Mr. Ford*, in a spirit of tragic earnestness which was very refreshing. The great Tudor Hall made a capital theatre, and the dresses in the old "withdrawing room" formed quite a pretty picture. All the neighbourhood was there; and the play would have gone off capitally, notwithstanding the

MARCH.

Planting operations may be commenced at TATTRA-
EALL'S, and greens may be picked out
for future crops.

Melons may be
forced, with a view to
their becoming "quite
a picture" in a frame.

The blackbird now
offers his note for our
acceptance, and the
thrush presents his
hill. The ants come
from their haunts, and
the bee notifies his
being, showing by his
cheerful industry that
the painfulness of
labour is only a mere
hum.

The air will be cold
and raw, forming
part of the raw material
contributed to the
Exhibition of 1851
The Dog-star will be
visible at Barking,
in Essex, and POLLUX
going out without his
CASTOR will get his
head wet from the
rain.

JUDICIOUS INVESTMENT.—A certain enterprising capitalist bought the *Vestiges of Creation*, because he had heard that it contains some deep speculations.



BRITANNIA HAS THE INDUSTRY OF ALL-THE-WORLD AND HIS WIFE, TO SPEND A FEW MONTHS WITH 'HER.

APRIL.

Farmers and widows
will now commence
their weeding opera-
tions, with a view to
future harvests.

Celery springs up
with celerity, and the
ground feels its heart
beating with the burst
of the beet.

The woods and
groves echo with the
midnight meetings of
the melodists, and all
nature seems to call
upon the Cuckoo for a
song. The first Swallow
arrives as part
of the materials for
making a summer,
and FLORA unfolds
her patterns for the
approaching season.

SANITARY CONVIVIALITY.

"Now, then, Gentle-
men, suppose we have
'a drain,'" as the Com-
missioners of Sewers
said to the Court of
Aldermen.

SCIENTIFIC EXHIBITION.—An ingenious chemist sends a bottle of fog to the Exhibition of 1851, as a specimen of the raw material.

SPLENDOR THAT IS NEVER EMPTY.—That of the full moon.

STALE NEWS, FRESHLY TOLD.

A physician cannot obtain recovery of his fees, although he may cause the recovery of his patient.

Dress may be seized for rent, and a coat without cuffs may be collared by the broker.

A married woman can acquire nothing, the proper tie of marriage making all she has the property of her husband.

You may purchase any stamp at the stamp-office, except the stamp of a gentleman.

Pawnbrokers take such enormous interest in their little pledges, that if they were really pledges of affection, the interest taken could hardly be exceeded.

EXTREME INTOXICATION.—A Smithfield drover, inflamed by rage, and inebriated with beer, tries to hit the moon between the horns.

A VEGETARIAN BUT NOT A TEE-TOTALER.—A red-nosed *potator*.

A CATALOGUE OF USEFUL THINGS.

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| A quire of paper | should contain | 24 sheets, | does contain | about 20. |
| A chaldron of coals | " | 36 bushels, | " | " 80. |
| A bottle of wine | " | 1 quart, | " | " 1½ pint. |
| A pound of sugar | " | 16 ounces, | " | " 12. |
| A shilling cab-fare | should be | 1½ mile, | but is | " 3. |
| A kitchen | should contain | 1 cook, | does contain | 1 policeman also. |
| An omnibus | " | 13 passengers, | but can't | 26 inside and out. |
| A reader of <i>Punch's Almanack</i> , | should, | | | contain himself. |

MAGIC AND MEDICINE.

The prosecutor of physical researches is now no longer confounded with the practitioner of the black art; but nevertheless it is a fact, that, at many private meetings of medical students, spirits are summoned, and appear regularly after supper.

CONUNDRUM FOR COCKNEYS.

Which has the
greater amount of
animal heat, the
beaver or the otter?
Why, of course, the
otter of the two.

LOGIC FOR LOOSE FISH.

Punctuality is the
soul of business; there-
fore, punctuality is
not material.

THE DIRTIEST GAIETY IN THE CALENDAR.

St. Benet Sherehog.

CHRAP CURE FOR ALL DIARRHEES.

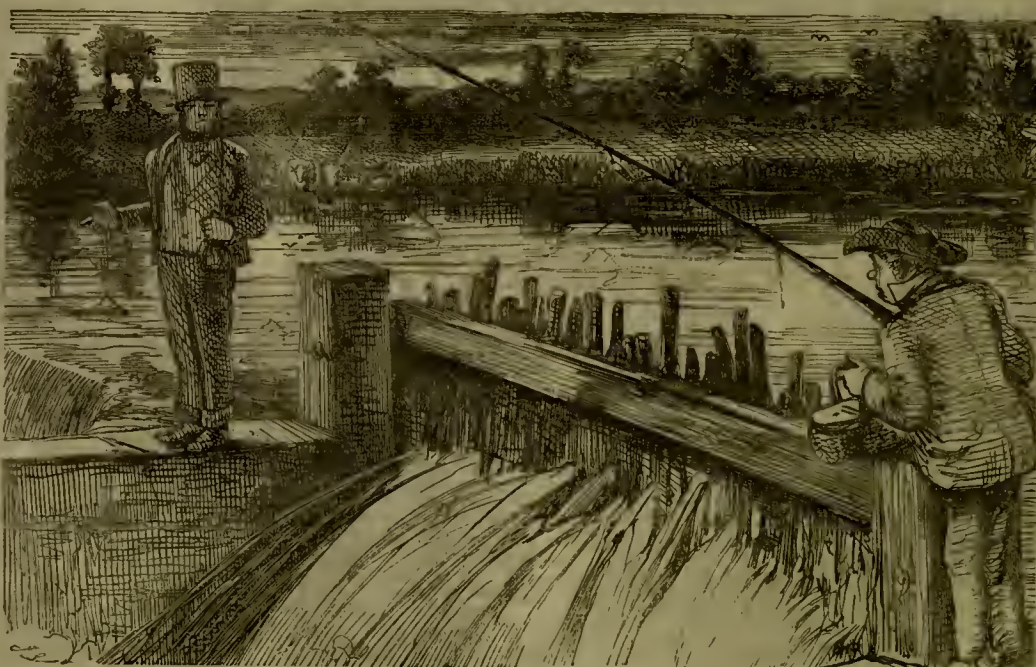
"Like is to be
treated with like." Is
the principle of home-
opathy. Of course,
therefore, homeopa-
thic doctors expect
only homeopathic
fees.

A CAPITAL BUSINESS.

The most flourish-
ing profession one
can turn one's hand to
in the present day is
Mesmerism.

AN ILLITERATE OFFICER.

An exciseman calls
on a well-known poli-
tical economist, and
insists on searching
the library, as he has
been informed that
there is a MALT-HUE
(Malthouse) in it.



THAMES FISHING.

Fisherman (to Old Gentleman). "THEY'RE A' BITIN' AWAY OVER 'ERE, SIR! JUST STEP ACROSS THAT THERE BIT
O' WOOD, SIR, AND YOU'LL HAVE A CAPITAL PITCH, SIR!"

Old Gentleman. "ACROSS THAT BIT OF WOOD! DOES THE MAN THINK I'M A ROPE-DANCER?"

RECREATIONS IN CHEMISTRY.

Put some powdered
zinc or some iron
filings into a glass
bottle, with a little
water in it, and, in
order to disengage
hydrogen gas, add a
small quantity of sul-
phuric acid, spill some
of the acid on the
table-cloth, which, if
of a dark colour, will
be stained red in se-
veral places, and will
have a number of
holes burnt in it. Jack-
ets, trousers, and pin-
afores will exhibit
the same phenomena,
as the consequences of
this chemical recrea-
tion.

DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

We now have cheese
largely imported from
America, which is a
great way, but a care-
ful housewife will
make it go a good
deal farther.

PARADOXICAL EXPR- IMENT.

The giver of a lec-
ture on natural philo-
sophy exhasting his
receiver.

FATRON SAINT FOR AUCTIONEERS.

St. Vincent de
Sales.

*Aphorism by an
Oracle. Take it as you
Choose.*—The end of
Love is Matrimony.



THE "FEW FRIENDS" ARRIVE AT HEYDAY'S.

melancholy sedateness of the *Mrs. Page*, hot for SPATTER, who had a taste for practical jokes, and who put explosive mixtures into the fairies' candles, in the last scene, and generally made himself so disagreeable, that he was voted a bore even by TOM HEYDAY, who looked up to him a good deal, as belonging to the Household Troops, and having the privilege of lounging out of the guard-room window at the Horse-Guards, and wearing a moustachio, professionally and openly, and not by stealth as Tom did, when he went abroad for his little tons, cutting it off with much hitherness at Dover, for fear his father should see it, and cut him off with a shilling.

The play was over, and the frost gave way, and the hounds met, and the ladies were left in the morning-room to amuse themselves and each other,—and amusing the *Mrs. Doldrums* was no joke. And even when the gentlemen returned, it was not much better. They sat over their wine, and discussed the news of the day, and fell asleep on the sofa, after they joined the ladies in the drawing-room.

The party broke up about the end of February. Before he went, TOM HEYDAY had spirited up FRED and MAAY, and *Mrs. HAYCOCK*, to hack him in inviting the whole family to his father's, for the Exposition. Old HAYCOCK made a desperate resistance, and raved about confounded foreigners, but TOM and the whole family were too much for him. The great feat was accomplished. The HAYCOCK family were hooked. TOM exulted.

Among other novelties which he hated (and he hated most novelties) Old HAYCOCK had a horror of railways. "A gentleman should travel by post," he asserted, "not in one of these infernal levelling trains, where you may find a hag-man on one side of you, and a lunatic on the other."

After much unnecessary grumbling, town was reached at last, and what they did there, and how they were done, we propose to trace by aid of the family diaries, which we have perused with a prophetic eye.

THE HAYCOCKS IN TOWN

From MR. HAYCOCK'S Diary.

April 20th.—Arrived at the Eastern Counties Station—after a miserable journey—no porters of course—and had to stand sentry over luggage for an hour before cabs enough could be procured. Got em at last, and drove to HEYDAY'S, in Baker Street. Couldn't get up to the door for cabs, setting down, loaded with all sorts of foreigners, in all sorts of ridiculous travelling caps and cloaks. The lobby full of foreign luggage, and the house full of foreign men and women. MR. HEYDAY, in a great state of indignation, and no wonder. That confounded son of his had asked everybody who had been civil to him, in his travels (Old HEYDAY has been ass enough to encourage the boy in running abroad on all occasions) to come to his father's whenever they visited London. They have all visited London for this

Cock and Bull Exhibition, and they've all come to his father's, of course. Old HEYDAY doesn't talk any foreign lingo, and of course couldn't explain matters; so the foreigners had got themselves settled, and the house is full of them from area to attic. I shan't stay here, among 'em, and so I've told Mrs. H.—Fred is to look us out a lodging to-morrow.

From Miss HAYCOCK'S Diary.

April 29th.—Luckily FRED hasn't been able to find a lodging yet, so we are still here in Mr. HEYDAY'S charming house, with a set of such interesting people. There's the Count DE CARAMBOLE, who was so kind to TOM HEYDAY, in his affair at Baden, and who has met FRED in Paris. He is delightful, knows everything and everybody, and sings his own romances in the most pathetic style. He is habitually melancholy, but becomes more cheerful as you get into earnest conversation with him. Papa calls him a swindler,—of course, as he is a foreigner. The BARON



THE COUNT WHO KNOWS EVERYTHING AND EVERYBODY, SINGS ONE OF HIS OWN ROMANCES.

MAY.

On the 21st, at 7 in the morning, the sun is due east, but the sun is so often due in London without being forthcoming, that he may not keep his engagements in this instance.

The planetary bodies are not very favourably situated for observation in this month, and it is probable they are keeping out of the way to avoid proceedings on the part of the astronomers. JUPITER will enter an appearance at the suit of the EARL OF ROSSE, who will resort to the—not very—civil process of staring at him through a huge telescope.

Dairy operations are universal, and the newspapers skin the cream of *Punch's* best jokes. Vines begin to shoot with grape, and slugs are discharged from the wall-fruit as fast as possible.

A STATE WITHOUT GOVERNMENT.—The State of Beer.

CONSOLATION FOR A PAIN IN THE SIDE.—A Stitch in time saves nine.

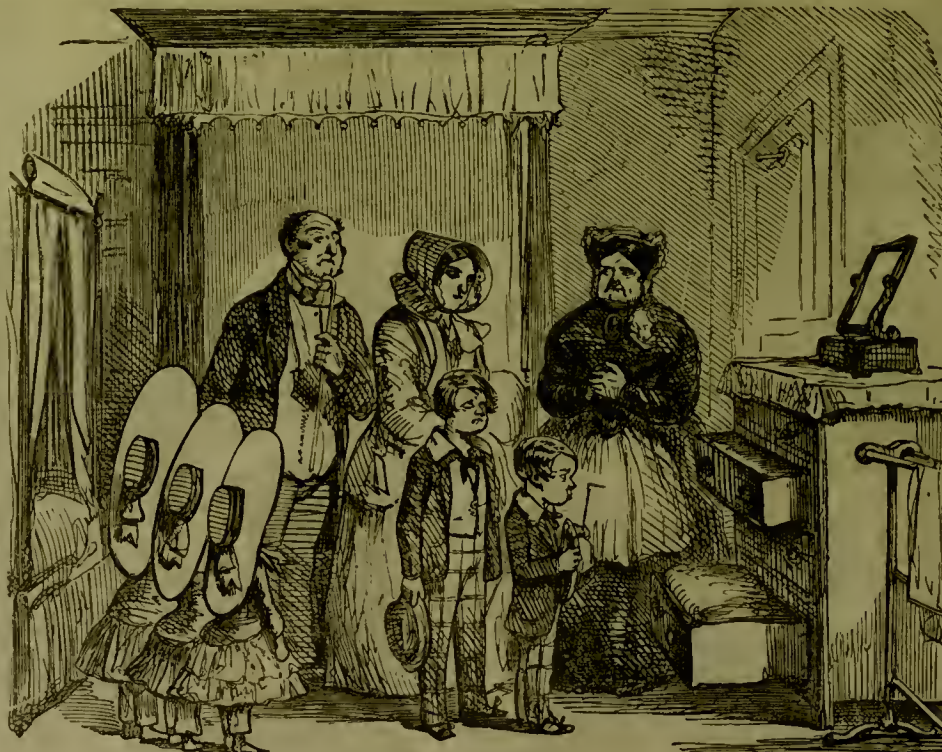
MEMORANDUM FOR FRENCH TOURISTS.—TATTERSALL'S is not in Horsemonger Lane.

TO MEND SHERRY—Have a sherry-cobbler.

THE ABSURDEST OF ALL FORMS.—A pair of stays.

SOMETHING FOR THE CENSUS.—If asked how many times you have been cheated in the course of your life, recollect how often you have paid a cabman as much as he asked you.

THE POOR MAN'S BANK-NOTE.—A postage-stamp.



CROWDED STATE OF LODGING HOUSES.

Lodging-Housekeeper. "ON'THIS ROOM TO LET, MEM. A FOUR-POST—A TENT—AND A VERY COMFORTABLE DOUBLE-BEDDED CHEST OF DRAWERS FOR THE YOUNG GENTLEMEN."

JUNE.

Rake and hoe late potatoes, and rake up what's owing to you to buy more for planting. Sow tares on patches of land.

The innumerable insects cause much amusement to the entomologist, and much scratching to those who have not an itching for natural history.

There is much business to be done by overseers, but that which is to be overseen must not be overlooked.

Voters for counties must be registered, but it has not been decided whether a freeholder going up to vote in a registered paletôt may be considered as registered also, so as to allow his vote to be received.

LEGAL LORE.

The reduction of the duty on Conveyances does not affect cabs or omnibuses.

The stamp on Indentures of Apprenticeship depends on the number of words, it being thought that, between master and servant, the fewer words the better.

It is a doubtful point whether a blind man could be made liable for his bill, payable at sight.

If you have endorsed a bill, and a hallif comes to serve you with a writ, and you kick him out, you make him an endorser, but you do not get rid of your own liability.

EXTRAORDINARILY HIGH TEMPERATURE.—The best of the weather is now so oppressive, that one feels that there is even something refreshing in cool impudence.

AGRICULTURE AND THE ARISTOCRACY.

Why must a farmers' friend look with as much interest as a phrenologist on the head of a convict in the county gaol? Because he is equally concerned in the indications afforded by the county crop.

WONDERFUL AGRICULTURAL PHENOMENON.—A Farmer, who in the spring had sown a field with hemp, found the produce in summer to be an enormous rope—of onions.

MEASURES OF TIME AND MOTION.

The difference between these measures may be ascertained by taking a cab; when, if you pay by time, the motion will be slow and the time long, but if you pay by distance, the motion will be swift and the time short.

A FORTUNATE WRITER.—An author who escapes criticism is one who makes a book for the Derby.

ASTRONOMICAL ENIGMA.

Why is a comet more like a dog than the Dog-star?

Because the comet has got a tail, and the Dog-star hasn't.

NEW HIEROGLYPHIC.

The fig is regarded, by some moderns, as the emblematical fruit of intemperance, on account of its extreme seediness.

SAD STATE OF MEDICINE.

The most honest medical man is generally so far a hypocrite that his profession is unaccompanied by practice.

A LEGAL CONVEYANCE.

The Police Van.

HINT ON PERSPECTIVE.

The vanishing point is that in which a gentleman in difficulties beholds a sheriff's officer.

PROPOSITION FOR SCIENTIFIC POLICE-INSPECTORS.

Given the number of a Policeman, 24 A., and the diameter of his beat, 2 miles 1 furlong—to find his area.



LONDON DINING ROOMS, 1851.

Waiter (to Chinaman). "VERY NICE BIRDS-NEST SOUP, SIR!—YES, SIR!—RAT PIE, SIR, JUST UP.—YES, SIR!—AND A NICE LITTLE DOG TO FOLLER—YES, SIR!"

A LAW-OFFICER IN UNIFORM.

In the event of our being threatened with an invasion, if the lawyers were to form a volunteer corps, as they did during the last war, it is clear that their commanding officer ought to be the Attorney General.

EXTRAORDINARY SETTER.

A dog kept in a poultry yard, from continually associating with the fowls, acquired a fancy for amusing himself by hatching eggs.

REGIMENTAL REGIMEN.

The most rational system of dietetics is evidently the plan of victualling the army—namely, by rations.

FEMALE POLITICIANS.

Ladies are generally supposed to care little about politics, yet the majority of them are strongly attached to parties, and all good housekeepers are conservatives.

PHYSICAL DIFFICULTY.

Putting a blister on a hedgehog.

and BARONASS VON STOLTZ are here too. I do not like the Baroness, who is a Russian, I think, and flirts dreadfully with the men of all nations, in their own languages. There is a Polish Colonel, who, the COUNT tells me, is a spy. He is very observant. Three Turks have just arrived, from Trebisond, where TOM HEYDAY was, two years ago, and where these gentlemen saved him from being bastinadoed, in a mistake. They don't understand any language but their own, and naturally are not conversable, but very handsome. They can't eat anything that has been cooked by Christians, and have been living for a month on bread and cheese. I am afraid Ma. HEYDAY is uncomfortable, rather, among so many strangers, but I must say I like it exceedingly. Papa is perfectly unapproachable, and was positively rude to a poor dear Armenian Pappas (or Priest), who put his fingers into a dish of potatoes at table to-day.

From FRED'S Diary.

May 2nd.—Got a lodging at last—two rooms—at £10 a week; thanks to the fight I made. The Governor and I sleep in the sitting-room, which smokes. He has the sofa, and I have a shake down on the table. My mother and MARY have the bed-room—which is rather high up. The house is rather full. There is a Chinese family down-stairs, with four daughters, in one room. They are perpetually making tea, and live upon ducks and rice. I see the funniest little trotter-cases outside of their door of a morning—I suppose belonging to the Celestial young ladies. I am told they inquired a good deal, at first, after birds'-nests (of which they make soup, at home), and had a great many brought them by the little boys of the neighbourhood. It appears they were



"VATERLAND."

quietly at HAYDAY'S. I was there last night, and we had a little quiet "punting." I was in luck, and nearly broke the bank. I give the COUNT and LEONSKI their revenge to-night.

From MISS HAYCOCK'S Diary.

The poor dear COUNT! He has been compelled to leave the HEYDAYS, from political reasons. That Pole was a spy, it seems, and every action and word of the COUNT'S was denounced to the French Embassy. His estates in Berry are confiscated, it seems, in consequence of the part he was accused of taking in some horrid revolution or other; and he is forced to undergo the greatest privations, particularly now, that everything is so dear. But he bears up with wonderful heroism, and even assists his poorer countrymen. I would gladly aid him out of my allowance, but he won't accept anything for himself. He occasionally receives money, and even food, for his own unfortunate compatriotes. I literally forced a turkey upon him yesterday, which came in the last hamper from the Hall. He took it with the noblest simplicity; and when I offered to have it sent by the man who sweeps the crossing, and who is in our confidence, he said, in a way that brought the tears into my eyes, "Je me dévoue pour mes amis. Je m'empresse de leur porter de mes propres mains les secours de votre angélique bonté!" I took down the words in my heart, and then he pressed my hand. He won't even see my brother, such is his sensitiveness. He fears offers of assistance.

From MR. HAYCOCK'S Journal.

It is as I suspected. That swindling Frenchman is fed at my expense. The landlady saw him leave the house to-day with a turkey



not of the right sort for eating. The Governor made a dreadful row this morning about the three Germans in the attic

They smoke pretty constantly, and were singing about "Vaterland" till three o'clock this morning. They have received notice to quit; and declare they are willing to go, but that they won't pay the rent. The landlady tells me they have been lodging on the same principle ever since they came here, and that they boast to her they have never paid any rent yet. The man who sleeps on the landing came in fresh this morning, and insisted on going into our bed-room. I had to go out and punch his head. The Persian Prince on the first-floor is going. He had one of his attendants *courbashed* or flogged yesterday, and the man has got a warrant against him for an assault. The North American Indians, in the kitchen, had their dogfennel yesterday, and got jolly on the "fire-water," as they call gin. I don't believe they really intended to scalp the knife-boy; it was only their fun; but he has gone this morning, in an awful funk. However it's very pleasant, if we could only get anything to eat. It serves the Governor right for not staying



MR. HAYCOCK'S BEDROOM.



he was trying to tie up in a dirty pocket-handkerchief. I can't trust MARY. She thinks the vagabond's a hero and a martyr—she says.



THE NORTH AMERICAN LODGERS.

A few Days later.—I will go home next week if I go alone. I can't stand any more of the Exposition. After three hours of it, I lost Mrs. H. and MARY, got into a snug corner, upon a pile of hearth-rugs, and fell fast asleep. I suppose nobody saw me; for when I woke, the place was dark and shut up. I nearly broke my neck among the absurd cranks and things, he fore I could find a door, and then it was an hour before I could make a policeman outside hear, and then it was another hour before they could find a key to let me out. I was tired to death, and went to the cabstand outside the Park entrance, to hail a cab. There wasn't a driver on his box, and when I went up to the first on the rank and rapped at the window, supposing the fellow had got inside for a snooze, a respectable-looking elderly gentleman popped out his head, in his night-cap, and blew me up for disturbing his night's rest, and said he "wondered what the Police were about, not allowing people to sleep quiet in their own apartments?" I passed on

JULY.

The corn opens its ears to the voice of nature, and the fields in some places put on a rye face. The early flowers begin to get seedy, and the Martin leaves the first cold Day. Our principal vocalists are the sky, the wood, and other larkish members of the feathered community.

On the 3rd the dog days begin, which St. SWITHUN celebrates by raining cats and dogs on the 15th.

A PROPHETIC WHISPER.

When a Policeman is discovered to visit the kitchen—then it will be unnecessary to ask, Where go the legs of mutton?

CONSOLATION FOR THE CORPULENT.—A waist of sufficiently ample circumference is an umbrella to the lower limbs, and will keep your feet dry, even when you are standing under the most pelting shower.

THE COURT CIRCULAR OF ANCIENT BRITAIN.—KING ARTHUR'S Round Table.

AMERICAN WIZARD.—MR. BARNUM has turned the Swedish Nightingale into a Goldfinch.

THE FURNITURE OF THE SICK-ROOM.—What relation is an invalid chair to a rickety stool?

THE FACT AND THE WORD FOR IT.—Hopkins. "Just fancy, 350 tureens of real turtle at the LORD MAYOR'S feast! What do you say to that?"

Higgs. "Gorge-ous!"



THE OPERA.

Box-Keeper. "STALLS 216 AND 17. THIS WAY, MA'AM; LAST ROW, MA'AM. WON'T YOU LIKE A BOOK, MA'AM?"

AUGUST.

The corn harvest being nearly over, MR. EMBENDRAG prepares for his continental tour.

Turnips may be dressed in a sheet, after scooping out the inside, and placing a light in the interior.

FALLACIES OF THE FEMALE FACULTY.

That a tight corset is the main-stay of beauty.

That it would be a sin against good manners not to ask every visitor the stereotyped question, "Have you been to the Opera this season?"

That a lady's age is one of those things which "must be imagined, but can never be described."

That a husband has a peculiar pleasure in stopping to look at every shop he passes, when his wife takes him out for "a little walk."

ANECDOTE OF THE ARISTOCRACY.—A greengrocer having, unexpectedly, come into property, sends for a tailor, to come and measure him for a coat-of-arms.

HOW TO TELL CHALK FROM CHEESE.—Endeavour to make cheese out of London milk.

QUESTION IN COMPOUND ARITHMETIC.—If time is money, money is also time, of course; then how many seconds are there in eight-equence, and how much time do you spend if you buy a shilling's-worth of strawberries?



THE PIC-NIC.

Contented Man (log.) "WHAT A NICE DAMP PLACE WE'VE SECURED; AND HOW VERY FORTUNATE WE ARE IN THE WEATHER! IT WOULD HAVE BEEN SO PROVOKING FOR US ALL TO HAVE BROUGHT OUR UMBRELLAS, AND THEN TO HAVE HAD A FINE DAY!! GLASS OF WINE, BRIGGS, EH?"



THE COUNT RECEIVES A LOVE TOKEN.

to the next, and hang me if there wasn't another man, in his nightcap and dressing-gown, putting his boots out of the window, and begging the driver to "rap at the door at eight, and bring him his hot water." FRED tells me they are regularly let out for the night or week, and declares that he saw placards, with "Lodgings for a Single Man," on a pole stuck out of the top of a Hansom, and "One Bed to Let" hung from the window of a mangy-looking night Clarence! I suppose people who have no objection to a double-bedded room, are accommodated in the omnibuses.

From Miss Haycock's Diary.

We had a dreadful scene with papa this morning. He will go home, and was so awfully violent, that I am afraid he will do something dreadful, if we resist any longer. The Count declares "*qu'il se brûlera la cervelle*," if we go



Waterman. "VAT TIME WOULD YOU LIKE YOUR HOT WATER, SIR?"

He met us yesterday, again, at the Exposition. Unluckily it was in that part of the gallery where the mirrors are exhibited, and which is always so crowded with ladies. We could not exchange many words, as one's blushes were reflected in every direction, and one saw oneself all round, and couldn't help thinking everyone else saw one.

4 o'clock.—We have just come from the most charming drive in the Park. Rotten Row was most animated; the Arabs, with their dromedaries, excited a good deal of attention; and the Nawab of Bangalore was one blaze of jewels, on the largest elephant I ever saw. The Laplanders were out, in their rein-deer sledge. They appear a stupid people, but the deer go beautifully. I cannot say the Chinese appear to me at home on horseback. Our Turkish friends, I am sorry to say, have been taken up by the Police for throwing the jereed, which



THE LOOKING GLASS DEPARTMENT OF THE GREAT EXHIBITION.



BALLOONING.

SEPTEMBER.

In September SATURN will be stationary, and being stationary, we ought perhaps to write upon him, but we have really nothing to say. Turn out hogs to gather acorns, but take care there are acorns to gather, for if the hog is simply *oaked*, he may pine away, and there will be no saving his bacon.

FALLACIES OF THE FEMALE FACULTY.

That every omnibus runs to the Bank.
That thin shoes are conducive to health.
That anything is good as long as it's bought "a bargain."
That children are indispensable for the proper enjoyment of a dessert.
That so long as the music of a song is heard, the words are quite unnecessary.
That no journey is properly carried out, excepting with an immense quantity of luggage.
That it is necessary to defer the meaning of a letter until the postscript.
That a young lady loses position if she is in the habit of going down into the kitchen.
That it is a proof of gentility to affect not to know what there is for dinner.
That hysterics are the best argument for bringing a person round to the lady's way of thinking.
That no well-bred mother ought to put foot in the nursery.

NOTE FOR AERONAUTS.—Take care that the companions of your aerial voyage are good-natured fellows, as the worst thing that can happen to people in a balloon is to fall out.

SIMPLICITY.—A good young man from the country, hearing of TATTERSALL's for the first time, inquires if "it is a ragged school."

A BATTLE IN NOVEMBER.—BAD SPORT.—General firing and all mist.



ON THE FIRST OF SEPTEMBER MR. BRIGGS TRIES HIS SHOOTING PONY.

OCTOBER.

PROPHETIC WHISPERS.

When Drury-Lane opens for the Legitimate Drama—then may be expected a great festival of the Early Closing Association.
When England is invaded by the French—then ladies need no longer smuggle.

A HINT FROM HATS.—It may be considered a sign of the times that the wide-awake is superseding the nap.

LAND-MEASURE FOR 'SQUIRES.—How many clods make one wise-acre?

A TIME-HONOURED INSTITUTION.—There now appears to be no question that the judicial process among the ancient Hebrews, was trial by Jewry.

RIDDLE FOR THE FUTURE WIVES OF ENGLAND.—The Mediterranean never ebbs; and why are you like it if your stockings have holes in them? Because you are untidy.

GREAT THEATRICAL EFFECT.—During a performance of *Macbeth* at the Haymarket, the thunder was so natural that it turned sour a pint of Beer in the prompter's-box.

THE ACME OF PENETRATION.—Finding your way into a Scotchman's cellar.

QUERY FOR AERONAUTS.—Suppose a man bound over to keep the peace goes up in a halloon, does he not forfeit his security?

AGRICULTURAL STOCK AND SHARES.—Live stock, dead stock, and plough-shares.

FACT FOR MILK-DRINKERS.—The consumption of tea and coffee in London does not appear to have fallen off lately; and yet the population of the metropolis have taken a good deal of chalk *à la* late.

TRACING THE YOUNG IDEA HOW TO SHOOT.—Put a percussion cap on a child's hand, and hid him mind his primer.

"FIVE MINUTES."

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| If a young lady says she will be ready in five minutes, | It means { | The whole afternoon, or whole morning, as the case may be. |
| If an omnibus says it is going to start in five minutes, | " | Half an hour, at the very least. |
| If an old gentleman in spectacles says you shall have the newspaper in five minutes, | " | As long as you have the patience to wait. |

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| In case of an appointment, when a person says he "will be back in less than five minutes," | It means { | (Impossible to calculate, as no person was ever known to wait longer than an hour.) |
| In case of chambers, when a harrister writes up outside his door the same intimation, | " | (The same uncertainty as above. If the placard likewise says, "Gone to Dinner," it is more prudent not to wait at all.) |
| In the case of an umbrella, that is borrowed "just for five minutes," | " | Doomsday |



ROTTEN ROW IN 1851.

they do with great force. The crowd was rather troublesome, and one of the elephants pulled off Ma's bonnet. * * * * *

From Ma. Haycock's Diary.—We are here at home again. It's all up. Mrs. H. came out this morning in her *crinoline*! as if she wasn't big enough already—and so I told her. And there's Fred beginning to let his beard grow, and wearing trousers with pockets in the hips!—and I don't care how soon it's all over with OLIVER HAYCOCK.

From Miss Haycock's Diary.—Oh, agony!—I wonder this page is legible—blurred and blotched as it must be with my tears? Oh, Eugene, have thy enemies triumphed at last? Let me record here those dreadful words of that last cherished letter: "*adieu, c'est ange—l'apothème tremble—on n'arrête. C'est probable qu'on m'emmenera en prison. Je sours pour ma patrie! Oh, France! Oh, Marie! Songez toujours à moi, comme je songerai à toi même du fond de mon cachot!*" And there are tears on the paper—his tears as well as mine.

From FRED HAYCOCK'S Diary.—So the murder's out. CARABOLZ was a swindler after all. I see by yesterday's *Times* he has been arrested as a notorious black-leg, and begging-letter impostor. Well, he did look like a blackguard; and I noticed he always had an unaccountable run of aces at *Vingt-un*. * * *

We here conclude our extracts—at least, for the present.—Altogether the HAYCOCKS will long have reason to remember the year of the Exposition.



THE DRIVE IN 1851.

SATURN now appears with his ring, which has not been visible during the summer; and this, but he may now be known by his ring, as Eranus may be recognised by his Nox.

The mean temperature will be extremely low—in fact, decidedly mean.

The astronomers tell us that Pisces will enter Libra, or, in other words, the fish will go into the scales, which will always be the case while cod and salmon are sold by the pound, so that the fact is not very remarkable.

APOLGUE FOR TITHE-PICS.—No bacon can be hung without benefit of clergy.

NOVEMBER.—March is said to come in like a lion, and go out like a lamb; but of November, on account of its fogs, it may generally be said, that it comes in like a basin of pea soup, and goes out like a plate of peas pudding.

WONDERFUL UNIVERSALITY OF FORM.—The only form in this world, which all nations, barbarous and civilised, are agreed upon in following is—the FEMALE FORM. (We expect a silver tea-service, at least, from the fair sex, for this handsome compliment.)

CONTRADICTION IN CRIME.—Juvenile offenders always aim at concealment; and yet they are generally very much afraid of a hiding.

PROPHETIC WHISPER.—When Twelfth Cake Day is done and gone—then the Doctor may be looked for among the precious innocents.

SPoon DIET.—What sort of milk is best calculated to make a milk-sop? London milk, which, the recent discovery of its composition proves, imparts calves' brains to those who drink it.



ARRIVAL OF THOSE DISTINGUISHED "LIONS," THE HIPPOPOTAMUS, AND THE GREAT TORTOISE.

LADIES COLLEGE.—It is to be regretted that this valuable institution cannot afford fellowships to ladies qualified to take the degree of Mistress of Hearts. INFORMATION FOR FINE-PAINTERS.—How can a man, who has no wings, be said to be "winged" in an "affair of honour"? Because, in going to fight a duel, he prepares to be called up by the Brigade in your night-dress. The cat has carried a red-hot chunder into the clothes-basket.

PROPHETIC WHISPER.—When the Fire Insurance ends, and is overlooked—then thing to see pig-tails growing on the heads of puppies.

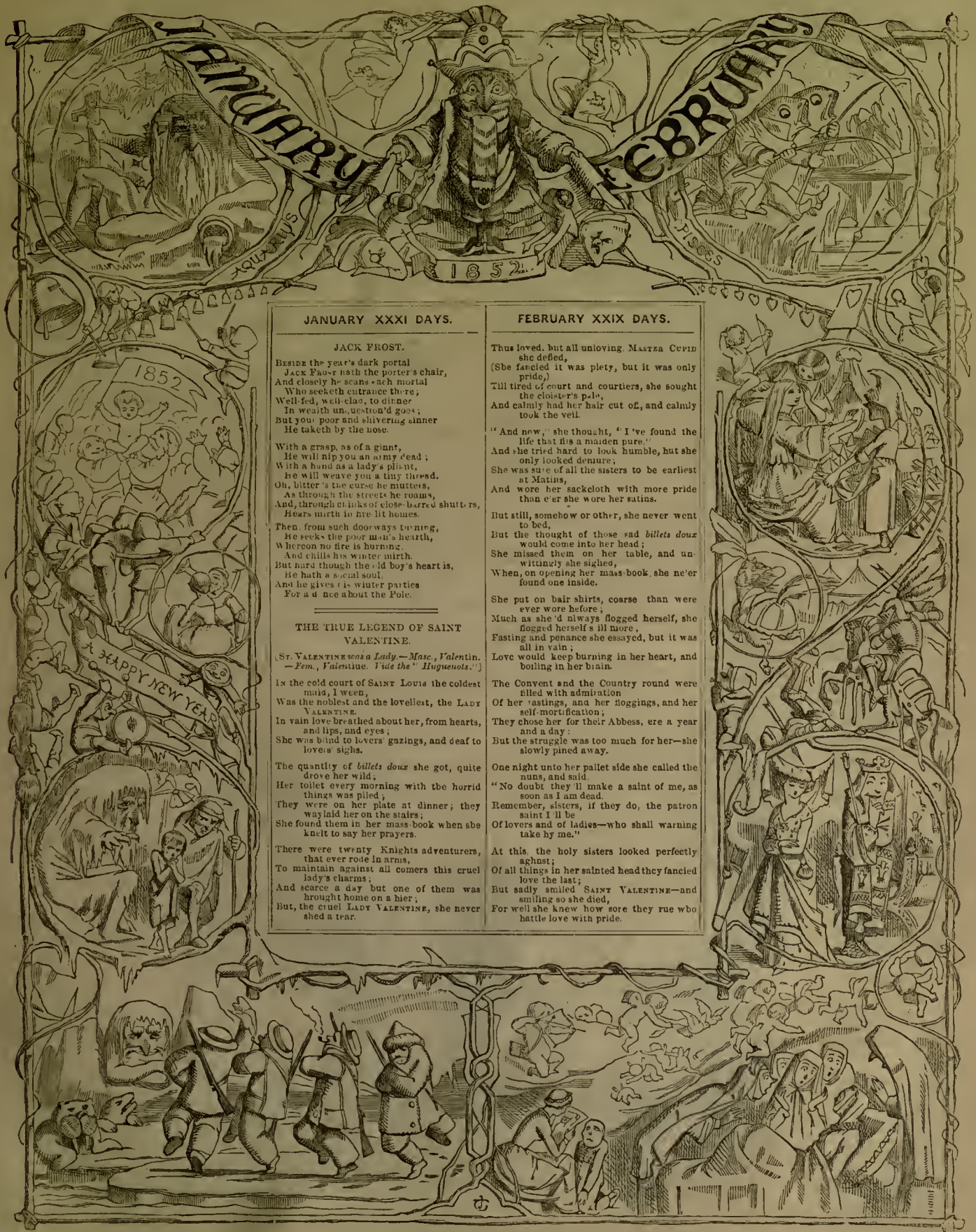
LOUSY NATURE IN THE LAST CENTURY.—Sixty years ago, it was quite a common thing to see pig-tails growing on the heads of puppies.

DECEMBER.—Jupiter is now a moving star, being placed on day duty; while Mars and Saturn perform the police of the skies during the night. The latter will be highly charged with electricity, but not so highly as it is made a goose of himself.

THE VISITING SEASON commences when the fox and polecat pay their customary round of visits to the hen-roosts, when murder "fowl and most" perfectly natural—is perpetrated.

MAXIM OF MATRIMONY.—Better never than late.

NOTES ON CHRISTMAS GAMES.—Many a young lady who objects to being kissed under the mistletoe, has no objection to be kissed under the rose. THE HIGHER OF FAME.—The famous Dragon of Wantley is related to have been so furnished with hunger, that he once actually ate a raw Scotchman!



JANUARY XXXI DAYS.

JACK FROST.

Beside the year's dark portal
 JACK Frost hath the porter's chair,
 And closely he scans each mortal
 Who seeketh entrance there;
 Well-fed, well-dressed, to dinner
 In wealth unbestow'd goes;
 But you poor and shivering sinner
 He taketh by the nose.

With a grasp, as of a giant,
 He will nip you as my dead;
 With a hand as a lady's pliant,
 He will weave you a tiny thread.
 Oh, bitter's the curse he mutters,
 As through the streets he roams,
 And, through cracks of close-barred shutters,
 Hears mirth in fire-lit homes.

Then, from such doorways turning,
 He seeks the poor man's hearth,
 Whereon no fire is burning,
 And chills his winter mirth.
 But hard though the old boy's heart is,
 He hath a social soul,
 And he gives us winter parties
 For a dance about the Pole.

THE TRUE LEGEND OF SAINT
 VALENTINE.

(*St. Valentine was a Lady.—Masc., Valentin.
 —Fem., Valentine. Vide the "Huguenots."*)

In the cold court of SAINT LOUIS the coldest
 maid, I ween
 Was the noblest and the loveliest, the LADY
 VALENTINE.
 In vain love breathed about her, from hearts,
 and lips, and eyes;
 She was blind to lovers' gazings, and deaf to
 lovers' sighs.

The quantity of *billets doux* she got, quite
 drove her wild;
 Her toilet every morning with the horrid
 things was piled;
 They were on her plate at dinner; they
 waylaid her on the stairs;
 She found them in her mass-book when she
 knelt to say her prayers.

There were twenty Knights adventurers,
 that ever rode in arms,
 To maintain against all comers this cruel
 lady's charms;
 And scarce a day but one of them was
 brought home on a bier;
 But, the cruel LADY VALENTINE, she never
 shed a tear.

FEBRUARY XXIX DAYS.

Thus loved, but all unloving, MASTEA CUPID
 she defied,
 (She fancied it was plety, but it was only
 pride.)
 Till tired of court and courtiers, she sought
 the cloister's pale,
 And calmly had her hair cut off, and calmly
 took the veil.

"And now," she thought, "I've found the
 life that fits a maiden pure."
 And she tried hard to look humble, but she
 only looked demure;
 She was sure of all the sisters to be earliest
 at Matins.
 And wore her sackcloth with more pride
 than e'er she wore her satins.

But still, somehow or other, she never went
 to bed,
 But the thought of those sad *billets doux*
 would come into her head;
 She missed them on her table, and un-
 wittingly she sighed,
 When, on opening her mass-book, she ne'er
 found one inside.

She put on hair shirts, coarse than were
 ever wore before;
 Much as she'd always flogged herself, she
 flogged herself still more,
 Fasting and penance she essayed, but it was
 all in vain;
 Love would keep burning in her heart, and
 boiling in her brain.

The Convent and the Country round were
 filled with admiration
 Of her fastings, and her floggings, and her
 self-mortification;
 They chose her for their Abbess, ere a year
 and a day;
 But the struggle was too much for her—she
 slowly pined away.

One night unto her pallet side she called the
 nuns, and said,
 "No doubt they'll make a saint of me, as
 soon as I am dead.
 Remember, sisters, if they do, the patron
 saint I'll be
 Of lovers and of ladies—who shall warning
 take by me."

At this the holy sisters looked perfectly
 aghast;
 Of all things in her sainted head they fancied
 love the last;
 But sadly smiled SAINT VALENTINE—and
 smiling so she died,
 For well she knew how sore they rue who
 battle love with pride.



HOUSEMAIDS REFUSING SERVICE IN BELGRAVIA, (THE BARRACKS BEING REMOVED FROM KNIGHTSBRIDGE) YOUNG LADIES DO THE HOUSEWORK.

Lady Emily. "NOW, DEAR, I WISH YOU WOULD BE QUICK, AND LIGHT THE FIRES, AND HELP ME TO MAKE THE BEDS."



THE PIKE IS A VORACIOUS FISH, AND BITES VERY READILY IN THE WINTER MONTHS."

OLD GENTLEMAN IS VERY FOND OF FISHING

REMARKABLE DAYS.

First of January, 1801.—Union of England and Ireland, which have been disunited ever since.

New Year's Day in China is remarkable for the Feast of Lanterns, when it is lucky to walk home from the temple with a candle still burning, the great point of the feast being to avoid a blow-out.

The 14th of February, last year, was remarkable for being Valentine's Day; and the first reading of the Ecclesiastical Titles Bill,—supposed to be the result of sympathy between Valentine's Day and a dead letter.

LAW TERMS AND RETURNS.—There will be a great reduction in Law Terms; for in consequence of the establishment of the County Courts, the law terms, which were formerly very voracious, will be comparatively moderate.

THE SEVEN WONDERS OF LONDON.

1. A STREET that is not under repair.
2. A glass of pure milk.
3. A policeman who was found as soon as he was wanted.
4. A fire-escape that ever came in time for the fire.
5. An omnibus that wasn't going to the same locality as the person hailing it.
6. A statue that is an ornament to the Metropolis.
7. A church where you can get a seat in a pew without paying a shilling for it.
8. The PUNCH-OFFICE!!!

CAUTION TO LAWYERS' CLERKS.—Don't go on the stage, or have anything to do with amateur theatricals. Attorneys are liable to a penalty of £100 for acting without having been admitted.

MORE "DEFINITIONS."

HUSBAND.—A godfather for female grown children, who gives them a name, and undertakes to look after their conduct.

LIBERTY.—An angel till we gain her, and a woman afterwards.

MORAL TO GIVERS OF TWELFTH-CAKES.

Buy and eat your cake according to your company; that is, enough for everybody, and something left for to-morrow.

HOW TO BEGIN THE NEW YEAR.

Open the door with the silver key of Hope, that it may close on the golden hinge of Prosperity.

AN EASY BERTH.

Medical Assistants complain that they are overworked and underpaid; and yet their employers generally dispense with their labour.

A SPECULATOR'S APOLOGY.—You can't make the pot boil without bubbles.

THE PURSUIT OF ART UNDER DIFFICULTIES.—Meeting a Dun in the Octagon Room at the Academy.

THE BEST CHRISTMAS-BOX.—A Box at the Adelphi, to see Wright in anything.

HOW TO CHOOSE ROPE.—If you want a good serviceable rope, the strongest you can select is a rope of Quilons.

THE EMBLEM OF FOOL-HARDINESS.—Sheep's head and pluck.

ON AND AFTER THE FIRST OF JANUARY THERE WILL BE A GREAT IMPROVEMENT IN THE MANNERS OF CAB AND OMNIBUS-DRIVERS.



Omnibus-Driver. "I BEG YOU A THOUSAND PARDONS, I AM SURE."

Cabman. "OH, PRAY, DON'T MENTION IT. IT'S OF NO CONSEQUENCE, BELIEVE ME!"

THINGS TO BE REMEMBERED.

A HUNDRED of coals is eighty pounds.

A woman of thirty is two-and-twenty.

An eightpenny cab-fare is one-and-sixpence.

A butt of Sherry is often a barrel of Marsala.

SELF-POSSESSION AND PRESENCE OF MIND.

A thief, surprised in the act of robbing a bank, is asked what he is about; and answers, "Only taking notes!"

CHAUSSEURE FOR MAN AND HORSE.

A Yankee in the Southern States says, that the proper shoemaker for a Nigger is a blacksmith.

VERY CURIOUS MEM.

In all the Exhibition Year—in spite of all the Frenchmen there have been over—in spite of our English notions about the French—in spite of our boasted hospitality—there has not been announced a single "Shower of Frogs!" And this is HOSPITALITY!

IMPORTANT TO PUNSTERS.

He who makes real jokes is called a Wag; but he who makes only heavy attempts at joking may be termed a Wagon.

MUSICAL FACT.

People are apt to complain of the vile tunes that are played about the streets by grinding organs, and yet they may all be said to be the music of HINDLE.



MARCH XXXI DAYS.

MARCH HAIR—NOT HARE.

(By express Permission of the Lunacy Commissioners.)

Owen declares we are wrong in believing
Hares are more frantic in March than in
May;

English orthography is so deceiving,
It should be "hair," and not "have," so
they say:

For March wind, where it drives, young
ladies hair it drives
Wildly about, beyond hat or cap border.

Who can hold tresses down while holding
dresses down?
Both at a time can't be kept in good order.

Welcome, oh March! is each blast of your
bellows,
So you'll but blow where my loved man

So you'll but blow where my love I may
see ;
Making me happiest of all happy fellows,
By a glimpse of her tresses dishevelled and

By a glimpse of her tresses disbevelled and
free :
With her mad hair of March, round her face
fair and arch.

Framing her cheeks in its golden disorder ;
'Tis a shrewd guess of mine, soon should a
treas be mine,

A COLLECTION OF ENGLISH SEATS.

The Seat of Pleasure—Between the carver of a haunch of venison, and the young lady you love.

The Seat of Pain—Between two babies, and opposite a creditor, in a crowded omnibus.

The Seat of Folly—The Chair at a
Bloomer Meeting.

The Seat of Conscience—A Sick Pillow.
The Seat of Reason—MR. PUNCH'S arm-chair!

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ART-FUDGE.—There is some talk of the Corporation of London having the walls of Guildhall hung with Gobbling Tapestry.

"HOME'S TRAGEDY."—Taking a friend home with you when there's nothing but cold meat for dinner!

YANKREISM.—I know a maiden old lady down in Virginia, who objects to the study of gardening, because she says it is a *naughty culture* (an horticulture)!

APRIL XXX DAYS.

POOR APRIL FOOL

I was a most unhappy boy,
And regularly flogged at school:
To college then I looked for joy—
Poor April Fool!

For all that I picked up at college
Was rowing, riding, playing Pool;
And of the world I called this knowledge—
Poor April Fool!

In three years' time I got a pluck,
And loads of debt, as is the rule;
Great friends, I thought, would mend my
 luck—
 Poor April Fool!

By swells, whom I had served as butt,
As pigeon oft, and oft as tool,
I never thought I should be cut—
Poor April Fool!

My great ex-friends of Trinity,
In town passed by me, calm and cool
I thought 't was that they didn't see—
Poor April Fool!

I'd ent my equals for the nobs,
So fell 'twixt high and lower stool;
I thought 'twas they, not I, were snobs—
Poor April Fool!

A REMARKABLE DAY.

The 14th of April will always be remarkable as the day when the Commons repealed the Window Tax; though the House did not take this pleasing duty upon itself without putting a less pleasing duty upon all other houses.

DIRECTIONS FOR MAKING WILLS.

We had intended giving our readers a few directions for making their wills, but we have abandoned the idea because the wills of the married ladies would not be legal, and it is no use giving directions for the use of the husbands, who seldom have a will of their own.

A SHINING CHARACTER.—“My character,” said an Alderman who had cleared himself from a charge of jobbery, “my character, Sir, is like my boots—all the brighter for blacking.”

PORK UNDER PROTECTION.—The Hog in Armour.



AN OLD GENTLEMAN, ANXIOUS THAT HIS WIFE SHOULD POSSESS SOME TRIFLE FROM THE GREAT EXHIBITION OF 1851, PURCHASES (AMONGST OTHER THINGS) THE STUFFED ELEPHANT, AND THE MODEL OF THE DUDO.

HOW TO POLISH BOOTS.—Take Boots from the "Black Swan" or the "Marquis of Granby;" give him a liberal education, and the society of ladies.

BRIEFLESS ON THE PROFESSION OF THE LAW.—Briefless says, the Law is certainly a profession, for with him it is anything but a Practice!

THE TIGHTEST KNOT IN THE WORLD.—The Matrimonial Knot, once tied, never can be untied; and the worst is that, like the Gordian Knot, you cannot even cut it.

THE FORTUNE OF WAR.—The charge of the British troops is objected to by the financial economists in peace, and in war by the enemy.

LEGAL REASONS.

LADIES are not allowed to practise at the Bar; and the reason is, because, from their proverbial love of talking, it was deemed utterly impossible for any Lady to keep her terms.

At the same time the reason why Barristers wear gowns, is because it was thought that a gown was the best thing to enable a Barrister to acquire a habit of talking.

LOVE AND MUSIC.

If Music were the food of Love, as it is said to be, every prudent person would marry for love, though it is not easy to imagine ourselves eating with our ears; nor can one, without some difficulty, fancy one's self breakfasting off an overture, lunching on a ballad, dining on a symphony, and taking tea, or supping off a polka or a fugue. Most of us would also think it very odd if we were asked whether we should like a few crotchets for dinner.

CHILD'S DISSOLVING VIEWS.

That rubbing his cheeks with the cat's tail will promote the growth of whiskers.

That pigeon's milk is a marketable commodity.

That strap-oil is good for sharpening penknives.

That School is the happiest time of his life.

ADULTERATION OF TEA.

As an excuse for "facing" tea with black lead, it will, perhaps, be urged, that the process of black-leading communicates a grate-ful flavour.

APRIL.—THE ARTIST GIVES THE FINISHING TOUCH TO HIS PICTURE.



HE HAS BEEN SO BUSY THAT HE HAS NOT EVEN BEEN ABLE TO GET HIS HAIR CUT.

FAST DAYS.

THE following are the principal Fast Days during the usual current year:—

Days of Calls to the Bar, when young gentlemen are invested with the barrister's wig and gown.

Days of Passing the College of Surgeons and the Apothecaries' Hall, by medical aspirants.

Days when Legacies of Maiden Aunts drop in.

Birth-days, and (occasionally) Anniversaries of Marriage.

Fast Days begin at any hour after breakfast, and terminate "next morning."

MORE "DEFINITIONS."

SERVANT.—One who sells his will to swell the will of another.

AMERICA.—A spirited lad who beat his big brother for bullying him, but who will join him as partner in business when they both become men.

THE NATURE OF GREEK FIRE.

What the celebrated Greek Fire was is not exactly known; but it seems to have resembled Irish impudence, inasmuch as it could never be put out. Strange, however, that the extreme of heat should be comparable to the height of coolness.

ADVANTAGES OF JOLLITY.

What's the odds so long as you're happy?—Ten to one in your favour.



MAY XXXI DAYS.

LONDON MAY-DAY TALKS OF HER PAST AND HER PRESENT.

Is you're waking, call me early—call me early, APRIL dear;
For to-morrow is my birthday, of all days in the year:
But my birthday 's not what it used to be, in the times that are passed away;
For e'en JACK-IN-THE GREEN 's had his day, I fear; yes, JACK-IN-THE GREEN 's had his day.

In the old times, how proud I lay, with the young Spring in my arms,
And heard, under my widows, the minstrel-sing my charms!
How the fresh maids rose in my honour, and merrily sped away
To the bright green hedge-rows, for garlands bedropped with the dew of May.

The breath of those fresh-cu'd May-buds came up to my chamber sweet;
And the green boughs clothed like a bower the quaint and narrow street;
But country, now, has gone out of town such a dreadfully long way,
Who knows how many miles one must go to find a sprig of May?

No more gay gallants and damsels now!—my waking is dreary and dumb;
But for quack of the fiddle and Pax's pipes, and the rub-a-dub-f the drum;
And, for bebies of pretty maidens, there 's My Lady capering away,
With JACK-IN-THE-GREEN 's cut paper instead of the fresh-pu'd May.

Oh, I 'm sick of bricks and mortar, I loathe the streets and shops;
I pine for the smell of the spring-tide,—for the breeze of the mountain-tops.
I sigh for a yard of bright blue sky, with no chimney-pot in the way;
For if I stay here, I really think I shall quite forget that I 'm MAY.

FACT FOR SOCIALISTS.—If we were all living in a state of union, the world would be one vast workhouse.

A RAILWAY CALL.—"Now, Gents, get your tickets ready, please."

LOVE AND WAR.—"A rash engagement leads to a ruinous action," was the moral of a gallant Captain who was sued for breach of promise.

JUNE XXX DAYS.

WHITSUNTIDE WONDERS OF THE LONDON SEASON.

PLEASANT is a Whlt-un gambol,
When the heat of mid-day passes,
Wound up by a jolly scramble
With a troop of country lasses.
Pleasant, too, a merry-making
On the genuine Whitsun scale;
(Though your elod-are fond of taking
More than does them good of ale).

But if one thing 's more for pain meant,
Than all other things beside,
Sure it is the entertainment
London gives to Whitsuntide.
With the steaming, screaming, thrusting,—
By that horrid Greenwich line,
(Of all rails the most disgusting)
To be hurried off to dine!

'Noath your window, if 'tis flood,
Sinking Thames with sewage flows;
If 'tis ebb, twelve feet of mud
Offer tribute to your nose.
And the fish is never hot, there,
And the wine is never cool;
And the waiters they have got there
Live on onions, as a rule.

And you eat far too much whitebait,
And you drink far too much punch;
At the station you 've a night wait,
Or, at least, a horrid 'scrunch.'
Such your Whitsun Greenwich, nobs,
But, if such your pleasures there,
What are they to yours, oh snobs!
Who believe in Greenwich Fair?

In the Crown and Anchor sweltering,
With dense drabs in drunken rows;
Through the sea of mob a-weltering
Past a line of dreary shows.
Greenwich fairs and Greenwich dinners,
And in Juxz '—'twix me and you,
Londoners are awful sinners,
If they 've earn'd what they go through.

RENT may be recovered as long as the tenancy is current, unless the tenant is also current; for, though the tenancy may run on, the tenant may run off, and the landlord's claim is defeated.

THE FORCE OF HABIT.—A retired policeman amuses himself by collaring eels.

DEVILED KIDNEYS.—Potatoes afflicted with the disease.



PROPHETIC.

When you see a big woman put her hands upou her hips, and, looking very black, intimate to a person that sho is going to give him "a bit of her mind," the chnnces are, she will not only give it him, but illo- wise break the peace.

MAXIM FOR MARRIED
MEN.

The certain consequence of having a Monthly Nurse is consumption in the family.

Much disappointment expressed at the brevet—which is looked upon as a joke at the expense of the army—on the principle, perhaps, that brevet-y is the soul of wit.

WHAT is it that a Woman frequently gives her countenance to, and yet nevertakes kindly?—The Small Pox.

CORRESPONDENCE OF
 1852 WITH OTHER
 ERAS.—The JULIEN
 period will correspond
 with the month of No-
 vember. The Jewish
 period may be looked
 for about the time of
 the *Bal Masqué*.



THE OLD LAW COURTS HAVE NOTHING TO DO.

REMARKABLE DAYS.

May the First is still the holiday of the sweeps; although we know of no sweeps in these days but the Derby Sweeps, which belong to a very dirty business.

June has no remarkable day, but the 25th, which may be called the crowning one of the year; for it is the anniversary of the Coronation of VICTORIA.

STOKES SCHOOLING.—Whatever may be the more advanced grammatical attainments of our Railway-engine men, it seems clear, at any rate, that they must be thoroughly well "up" in Accidence.

VINGT-UN —A game that some ladies will not give up, even when they are thirty.

A COPY OF "STOP."

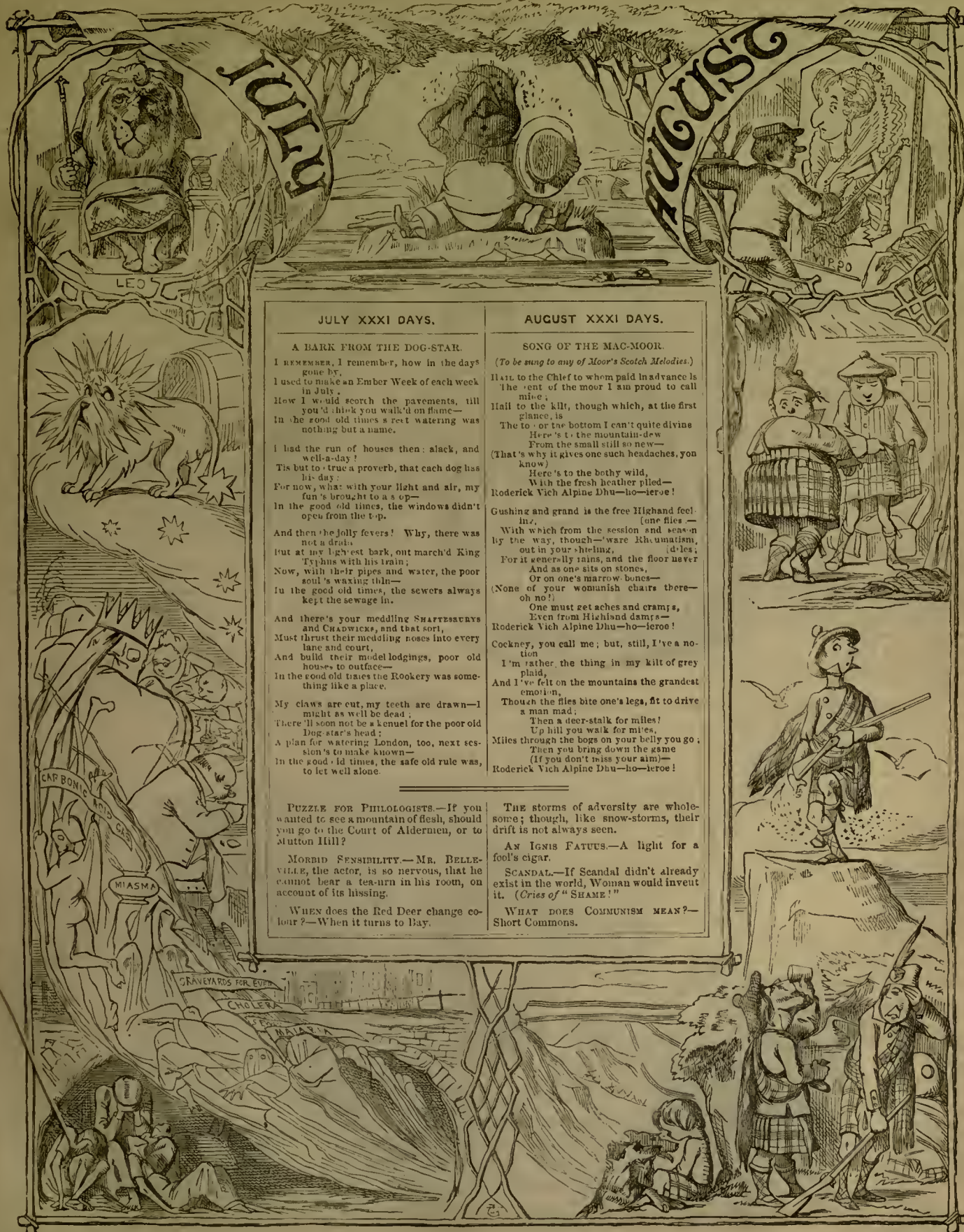
It is high time, sensible persons began to cry out, that the abuses of the City Corporation and its enormous revenues should be put a stop to. The Corporation listened, and, wishing to respond to the cry, did put a stop, for the moment, to its enormous revenues. But, then, the stop was far from being a full stop—for it only put another *Coal on*.

CHEMISTRY OF THE KITCHEN.—Dripping, according to Chemistry, is a fixed animal oil; and yet most Housekeepers complain that it quickly evaporates.

Who is it who is always expecting quarter, and yet never gives any?—The Tax-gatherer.



GRAND SHOW OF PRIZE VEGETARIANS.



JULY XXXI DAYS.

A BARK FROM THE DOG-STAR.

I REMEMBER, I remember, how in the days gone by,
I used to make an Ember Week of each week in July.

How I would scorch the pavements, till
you'd think you walk'd on flame—
In the good old times a red watering was
nothing but a name.

I had the run of houses then: alack, and
well-a-day!
Tis but to—true a proverb, that each dog has
his day:
For now, what with your light and air, my
fun's brought to a stop—
In the good old times, the windows didn't
open from the top.

And then the jolly fevers! Why, there was
not a drain
But at my lightest bark, out march'd King
Typhus with his train;
Now, with their pipes and water, the poor
soul's waxing thin—
In the good old times, the sewers always
kept the sewage in.

And there's your meddling Sharpshooters
and Chadwicks, and that sort,
Must thrust their meddling noses into every
lane and court,
And build their model lodgings, poor old
houses to outface—
In the good old times the Rookery was some-
thing like a place.

My claws are out, my teeth are drawn—I
might as well be dead;
There'll soon not be a kennel for the poor old
Dog-star's head:
A plan for watering London, too, next ses-
sion's to make known—
In the good old times, the safe old rule was,
to let well alone.

PUZZLE FOR PHILOLOGISTS.—If you
wanted to see a mountain of flesh, should
you go to the Court of Aldermen, or to
Mutton Hill?

MORBID SENSIBILITY.—MR. BELLE-
VILLE, the actor, is so nervous, that he
cannot bear a tea-urn in his room, on
account of its hissing.

**WHEN does the Red Deer change co-
lour?—When it turns to Bay.**

AUGUST XXXI DAYS.

SONG OF THE MAC-MOOR.

(To be sung to any of Moor's Scotch Melodies.)

HAIL to the Chief to whom paid in advance is
The rent of the moor I am proud to call
mine;

Hail to the kilt, though which, at the first
glance, is
The top or the bottom I can't quite divine
Here's to the mountain-dew
From the small still so new—
(That's why it gives one such headaches, you
know)

Here's to the bothy wild,
With the fresh heather piled—
Roderick Vich Alpine Dhu—ho—leroe!

Gushing and grand is the free Highland feel-
ing,
(one files—
With which from the session and season
by the way, though—ware Rheumatism,
out in your shieling, (dies)

For it generally rains, and the floor never
And as one sits on stones,
Or on one's marrow bones—
(None of your womanish chairs there—
oh no!)
One must get aches and cramps,
Even from Highland dams—
Roderick Vich Alpine Dhu—ho—leroe!

Cockney, you call me; but, still, I've a no-
tion
I'm rather the thing in my kilt of grey
plaid,
And I've felt on the mountains the grandest
emotion,
Though the flies bite one's legs, fit to drive
a man mad;

Then a deer-stalk for miles!
Up hill you walk for miles,
Miles through the bogs on your belly you go;
Then you bring down the game
(If you don't miss your aim)—
Roderick Vich Alpine Dhu—ho—leroe!

One must get aches and cramps,
Even from Highland dams—
Roderick Vich Alpine Dhu—ho—leroe!

**THE storms of adversity are whole-
some; though, like snow-storms, their
drift is not always seen.**

AN IGNIS FATUUS.—A light for a
fool's cigar.

SCANDAL.—If Scandal didn't already
exist in the world, Woman would invent
it. (Cries of "SHAME!")

**WHAT DOES COMMUNISM MEAN?—
Short Commons.**

PARLOUR MAGIC.

(As played generally in Lodging-Houses.)

GET a large leg of mutton, weighing about eight or nine pounds, and have it hot for dinner. If you have it up for supper, and there is any of it left, besides the bone, it will be a most extraordinary piece of magic.

Buy half-a-dozen new handkerchiefs; after counting them, place them in a drawer. Lock the drawer carefully, and take the key with you. Be absent during the day, and on your return count the handkerchiefs. You will find one of the best handkerchiefs missing. The question is, by what magic can it have disappeared, for the key of the drawer has been in your pocket all the while?

The same with your coals, and sugar, and candles, and the halfpence you leave in your pockets. You have only to turn your back for a minute, and you will find, on looking again, that they have all disappeared.

In the same mysterious manner will gin be turned into water, and brandy turn from brown into pale. Pens, ink, and paper, also will disappear most miraculously—no one being able to tell how; whilst hair-oil or pomatum, and such other requisites for the toilette, were never known to keep longer than the first day.

MORE "DEFINITIONS."

Dog.—An inferior animal, who may be taught to beg on two legs, like a man.

GAMBLER.—A rogue amongst fools, and a fool amongst rogues.

REFORMER.—A person known first, as a "Visionary;" then, as a "Quack;" then, as a "Benefactor."

CHIVALRY.—The *aurora borealis* of the dark ages.

COMFORT FOR FARMERS AND OTHERS.—Whatever may be the effect of Free Trade on the price of corn, it certainly will not prevent the people at large from kneading bread.

ECCLESIASTICAL INFORMATION.—Candles were first introduced into churches in the day-time during the dark ages.

QUESTION FOR NATURALISTS.—Why is the Pelican like Mr. Hobbs?—Because he is celebrated for picking his chest.

TEETOTALISM IN HIGH LIFE.—If a genteel family were to take the pledge, they would discharge the Butler, and not have any Porter.

MEM. BY A MANIAC.—A one-armed man is always an off-handed kind of fellow.

INTRODUCTION OF CHEAP OMNIBUSES, AND FRIGHTFUL UPSET OF DIGNITY.



Conductor. "Now, MARM! WITE-CHAPEL, OR MILE-HEND—ONLY A PENNY!"

HOW TO BREW A GOOD DOMESTIC QUARREL.

Get plenty of hot water, which you can always have by running into debt. Into the hot water throw your grievance, and keep stirring it for several hours with any small trifle that turns up. When it begins to boil, pour in all the household annoyances you can rake together, and flavour it with the bitterest truths, of which you should always keep a stock at home, ready cut and dried. Let it stand all night, and, if you come down to breakfast very late the next morning, you will find that there has been a great rise, in the meantime, in your quarrel. The next thing is to commence cooling down, which is best done by drawing off rapidly into opposite corners. If you want your quarrel to be brewed very strong, and to last the household a long time, you had better get your mother-in-law to come and live a month with you.

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

THESE subjects, though usually placed together, are very different things, except in the case of Parliamentary measures, which have more or less weight attached to them.

Measures of Length, and measures of Capacity are by no means the same; for the length of a speech will often show the incapacity, rather than the capacity, of the speaker.

Measures of Volume may be referred to a particular standard; but the standard of perfection is a volume of *Punch*, to which every other volume is immeasurably inferior.

Specific gravity is measured by drams; and if drams are taken in abundance, the specific gravity of anybody will soon be discovered.

Measures of space are ascertained by degrees and circles; and the circles of Society are made up of various degrees, the space between which is extremely arbitrary.

POETRY AT THE ANTIPODES.—A young Bard intimating to his friend an intention of emigrating to Australia, is advised by the friend (who is a Wag) to stay at home, on the ground that he would get nothing at the Antipodes but a wreath of Botany Bay.

REMARKABLE FEATURE.—That essential ornament of the human countenance, the nose, is as often found Grecian or aquiline among Governesses as among other young ladies. This is singular, considering how very generally Governesses are snubbed.

PHILOSOPHY OF MESMERISM.

It is related, as astonishing, that there are some clairvoyants who can see right through anybody; but that is not so very strange. The wonder is that there should be anybody who cannot see through the clairvoyant.

CON. FOR THOSE WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

When does a man love his favoured rival?—When he loves a flirt whose beloved object is herself.

MILITARY BIOGRAPHY.

Of all Generals, there is none like that General Invitation for offering an Engagement, and then running away from it.

QUESTION IN MYTHOLOGY.

If Atlas could support the World on his shoulders, was he able to balance the poles on his chin?

NON-INTERVENTION.

A principle that cannot be recommended too strongly in all matrimonial wars!

FISHING OFF A WATERING-PLACE.



PERHAPS THE JOLLIEST THING IN THE WORLD (!)

A PECK BY A REAK.

A poor pedlar indignantly demanding why a man cannot hawk goods without a license in this land of liberty, is informed, by a justice of the peace, that liberty is not license.

CORPORATION LOGIC.

All human things are hollow. I'm a human thing; therefore I'm hollow. It is contemptible to be hollow; therefore I'll stuff myself as full as I'm able.

METAPHYSICAL.

Why is the inside of everything unintelligible?—Because we can't make it out.

THE HEIGHT OF ROGUERY.

An Omnibus-man, with his vehicle already fuller than it ought to be, trying to take one more person in.

FINANCE.

Why is the poorest inhabitant of the Metropolis comparatively rich?—Because he is a Capitalist.

What is it, besides little boys, that ought to be seen and not heard?—Policemen.



SEPTEMBER XXX DAYS.

THE PARTRIDGE'S PETITION.
(To the Game Preservers of England.)

Oh, listen, noble Sportsmen! to the genuine
petition,
(Which I beseech to leave till called for, with
my dutiful submission)
Of a poor old bird, called Partridge—
The sole survivor of a numerous covey.
Which has been killed off, in less than no
time, Lord love 'ee,
All along of the patent cartridge.

Now of all black days, a long way the most
(At all events in Partridge's almanack)
Is the first day of September;
And therefore it is comes hoping, and I
comes hopping.
That when in the stubbles on our family
you're popping,
You'll just please to remember,

That we Partridges have lately been in the
habit of listening
To the Tenant Farmers a-talking on a child
of which you had the christening,
And its name it is Protection.
And both Farmers and Partridges having
duly weigh'd and reflected,
Have determined that in future they'd
rather not be protected,
If you have no objection.

'Cause why—we Partridges feels that though
Protection be the reason
Why them gamekeepers has hatch'd so many
broods of us every season,
(I don't think we're far wrong neither),
The reason you protect us, is in order you
may shoot us.
Now, this here's a state of things which
don't by no means suit us—
Nor the Farmers neither.

So if you'll leave tenants' rents, and Par-
tridges' rate of breeding
To the law of supply and demand (about
which we've both been reading),
We're convinced, on due reflection,
That though rent-rolls mayn't be so long,
or game-bags fill'd so decently,

A SAYING OF MY UNCLE'S.—What is
the relation of a Member of Parliament
to a Pawnbroker?—The same as that of
any man who gives pledges, and spouts.

ROUGE-ET-NOIR.—Port Wine to-day,
Black Draught to-morrow.

OCTOBER XXXI DAYS.

We shall both of us get on better than we
have been doing recently,
While under your protection.

THE VINTAGE AND THE BREWST.

See where jolly October comes tipsily riding,
A couple of big-bellied barrels a-striding,
In a style betwixt Bacchus and Mr. Du
CROW:
The one, with the blood of JOHN BARLEY-
COAN'S creaming;
The blood of the grape in the other is ream-
ing;
And the amber and purple streams mix as
Before him, in joyous procession careering.
The thyrsus and pole in frank rivalry rearing.
See, the Nymph of the Hop, and the
Nymph of the Vine,—
On the one's mellow creak, the Sun's kles is
still glowing;
The blood of the South through her ripe
limbs is flowing:
Red leaves and vine-bunches her dark hair
entwine.

Fair-hair'd is the other, and ruddy of feature,
An open-faced, blue-eyed, and fresh country
creature,
In straw-hat, and jacket, and cowslip
bleach'd smock;
And round her brown hair, that is gold in
the sun,
A garland of corn-flowers and poppies doth
run,
With barley's ripe ears, the bright
tresses that mock.

And round the two Nymphs, by gay youth
and glad maiden,
With trails of hop-blossom and grape-clusters
laden,
'Mid whoop and halloo, the brown baskets
are borne;
And, listening, you mark, in their mirth and
their madness,
Thanksgiving to Him who hath shed, for
Earth's gladness,
Both the blood of the GRAPE and of JOHN
BARLEYCOAN.

QUESTIONABLE NOVELTY.—A furrier
advertises "The Rival; a new style of
Boa." A "Swell" remarks that "A
Wival was always a Boa."

DOGMA BY A D.D.—Old Port, with a
crust, is meat and drink.



FIRST OF SEPTEMBER.



MR. BRIGGS GOES OUT SHOOTING WITH A BRACE OF DOGS HE HAS BROKEN IN HIMSELF!

ASTRONOMICAL.

THREE will be six ordinary Eclipses in 1852; but the great Eclipse of the year, which will be visible all over the world, will be the magnificent spectacle of *Mr. Punch* continuing every week to eclipse all his former efforts. Persons suffering inconvenience from the brilliance of this publication, may be supplied with smoked glasses at any respectable optician's, through which the mind's eye may contemplate the dazzling objects here presented to it.

THE BOOK OF NATURE.

AN ancient author has said, "Nature will be reported. All things are engaged in writing their history." The pebble writes its own history, with illustrations on stone. The trees write their own history, with pictures on wood. The river writes its own history, with sketches in water-colours. Man writes his own history, not only with his hands, but with his feet; for wherever he walks, he leaves some print.

SOMETHING NICE FOR A SERPENT.

As the boa-constrictor, at the Zoological Gardens, has swallowed his bed, the Council of the Society has ordered him blanket-puddings.

ODDITIES OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE.

A foreigner wants to know why we call a washerwoman a *land-ress*, when she is always dabbling in the *valetre*.

WIT IN THE NEW CUT.

A dyer has hung up in his shop-window the following label:—"DECORUM EST PRO PATRIA *Mori*."

THE NATURAL MORALIST.

The autumnal breeze is not celebrated for making good resolutions, and yet it keeps turning over a new leaf.

A CRYSTAL CREMONA.

Dr. DEE's celebrated Magic Crystal, which was a biddle-de-DEE.

He that wears a tight boot is likely to have a narrow understanding.

OCTOBER.—THE RIDE ON BRIGHTON DOWNS.



"WHO WOULDN'T BE A RIDING MASTER!"

EXTRAORDINARY INSTANCE OF APPLICATION.

There is not a more extraordinary instance of constant application, than that which is shown by the Tax-gatherer.

AN UNFORTUNATE MAN.

There is a man who has tried all manner of things, and never found anything answer but Echo.

A RECIPE FOR SEEDY CAKE.

Make a tipsy-cake overnight; the tipsy-cake will be sure to be seedy-cake the next morning.

IN-DOOR GARDENING.

On cold damp nights in winter prepare hot-beds with a warming-pan.

A CAPITAL RIDING-HABIT.

Never to pay a toll when you can avoid one.

No wonder the Romana like the Madonna, since, whatever their failings, she winks at them!

HOBBS' PHILOSOPHY.—How to make the pot boil.



NOVEMBER XXX DAYS.

FOGS, GUYS, AND LORD MAYOR'S SHOWS.

Is his yellow mantle of fog,
With a link in his right hand,
November is carried by Mace and Goo
Guy-fashion, through the Strand:
That the month itself may be emblem meet
Of the thing it has to show,
The dense fog sheet, and the Guy in the street,
And eke the Lord Mayor's Show.
By drain and sewer the Fog we may enre,
If we resolutely set about it; (not so,
But for Lord Mayor's Show and for Guys
At least we rather doubt it.
If the Lord Mayor's Show is not to go,
For the sake of the Corporation,
We beg to suggest how it ought to be drest,
In its future celebration.
King Coni should set out at the head of the
route,
And, o'ershadowed by olive and myrtle,
Sweet Peace should approach in an elegant
Coach.
Drawn, of course, by a pair of turtle.
Then the bigoted sot about Gunpowder Plot
The Papists may well condemn;
Now-a-days they don't blow up Parliament,
But Parliament blows up them.
So on poor old Guy (whose time's gone by)
We propose to clap a hunch,

DECEMBER XXXI DAYS.

And with pipes and drum, in time to come,
To parade him as Mr Punch.
For he's the sole power which at this hour,
By popular consent,
With success complete achieves the feat
Of blowing up the Parliament.

L'ENVOY.

Faces on the hearth the last faint ember;
Mark! 'tis the death-watch ticking clear!
O'er the grey ashes Nurse December
Dozes beside the dying year:
While strangely on the winter air
Sound health and song from nigh at hand
Where they are feasting the Old Year's heir,
That soon will come into his land.
The old dies out, the new comes in;
So runs the world since it began.
Time blunts grief's tooth in closest kin—
'Tis with the year as with the man;
The New Year turns in scant account
The lessons that the Old Year taught;
Stored wit and wealth, whatever the amount.
In heirs' loose hands soon come to naught.
But a great purpose worketh still
In spending, as in saving, seen;
It is the glacier feeds the rill
Which makes the valley glad and green:
Then let the Old Year's corpse grow cold;
Close up his eyes and veil his face,
And welcome in the New Year hold,
That steps into his father's place.

WHAT CUPID SAW, HEARD, AND THOUGHT

WHILST HIDDEN IN THE MISTLETOE.

He saw—and is ready to swear it,
and let the parties deny it if they can—
he saw JEMIMA ATKINS walk innocently
under the hough, and CHARLEY PIERCEPOINT
jump from his seat like a roebuck, or any other
wild animal of prey, and seize that unsuspecting
thing, and violently kiss her,—she all the time
trying to struggle, and endeavouring to say he
ought to be ashamed of himself—that he ought.
He saw MARGARET SEACOLE kissed by young
SIMCOX; and MARGARET, without knowing it,
made up a mouth so like a wedding-ring, that the
bans are already published.
He saw Miss AGATHA BROWNRISS look hard
at the mistletoe—look very

hard—and bite her lips; and all the right long
nothing came of it.
Cupid thought, as every now and then he
looked down upon red lips and white teeth,
that he should hugely like to turn the
mistletoe berries into pearls, and the leaves
into emeralds, and to throw them in a shower
among the pretty ones about him.
Cupid thought of the Druids, who held the
mistletoe in reverence, and went, from time
to time, with great ceremony, to cut it with
a golden knife. And Cupid hereupon believed
the golden knife to be at this very time
preserved in May Fair; and used every season
by gorgeous Dowagers upon mistletoe slips
at the Opera and Almanack's.

THE
NEW YEAR
APPROACHES

A CALL TO THE BAR.—"Five gins; six whiskeys; three screws; ten brandies—hot, with plenty of sugar, for 'the Jolly Nutes' in the Parlour."
THE SPECTATOR OR A BARON.—An independent elector in a state of glee, rosy and beer, declared that he would stand any pot but a despot.

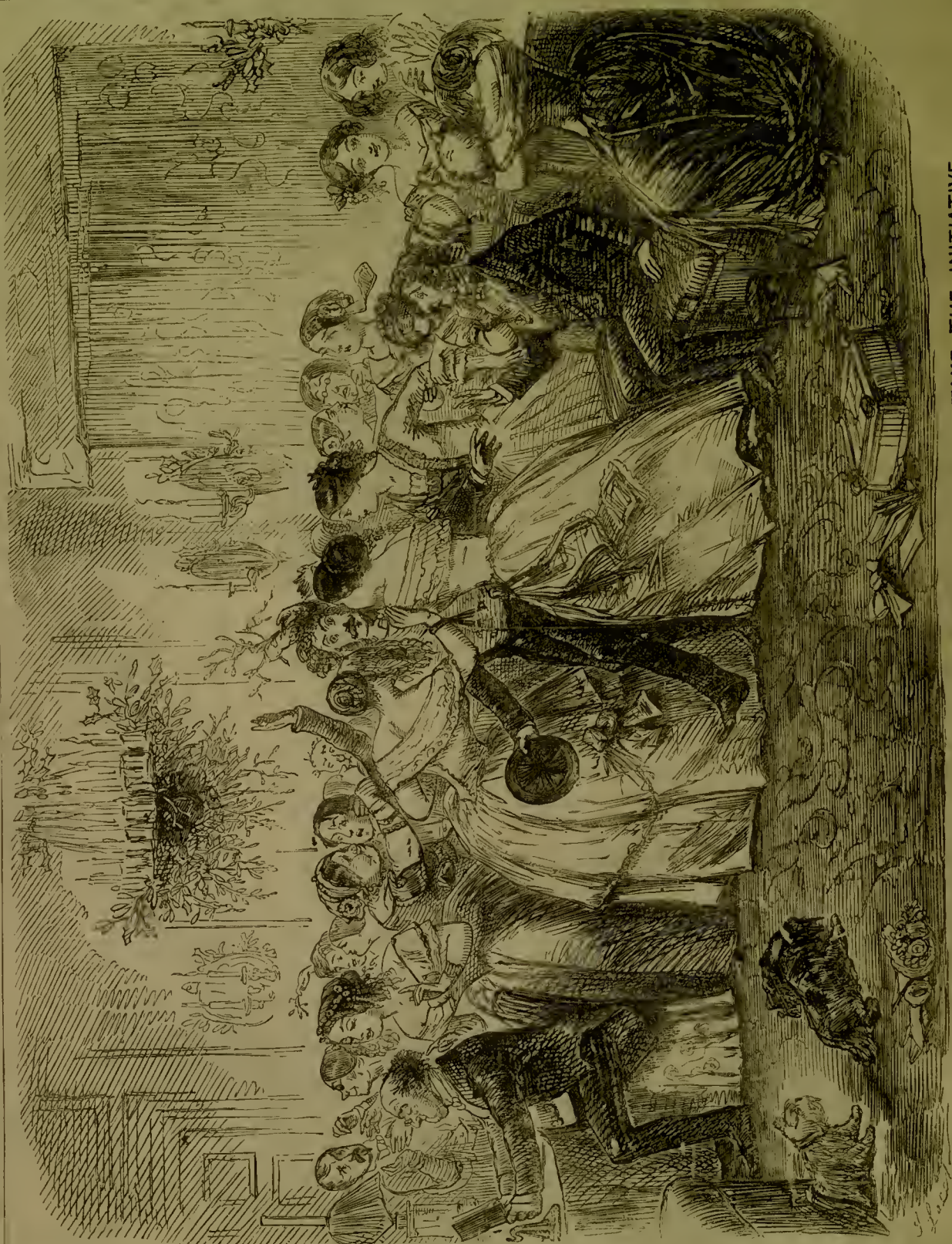
SERMON OF THE HOLLY.—And the Holly-twig from the Christmas, manifold piece preaches this short sermon to all the household: "Be your spirits green and ever-green as my leaves; and your hearts red and unspotted as my berries."
ESTABLE VOCABULARY.—The Dictionary of Dates.

ANIMAL FOOD.—If a bone-constructor can digest a blanket, why may not other articles of furniture be capable of satisfying the appetite, and a leg of a table be substituted for a leg of mutton—the wing of a wardrobe for the wing of a chicken, or a carved chair for calves' heads?

CLASSICAL SPORTS AND PASTIMES.—Young ladies should be informed that the Elgin Marbles formed no part of the Olympic Games.
MORAL OF THE MISTLETOE.—If you print a kiss—don't publish it.
EXCESS OF CAUTION.—An elderly single gentleman, travelling by railway, objected to go in the same carriage with his sister-in-law's wet nurse, for fear of catching cold.

TRAVELLING EXTRAORDINARY.—On Christmas-day an Alderman of the City of London having eaten his beef at Clapham, walks in less than five minutes' time into Turkey!

THEATRICAL.—Two eminent Actors, one of a past age, the other living, make one mountebank. How do you make that out? HARLEY-QUIN.



THE MISTLETOE BOUGH.—BEING LEAP YEAR, THE LADIES TAKE THE INITIATIVE.

MATHEMATICAL.—If Whigs and Tories are both rogues, why are they like an equilateral triangle?—Because both sides are equal to the base.
THE BEST FUEL FOR A CHRISTMAS FIRE.—It is the influence of all Wrongs—Revenge of all Injuries.

A GOOD HAND OF CARDS FOR A HAPPY COUPLE.—Lots of Hearts, a sprinkling of Diamonds, no Clubs, and one Spade—last card of all—between the partners.
A GOOSE TILLY SAVES THE "CATAL" is a goose sent you by a friend, with the carriage paid.

IMPROVIDENT HABITS.—The habits you buy at Cheap Tailors: for as you will find such habits breaking out more and more upon you every day, you cannot help eventually being completely worn up.
REAL CHRISTMAS PEACE.—Stamped Receipts for all bills delivered.

REAL PRIZE BEEF.—The biggest joint, given to the poorest and the best deserving of your neighbours.
THE MORAL OF ROASTED CHESTNUTS.—It is with men who bluster even as with chestnuts,—the closer you cut them, the less they bounce.
BASE INGRATITUDE.—How seldom it is that anybody ever returns a wedding favour!

TABLE TALK.—An old gentleman with a keen palate, but without a musical ear, declares that he derives no pleasure whatever from any sound except the sound of the cod-fish.
WHAT IS DOG'S-NOSE?—The nose of a dog, very caressing over-night, but apt to bite very hard in the morning. *Cave canem!*

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I AM a young wife, and not an old woman. In fact I can still venture to give my real age to the inquisitive gentleman who comes round with the census papers, and I have not been driven to seal up the fly-leaf of the family Bible, which records "AMELIA JANE, born 1st May, 1830."

My husband, as all my friends assure me, is all a man ought to be. I think he might be a little less obstinate, and I confess he has a bad habit of bringing his old baebelor friends home to dinner without warning. When I remonstrate, he is very eloquent about the unimportance of what there may be for dinner, the chief thing being a hearty welcome, &c., &c., &c., though I must say I've never found him exactly indifferent to what is served up.

Still I don't complain—quite the reverse. I'm very happy now—I say now, because it was not always so. I propose to disclose, for the benefit of young women about to marry, the secret of our

THE LADIES OF THE CREATION;

OR, HOW I WAS CURED OF BEING A STRONG-MINDED WOMAN.



THE DRAWING ROOM

former discomfort, and our present happiness. The fact is, I was brought up a strong-minded woman. I was educated on the Pestalozzian system—taught to ask questions about everything and to insist upon answers, and to question the answers. After I had pumped my governess dry in this way, nonplussed papa, and gravelled everybody in the house, no wonder I was found a nuisance. They tried to find food for my inquiring disposition, by employing my restless curiosity on all sorts of "ologies," by sending me to all sorts of "courses," till my intellectual digestion became seriously impaired. Before eighteen I had taken to green spectacles, and Professor FARADAY'S Friday night lectures. One thing, however, I do owe to the Royal Institution—I met my husband there. He was charmingly ignorant; I explained things to him, and his first avowal took place after I had nearly blown him up by attempting to decompose oxygen, in which I only succeeded in dis-



THE DINING ROOM.

Lady of the House. "NOW THEN, GIRLS! FILL YOUR GLASSES! BUMPERS! HERE'S JUST ONE TOAST WHICH I AM SURE YOU WILL ALL DRINK WITH PLEASURE. THE GENTLEMEN!!"



THE FARM YARD.

Country Friend (to London Friend, who is dressed within an inch of his life). "THERE, MY BOY—COME AND SEE THIS LOVELY PIG, AND THEN WE'LL GO AND LOOK AT THE REST OF THE STOCK."



A CAREFUL RIDER.

"A STILE, EH? AH! THAT'S A SORT OF THING THAT REQUIRES A GOOD DEAL OF JUDGMENT."

composing myself. He attended three courses at the Institution, and declared he had a turn for science, which I found out afterwards was only a penchant for me. During three seasons we sat on the same bench, inhaled the same gases, started at the same explosions. He put a great many questions to the lecturer, and one question to me, which I answered in the affirmative. After our marriage, I found that his taste for science declined rapidly. He asked me no more questions about the chemical affinities, and seemed perfectly insensible to the curious discoveries daily taking place in the entozoic and palaeontological fields of investigation. The only questions he seemed inclined to entertain were questions of house expenses; and when one Friday I proposed that we should attend PROFESSOR FARADAY'S lecture on a candle, he declared he didn't care a snuff about such things, and that he wished as I was married, I would not bother my head with such stuff! This was very painful to me, and we had our first dispute about this point. I quoted MRS. SOMERVILLE'S example to prove that a woman may be deep in science, and make no worse wife for it. I told him about the Russian princess with whom EULEN corresponded, and the professoress who used to lecture at Bologna, though she was so pretty she had to address her class from behind a curtain.

Nothing would convince him. He scoffed at the scientific pretensions of the sex, and when I carried the question still further, and enlarged on the odious tyranny by which men strove to cabin, crib, and confine our minds and bodies, he flew into a passion and went straight off to his club, where he dined and came in very late, smelling strongly of cigars. I cried a good deal that night, but I am sorry to say that I soon after returned to the subject. And the more sure our argument was to end in his leaving me quite in a passion, for that abominable



Old Gentleman. "YOU ARE A VERY SAUCY, IMPUDENT WOMAN, AND I'LL CERTAINLY SUMMON YOU!"

Conductress. "THANK YE, SIR! (To Driver.) GO ON, SARAH; NEVER MIND THE OLD COVE."

marital harbour of refuge, the club, the more sure, somehow or other, was the conversation to come back to the same point. In fact, I became quite wretched, and I don't think he was a bit happier than I was.

Had I not been luckily cured of my notions about the equality of the sexes I am sure we should have separated—a miserable couple. And how do you think I was cured? I had been reading the report of that remarkable meeting at Syracuse, Ohio, U. S., in which the rights and wrongs of women were so forcibly set forth by Miss LUCRETIA MOTT and her friends. I had had a perfectly new argument with EDWARD upon the report of the meeting in the *Times*, and he had gone to the club as usual, denouncing strong-minded women, with an obvious allusion to me, and declaring that this continual discussion was enough to wear a man's life out.

I retired to bed with a deep sense of the wrongs of our sex, and of EDWARD'S brutality, and thinking what a world this would be if women had their proper place in it on an equality with men. I tried to read myself to sleep with TENNYSON'S *Princess*, and thought *Ida's* arguments much more conclusive than the poet's conclusions. At last I fell asleep, and dreamed—such a dream, that it seemed as if I lived a whole life through it all!

And now for my dream.

I was living in a world where the relations of the sexes were turned topsy-turvy. The women filled the men's places, and the lords of the creation were its ladies. How we revelled in the change at first—particularly after dinner! It was so pleasant to be left round the dining-room table, to pass the decanters and discuss the vintages and trifle with the dessert, while one thought of the gentlemen yawning over dreary little bits of flat scandal over cups of lukewarm tea, and boring each other, and being bored, all alone in the drawing-room. I rather think we talked a good deal of nonsense about the wine, and

MAXIMS FOR YOUNG LADIES' CURL-PAPERS.

The young gentleman who won't dance till after supper doesn't deserve to have any.

The hand that can make a Pie is a continual feast to the husband that marries it.

PROCESSION FOR MARCH.—MARS makes his transit through PISCES, foreboding evil to the fish-baskets in Clare Market, many of which will be seized by the Beadle in full uniform.

PASSING STRANOR.—A Lady passing a bonnet-shop without stopping.

A REGULAR TOP-SAWYER.—"The gentleman as manages to save a deal out of Board Wages."—*James's Memoirs.*

ST. DAVID'S DAY ought to be kept as a holiday at the Royal Dockyards, as a day famous for leaks.

THE FIRST LAW OF GRAVITY.—Never to laugh at your own jokes.

CHANGING COLOUR.—A Betting man (aged 16) of our acquaintance, was very green indeed when we met him in the morning, and done completely brown when he came to us at night.

THE REGISTRATION ACT.—Every child must be registered within forty-two days of its birth. The statute is not evaded by wrapping up the infant in a registered palette. The advice to Register! Register! Register! applies equally to children and to votes.

THE BRITISH SLAVE-MARKET.—Anybody in England is liable to be sold by auction whom it is possible for the auctioneer to take in.

ABSURD SUPERSTITION.—It is not true that two men in a gig are in danger of falling out when they come to a cross-road.

LOGIC.—Cicero said that nobody dances while sober. If CICERO was right, every dance is a reel.

FLOWERS OF SPEECH.—For the most part are Passion Flowers.

Between Life and Death there is frequently but the thinness of a shoe.

The heart of a Flirt settles no more tenaciously on a gentleman's affections than a button does on one of his shirts, for, in fact, it is no sooner on than it's off again.

Dreams are the novels we read when we're fast asleep.

Eyes are the Electric Telegraph of the heart, that will send a message any distance in a language only known to the two souls who correspond.

There are ladies who look upon a ball-room as nothing better than an omnibus, that doesn't go off properly unless it's as full as it can hold.



MARY PROTECTING THE WEAKER SEX.

PREDICTION FOR APRIL.—CASTOR is seen near ARIES, and a Policeman's Castor is visible over the railings. Let him who is curious as to the result consult Cook's chart.

MEMORANDUM FOR MINE-PROPRIETORS.—In building a column you commence with the base, but to sink a shaft you should first lay down your capital.

RURAL INNOCECE.—A countryman, hearing of a ship in the Downs, wanted to know what was the breed of him.

A REGULAR SMOKEY CHIMNEY.—"HER MAJESTY'S PIPE" at the Docks is a chimney that actually smokes tobacco.

THE TURF.—The great event at a Donkey Race is usually the Chimney Sweep-stakes.

TO MAKE MINCE-MEAT.—OF A BOOK.—Take a volume of no particular weight, but the heavier the better. Cut it up as thoroughly as you can, mixing plenty of acid, and pound away as long as you feel able. In selecting a writer for this treatment, it is usual to choose one that is particularly thin-skinned.

IGNORANCE IN THE NINETEENTH CENTURY.—A classical schoolmaster, hearing of a copper cap, supposes it to be an ancient helmet.

EDUCATION.—DR. ANDREW BELL founded National Schools; and a great Bell-foundry too!

ADMITTED EVILS.—Attorneys at Law.

INCHMILL LEAP OF SALMON.—ALDERMAN GULPH has a Salmon for dinner on the anniversary of his wedding-day, and he declares it has got into his head the next morning.

PLANETARY INTELLIGENCE.

JUPITER will be an evening "star" throughout the summer; being the last boat "up" every evening from Gravesend.
SATURN will be visible in the autumn, without his Ring, but invariably with *Nox*.
MARS will probably be seen in France, in consequence of the establishment of the Empire of Peace.
A Loan Star will rise in the Repudiating States.

NEWS FROM THE UNITED STATES (received on the first of April).—MASSA CHUSETTS is about to be married to MISS OURI.

A FRENCH INVASION.—A Shower of Frogs.

HITTING THE MARK.—ROBIN HOOD is said to have been a great archer; but the freebooter of Sherwood was more probably a better band at the rifle.

SNARE-CHARMING EXTRAORDINARY.—A lively traveller states, that the serpent-charmers of India exhibit addition sums, that are done by adders.

REMARKABLE PARADOX.—It has been observed by a discerning magistrate, that the prisoners who are "brought up" are generally uneducated.

GARDENING FOR MANCHESTER.—You must get in your cotton crop before you can begin with your spinnage.

QUESTION FOR THE ADMIRALTY COURT.—If you are run down on board ship have you an action for slander?

AN OLD ENGLISH BEVERAGE.—The ancient apothecaries compounded *aurum potable*—drinkable gold: which, if made out of coin, was an anticipation of the Yankee notion of Mint Julep.

WIT AND HUMOUR ABROAD.—The light literature of foreign nations is not much relished in this country: perhaps, because all the jokes are far-fetched.

THE LANGUAGE OF COSTUME.—The Saints of the Commonwealth wore steeple-hats, because each of them considered that he was a Church in himself.

ADVICE TO PARENTS.—Vaccinate your children with lymph fresh from the cow, in order to make sure that it has not de-JENNER-ated.



NO PLACE LIKE HOME—WHEN THE FAMILY ARE AT A WATERING PLACE

Old Party (who is taking care of the house). "Oh yes, Sir. You'll find the room nice an' clean—an' I'm sure the bed 's haired—for I've bin and slept in it my own self hevery night."

THINGS "LOOMING IN THE FUTURE."

1. Cessation of the Beer Monopoly.
2. Deodorization of the River Thames.
3. Extinction of the words "Agricultural Distress."

MORAL FOR THE BOUDOIR.—The ignorance that is bewitching in a young lady is ridiculous in an old one.

TO PERSONS FURNISHING.—For picture-frames go to the establishment of the CHANCELLOR OF THE EXCHEQUER, Downing Street—where even the Estimates are always "framed with due regard to economy."

CAUTION FOR THE KITCHEN.—If you eat horseradish, ten to one you get into a scrape.

NOTHING BUT EQUITY.—The LORD CHANCELLOR ought to stuff his own woollack, as so many victims are fleeced by Chancery.

PEACE.—The linchpin of the common weal.

A COUNTER IRRITANT.—An impertinent shop-boy.

THE ROOT OF DOMESTIC BLISS.—This phrase may be applied to the onion; when the taste for it is mutual.

ABSURD LEGISLATION.—Old birds are not to be caught with chaff; and yet you make game of an old cock-pheasant.

DISCOVERY OF AN OLD JOKE.—One of the old French noblesse (who had read SHAKS PEARE) being asked why he had been forced to emigrate, said that like the crime of the King in *Hamlet*, his offence was rank.

A POST OF LEISURE AND UTILITY.—A finger-post.

AN IMPENETRABLE PROTECTIONIST.—A Macintosh.

EXTREME NATIONALITY.—An agricultural gentleman down in Hampshire says he dwocan't like no foreigners but Swedes.

TANTALISING.—Giving invitations only to teas.

A TETOTALLER'S TRUTH.—If you take too much wine you will ruin yourself, and even those who make that insidious poison, at the very best go to the juice.

PARISH OFFICERS.—The remarks of a Peaddle are generally less consequential than the his department.



N.B.—PATERFAMILIAS PREFERS HIS OWN BED-ROOM (WHICH THE WHITEWASHERS HAVE JUST LEFT) TO THE DISCOMFORT OF AN HOTEL.

old Mrs. PRA-
BODY (whose
front had unac-
countably dis-
appeared, leav-
ing a venerable
bald head with a
little fringe of
grey hair round
about it, which
somehow she
didn't seem in
the least to care
about seeing)
entirely failed in
her attempt to
prevent us from
nibbling at the
macaroons and
hobnobs, which
she said spoiled
our palates for
the claret; I'm
afraid, too, that
some of us took
more wine than
we were used to,
and I know I saw
a great many
more candles
than there were
on the table, and
Edward com-
plained bitterly
of the way I
chattered with
young Suacin-
gle, after we
came up stairs



EFFICIENCY OF FEMALE POLICE IN WHAT IS VULGARLY CALLED A "JOLLY ROW."

into the draw-
ing room, which
was not until we
had been sent
for three times.
But to see how
stupid the men
looked! and how
very glad they
seemed when
we came in, and
how it after-
wards appeared
they had been
comparing notes
concerning their
wives, and their
housekeeping
expenses, until
they had all but
quarrelled. I did
not feel at all
well for the rest
of the evening,
and fell asleep
on a sofa, till it
was time to take
Edward home.

Next day I
had such a head-
ache! I vowed
I'd never "pass
the decanters"
again as long as
I lived, but on
up stairs with
the gentlemen,
Edward wanted
very much to go

MOOT POINTS.

1. WHETHER a police-van may be accepted as a legal conveyance?
2. Whether a retired innkeeper can resume his avocation without rendering himself liable to be considered a Re-publican?
3. Whether the ancient Hebrews were not invariably tried by Jewry?
4. Whether public vocalists who sing out of time can be legally arrested for uttering false notes?
5. Whether, by the Registration Act, you are required to register a berth under Government?
6. Whether a blind man can be held liable for a bill payable at sight?

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

The Balance of Power.—One thousand pounds at your Banker's.
A Measure of Iniquity.—A quart bottle holding little more than a pint.

THE PLEASURES OF TRAVELLING.—A young lady has been turned out of society at New Jersey for having, upon the rhapsody of the moment, exclaimed at a tea-table, "How pleasant it is to travel! When you are at sea, what can be more delightful than a smack?—or on land, than a good 'buss'!"

PHILOSOPHY OF FOGYISM.—An old bachelor, recommended to take a wife for the sake of companionship, replied, "Marriage, Sir, would be simply the exchange of loneliness for disquiet."

MAXIMS FOR A YOUNG LADY'S CURL-PAPERS.

MODESTY is a handsome dish-cover, that makes no fancy there must be something very good underneath it.
An old maid is an odd boot—of no use without a fellow.
The true test of a man's temper is to keep him waiting five minutes for his dinner.

There's a secret drawer in every heart, as there is in every desk, if we only knew how to touch the spring of it.
The art of economy is drawing in as much as one can, but unfortunately young ladies will apply this "drawing in" to their own bodies, when they wish to avoid anything like a waist.

A breach of promise of marriage may be called as "a run-away ring from the church-door."

PREDICTION FOR MAY.—MARS is in opposition to PALLAS. Let the soldier on duty at St. James's beware.

NAVIGATION FOR LADIES.—The stitch a vessel threads the ocean with is a tack.

DOMESTIC ANOMALY.—Breakfast is generally considered a quiet meal; yet it is that at which there is the most tongue.

MERCANTILE MARINE.—Captains of merchant-ships will never be well informed even if they become readers, so long as they are skippers.

GAME OF HAZARD.—A steam-engine hursting and skylag a copper.

CANINE.—A gentleman that has had the shine taken off his boots by a lady's spaniel, will back the dog to lick anything.

FABULOUS WEALTH OF INDIA.—That the riches of India are in great measure imaginary is obvious from the fact that the term, wealth, is there applied to a lac of rupees.

LAW TERMS.—We are happy to announce a great alteration in Law Terms, which have been much reduced by the recent diminutions in the scale of costs.

WRITTEN AGREEMENTS should be drawn up as shortly as possible; for parties are sure to agree best between when there are the fewest words.

BEING ANXIOUS to make our Almanack as complete as possible, we shall be obliged to any one who would tell us the cost of a Poetical Licence, and at what office it is obtainable.

AN UNDER TENANT.—One who occupies a cellar.

AN IMMEDIATE LANDLORD.—One who will not wait for his rent.

AN AFFECTING PICTURE.—There cannot be a more moving representation than a diorama.



MISS BROWN KINDLY TAKES HER COUSIN OUT FISHING.

Inferior Animal. "OH DEAR! MISS BROWN! HERE'S A FISH TAKEN ALL MY BAIT. DO COME AND PUT ON ANOTHER WORM!"

PREDICTION FOR JUNE.—MARS will threaten TAURUS. The Ordnance advertisements for tenders for Beef.

COPYRIGHT QUESTION.—Is a constable guilty of plagiarism when he takes up one of HER MAJESTY'S subjects?

PHILHARMONIC SENTIMENT.—May every cottage contain a cottage piano.

VULGAR ERROR.—The popular supposition that the pig sees the wind most likely was derived from the nautical corruption, a "sow-wester."

THE GARB OF NATURE.—In Spring, Nature puts on her newest livery, but, during the rain of Winter, generally appears in "slops."

HISTORICAL BUTCHER'S BILL.—The history of the reigns of HENRY VIII. and MARY has been defined to be an account of stakes and chops.

FALLACY OF NATURALISTS.—It is not true, whatever may have been asserted, that whales are produced by the sea lashing the shore.

NATIONAL DEFENCES.—The charge of British regiments is felt by the enemy alone, because our soldiers only stick it into them.

FASHIONS FOR 1853.—Costumes for Conversaciones will consist of hook-musia.

NOT SO BAD AS IT SEEMS.—What part of a shop is exactly like every other part? The Counter-part.

A NICE QUESTION FOR THE STAMP OFFICE.—Supposing duty to have been paid on a horse, is there any drawback if the animal jibs?

A GOOD NAME.—The Isle of Dogs is happily so called, as it is situated in the Thames, which is a great Kennel.

A WORTHY CREATURE.—He was worth ten thousand a year—and that was all.

THE HEIGHT OF ANARCHY.

If the Communists and Socialists were to get the upper hand, and assert their anti-conjugal principles, we should indeed be at the mercy of an unbridled democracy.

A QUARRLSOME NEIGHBOURHOOD.—In the most quiet Squares, if not scolding, there is always railing at the area.

VEGETARIANISM EXTRAORDINARY.—An enthusiast so detests the very name of animal food, that he refuses to partake of kidney beans.

MEDICAL.—When a patient requires quiet, send him to Coventry.

EFFECTS OF DRINKING.—He who takes too many glasses will become himself a tumbler.

THE LAST LINK.—An aged capitalist remarked, with a sigh, "I take no more interest in this world than ten per cent."

"A RISING MAN."—The Veteran GREEN.

A CONVEYANCE FROM WHICH A RELEASE IS DESIRABLE.—A cab or omnibus in which a traveller has been upset.

UNIVERSITY TEAMS may be ascertained on application to the fathers of the under-graduates.

BRITISH MUSEUM.—Reading Room open from 9 to 4. If you want to find a book in the Catalogue it will be 10 to 1.

A CONUNDRUM FOR LITTLE BOYS.—Why is a naughty boy that's being flogged, like an artist who is taking a view of Westminster Abbey?—Because he's catching it (*sketching* it).

TRUE FREEDOM.—The patriot, Brutus, could endure no yolk but that of an egg.

"A WARM RECEPTION."—Any fashionably crowded *souree* in the dog-days.



MAY DAY.

DISTRESSING POSITION OF A SENTIMENTAL GENTLEMAN, WHO WAS ABOUT TO OFFER HIS HAND AND HEART TO THE OBJECT OF HIS AFFECTIONS.

CONFESSION OF AN ACTOR.

DR. JOHNSON, at MR. THRALE'S, mentioning that he had once pawned his MILTON, GARRICK, who was also present, said he had often spouted his SHAKESPEARE.

A WORD ABOUT WINE.—The port that is said to have been twenty years in bottle is often older.

OLD ENGLISH SPORT.—The fairest cock-fight is fowl play.

THE DOCTOR'S BEST FRIEND.—The piano—for a young lady no sooner goes near one in society, than she's immediately seized with a cold.

MUSEUM.—An index to the book of Nature.

BRITISH AND FOREIGN POLICY.—A lady has remarked that domestic troubles are often connected with disasters in China.

INFINITESIMAL MEDICINE.—A notorious quack of the HAHNEMANN species professes to cure hams by homeopathy.

CONTRADICTORY CREATURES.—We all admire retiring Modesty in the softer sex; and yet are captivated by woman's Cheek.

GOING TOO FAST.—You only outrun the Constable to be overtaken by the Sheriff's Officer.

PROVERBIAL FUDGE.—The proverb says that Beauty is no inheritance. Nevertheless, we often inherit our ancestors' mugs.

A PEDDLING ARISTOCRACY.—But a few centuries ago, in the days of falconry, our nobility and gentry were the only licensed hawkers.

AN HONEST WISH.—Whatever trials I may have to suffer, I hope I shall never experience trial by Jury.

"THE BEST OF MOTIVES."—Locomotives.

PRIZE PROBLEMS. (BY OUR OWN COCKER.)

1. If three feet make a yard, how many "hands" would you take to make a garden?
2. If sixty seconds make one minute, will any number suffice to make one gigantic?
3. Reduce that very vulgar fraction of London, the City, to its lowest possible value.
4. Calculate the altitude of LOUIS NAPOLEON'S Impudence.
5. Given—his proper fare: you are to find, if you can, the cabby who's contented with it.

A SECRET WARRANTED TO KEEP IN ANY CLIMATE.—A woman's age.

MAXIMS FOR YOUNG LADIES' CURL PAPERS.

NEVER ride outside a penny omnibus.
One drop of sense is worth a whole river of words.
A narrowness of waist shows a narrowness of mind.
Keep your countenance open, and your thoughts shut.
A wall of brass is a fop's face.
It is a fine silk that knows no turning.
Practice on the piano makes perfect.
Never open your mind till you know what there's in it.
It's the last ostrich feather that breaks the husband's back.
It's the early riser gets the strong tea.
Fish for no compliments, for they are caught generally in shallow water.
The lady with a cold avoids the piano.

THE REASON WHY.

MR. PUNCH WILL BE HAPPY to make the acquaintance of the reader who can tell him,
The reason why you may ask for "greens" at a dinner-table, but on no account for "cabbage."
The reason why gentlemen, upon their healths being drunk, invariably feel it to be "the proudest moment of their life."
The reason why ladies think it cheap to purchase things they don't want, simply because they happen to be "bargains."
The reason why a cabman can't take his proper fare without grumbling.
The reason why it's not considered theft to steal an umbrella.
The reason why they invariably give you boiled mutton for dinner in a steam-boat.

FEMALE METAPHYSICS.—A young lady defines Attention to be that faculty of the mind that makes you help one on with one's things.

MEMORANDUM BY A MISANTHROPE.—The milk of human kindness is generally skimmed; or, at least, all the cream in it is turned into butter.

VERY TRUE.—A sage has remarked that a man attains to the highest position in the shortest time by early rising.

DUTY OF A HUSBAND.—If you want to marry, learn to carve—or you will be unfit for a help-mate.

WARNING TO YOUNG LADIES.—Do not too soon pronounce your lover a duck, lest you should afterwards discover him to be a goose.

HINT ON TAKING A HOUSE.—If you only keep a clothes' horse, you don't want a stable.

TO FIND HIGH WATER ALL THE YEAR ROUND.—Go and inspect the reservoir near the top of Primrose Hill.



THE SEA-SIDE.

Augustus. "ISN'T IT JOLLY, FRANK, BEING DOWN HERE FOR THE HOLIDAYS?"
Incipient Swell. "H'M! PRETTY WELL FOR THAT. I CONFESS I MISS THE GAITY OF TOWN."

TRUMPH OF HOMOPATHY.—The effects of drunkenness may generally be remedied by confining yourself to brandy, and taking it in infinitesimal quantities.

TOPOGRAPHICAL ERROR.—A countryman in London says he finds Baker Street quite straight, whereas he expected to see it full of twists.

AN EXPENSIVE BUSINESS-PLAN.—Of all plants, the most expensive one that a tradesman can buy is decidedly an Aloo, for unless he lives a hundred years he has very little chance of seeing any return for his money.

VERY TRYING.—A Pair of New Boots.

A DESPAIRING LOVER.—"It's all gone goosol!" as the fat youth said when his sweetheart jilted him.

BETTING BY LADIES.—Ladies should never bet; for though it may turn a man into a Better, it invariably makes a woman worse.

out shopping, but I was much too ill to escort him. So I sent MARY, our foot-maid, to take care of him and two of his friends who called. MARY tells me they were a good deal stared at in Regent Street by some of the girls, but that she thought her big stick and cocked hat frightened them.

I felt after this it was not safe for EDWARD to walk about without me, and, as he wanted to go into the City I threw off my headache, and went with him; but, feeling tired, we mounted an omnibus. The Cad was a smart girl, but her language was dreadfully "slang," and I was shocked at the style in which she "gave it" (as she said) to a poor old gentleman who was put down somewhere where he didn't want to go. The driver (whom she addressed as SARAH) encouraged her, and, altogether, I thought I had never seen two such odious creatures, and was painfully convinced that women had no place before or behind omnibuses.

We dined at Veaney's, and stayed until it was dusk. I decided to walk home, notwithstanding EDWARD's remarks about the impropriety of being "in the street at that time of night." I pointed out to him that we could always depend on the police, but—alas!—I had forgotten that that Mrs. COMMISSIONER MAYNE was in power instead of her husband. Just as we passed a horrid gin-shop, out poured a rabble of drunken people who insulted me dreadfully; and when I called police, of course the poor things were dreadfully alarmed by the behaviour of these wretches, one of whom actually put his arm round the sergeant's



THE WOMAN AT THE WHEEL.

waist. If it hadn't been for the old private watchman at the hanking-house close by (who frightened the drunken men), the consequences might have been awful—perhaps the constables might have been kissed all round!

I felt then that, after all, street-keeping is a coarse and brutal employment, fit only for the other sex.

The next morning EMILY BROWN (not JULIA, who was called to the Bar last year) came in with her cousin, to whom she told me she had proposed only the day before while they were out fishing. EMILY had gone into the Navy, under MRS. ADMIRAL NAPIER, and seemed to me to have grown a sad wild sort of girl. She used nautical phrases, "shivered her timbers" frequently, and declared she wanted to "splice the main-brace," which, I discovered, was the sailor way of asking for a glass of spirits! Then she was full of stories about life on board ship—what larks they used to have in the cockpit, how she had been sent to the mast-head for being saucy to the captainess, and how dreadfully cold it was—and what they used to suffer in rough weather, and how they had to live for months together on salt beef and biscuit; and altogether I felt that it was an abominable thing to condemn poor women to such hardships, which, after all, men are better suited for.

After EMILY and her cousin had left, EDWARD insisted on my taking him to hear the Band play at St. James's. Really I had never before thought EDWARD so frivolous! However, it was not worth while to contradict him, so I took him. When we got to

MAXIMS FOR YOUNG LADIES' CURL-PAPERS.

Don't scream unless you're frightened.

The last dance is the shortest and the sweetest.

Ceremony on a Christmas Day is as out of place as a bouquet at the Opera.

Nothing falls so flat as a cold visit—excepting an omelette soufflée.

The reins of a dog-cart should never be seen in the hands of a young lady.

The worst ribbons you can handle are those of a four-in-hand.

ZODIACAL SIGNS.

When *Leo* (the Lion) is seen entering the drawing-room, it is a sign that all pleasant conversation will be stopped.

When *Gemini* (the Youtis) are seen entering, or rather walking into *Cancer* (the Crab), it is a sign that indigestion will most probably result.

When *Aquarius* (the Waterman) approaches *Virgo* (the Young Lady), it is a sign that her "loose coppers" will be speedily reduced.

When *Libra* (the Balance) is entered in your favour, it is a sign that your bankers will not refuse your cheques.

FORWARD YOUNG LADIES.

If young ladies have a fault it is sometimes in being a little too forward; but then this is a fault which they always correct in after age, for as soon as a young lady has reached thirty, she begins to make amends for her former forwardness by going backwards regularly every year.

To PRESERVE GOOSEBERRIES.—Pick your gooseberries green; wash them, and put them into a bottle with spirits of turpentine. You may keep them for ever.



THE BAND AT ST. JAMES'S PALACE.

NAUTICAL SIMPLICITY.

It is strange that sailors should so often be the victims of craft, when we consider how well they ought to be up to the ways of the Deep.

A LIFE-POLICY.—Never to call in the assistance of a Doctor who has a son an Undertaker.

A GOOD CHALK HEAD.—A youth with a turn for figures had five eggs to boil, and being told to give them three minutes each, boiled them a quarter-of-an-hour altogether.

FOON FOR GUNPOWDER.—Sheep's Head and Pluck.

THE CAUTIOUS LAWYER.—We know a cautious lawyer, who sent a proposal of marriage to a young lady, and signed it "Yours, without prejudice."

FAME FOR A PHILOSOPHER.—LINNEUS, the great botanist, was considered by the vulgar a cunning man, because he was up to all sorts of plants.

REVOLUTION IN POETRY.—The best numbers for a poet to write in now-a-days are shilling numbers.

ADVICE TO POPULARITY-HUNTERS.—If the trade of philanthropy should fail at home, the friend of his specie had better go to the Diggings.

CHARACTERISTICS OF A SLOVEN.—His coat-collar always shone: his boots never.

PREDICTION FOR JULY.—A foreign ruler bows to circumstances, and if he bows too low, his crown may fall off. A revolutionary spirit is stirred abroad by some spoons. But there are spoons also of King's Pattern, and by these a legitimist stir may be attempted. Let diplomatist look to the River Plate.



DOG DAYS! PLEASANT FOR JOHN THOMAS.

Old Lady. "JOHN THOMAS?"

John Thomas. "YES, MY LADY"

Old Lady. "CARRY ESMERALDA—SHE'S GETTING TIED, POOR DARLING!"

PRISON THOUGHT.

A MEMBER of the Swell Mob remarked that he never thought small beer of himself till he found himself in the Jug.

THE BEST BALM FOR WOUNDED FEELINGS.—The oil of Time.

EPITAPH FOR A GARDENER AND HIS WIFE.—"Here lies a Sleepy Pair."

"LONG-SHORE MEN."—Englishmen at Boulogne waiting only for a remittance to return to England.

CAUTION.—When you see "To be Sold" chalked on a vehicle—avoid the Trap.

FACT FOR THE PEACE SOCIETY.—An officer in the army cannot help getting into a mess.

A REGULAR PUZZLER.—Is there any interest table from which you can find the interest of a Protectionist debate?

THE ADVANTAGE OF RANK.—If a Duke were to grin through a horse-collar, the world would see nothing in it but a display of his Grace.

A FAST MAN'S MORAL.—As we get older we find that the sweetest thing in life is smoke; and the cigar is the lollipop of our maturer years.

A ROYAL EXAMPLE.—HER MAJESTY, at Windsor, in walking on the Slopes, keeps her inclinations under her feet.

CAUTION TO CHILDREN.—Take care you don't commit parricide, by boring your poor Papa to death.

PREDICTION FOR AUGUST.—The voice of the stars must be consulted this month at the Italian Opera. If LABIACHE Senior appears with LABIACHE Junior, there will be an eclipse of the Son.

HOW TO FIND THE MOON'S AGE.—As LUNA is a Lady, our gallantry forbids us from gratifying the reader's curiosity on this point.

VETERINARY.—There are various ways of getting animals to take medicine, but you should always, in canine cases, "throw physic to the dogs."

HISTORICAL.—KING JOHN was crowned four times—on the principle, perhaps—that four crowns make a sovereign.



FLY-FISHING.

FAVOURABLE WIND AND THE TROUT RISING AS FAST AS POSSIBLE.



MAST-HEADED.

St. James's, I saw at once what it was that made him so anxious to hear the band. Imagine my feelings when I found that it was composed of the nicest young ladies, in such very becoming uniforms, with a stout old drum-major. Instead of fife and drums, the instruments used were guitars and pianos, and they played JULLIEN'S polkas, and marched away to the tune of "The girls we've left behind us." Altogether it struck me as being a style of music better suited to dance to, than to march to battle upon, and I could not but admit to myself that the old fife and drum was more spirit-stirring of the two.

Edward wanting a new hat, I went with him to buy one; but he was such a time about it, trying on upwards of a dozen hats, that I thought I never should have got him away. I never imagined before that shopping could be such a nuisance, and then I saw at once that it is a merciful arrangement which sends us to shop, and our husbands to wait for us.

I left EDWARD at GUNTER'S and walked home. When I reached our own door I was stopped by two over-dressed, tawdry, fat women of the Jewish persuasion, who, tapping me on the shoulder, produced a piece of paper, which they called a writ, and informed me that I was their prisoner, on a judgment for one of EDWARD'S horrid cigar bills. I pointed out to them that the debt was incurred by him, and begged them to take him; but they told me that the law now made the wife answerable for the husband's debts, than which nothing can be more unjust. I felt at once that this was not a change for the better, and that, after all, it was quite right that if somebody must pay or go to prison, it should be the husband, and not the wife.

I was so annoyed by this latter circumstance, that I went to call upon Mrs. BOROUGHBY (a recently elected Member of Parliament) an old schoolfellow of Mama's, who had always proved my constant friend. Such a scene of confusion as I then witnessed, I shall never forget! The stairs were littered all



THE BARRISTER.

PREDICTION FOR SEPTEMBER.

LET Hungary be upon her guard against SACITTARIUS. The close proximity of the Archer may—save the mark—involve a narrow escape.

The custom of eating goose on Michaelmas Day has puzzled the sage, nor has any light been thrown on it by the onions.

Annual plants that have done flowering are pulled up in September, and the sheriffs are rooted out with the other annuals.

PREDICTION FOR OCTOBER.

MARS again enters LEO; and the British Lion must be on the defence against threatened war. Should the threat come from the other side of the water the French MARS must beware of *faux pas*.

WORSE and WORSE.—Why is it reasonable to suppose that tight-rope dancers are in general great favourites with the public? Because their performance is always *en cord*. (Oh fie!)

FANCY-FAIR.—Grown up children playing at shopkeepers.

DEFINITIONS.

CAB.—A vehicle of abuse.
CORNS.—Pedestrian barometers.
DRUNKARD.—A victim to hydrophobia.
ETIQUETTE.—French polish for English dinner-tables.
EXAGGERATION.—Truth in a dropsy.
HUSBAND.—A slave of the ring.
LAWYER.—A human apertory, who supports himself entirely by his bill.
LIPS.—CUPID'S huss-conductors.
PLAGIARIST.—A thief in the wick of authorship.



THE PARLIAMENTARY FEMALE.

Father of the Family. "COME, DEAR; WE SO SELDOM GO OUT TOGETHER NOW—CAN'T YOU TAKE US ALL TO THE PLAY TO-NIGHT?"

Mistress of the House, and M.P. "HOW YOU TALK, CHARLES! DON'T YOU SEE THAT I AM TOO BUSY. I HAVE A COMMITTEE TO-MORROW MORNING, AND I HAVE MY SPEECH ON THE GREAT CROCHET QUESTION TO PREPARE FOR THE EVENING."

FACT FOR LICENSING MAGISTRATES.—No mere individual can keep an inn, for the moment he takes a public-house he becomes a Host.

Q. What two words are sufficient to make an assembly of Englishmen rise at any time?—A. "Dinner's served!"

WARNING TO FAST MEN.—He that has a latch-key will often let himself in.

ETHICALLY WRONG.—Inquire at the stage-door of the Adelphi, and they will declare and maintain to you "that WRIGHT'S LEFT!"

COCKNEY DEFINITION. WAR.—The Winegar of the Common Weal.

A CHRISTMAS GON. BY DUNST.—Why are my little hobblies like the simple blades of grass after a gentle descent of refreshing moisture?—Because they are all over-dew.

A HINT FOR THE BALD-BOOM.—However familiar you may be with your partner, never approach her as an old acquaintance. Your doing so would be an offence no lady could forgive.

PATRON SAINT OF EVENING PARTIES.—ST. INVITUS. VERY NATURAL.—A patron hearing an old Captain talk of a ship's rattling, wanted to know if they didn't disturb one's sleep?

WIDE AWAKE.—A good lady at Beckenham refused to let her daughter dance with a dancing master.

TO GENTLEMEN IN DIPLOMATIES.—If you don't know what steps to take, apply to a dancing master.

GREAT NAUTICAL DISCOVERY.—No one can be alone in a ship—there is always the Companion Ladder.

UNREQUITED APPROPRIATION.—You call the pig a dirty animal; but what creature can be fonder of his wash?

VOICES IN THE WOOD, "NOW THEN, GET ON IN FRONT."



AS TRY TO THE MAIN CHANCE.—A young stockbroker having married a fat old widow with £100,000, says it wasn't his wife's face that attracted him so much as the figure.

USUAL PREFERENCE.—A young gent says he cannot understand why the Fox should have a British and no other animal. He imagines that the more would do much more in want of a British than the Fox.

QUEST.—A cock-jockey to keep one's head above water. CORRUPTION FOR THE MARRIAGE.—When is an arm as long as three feet?—When it's a joint-arm.

over with brooms, dust-pan, candle-sticks, and coal-scuttles, and the drawing-room, into which I was allowed to find my way as I could, was in as great confusion as a broker's shop. On an elegant ottoman were a dust-pan and a handle of wood; the sofas were strewn with blue hooks, a pair of slippers, an opera cloak, and the housemaid's box of black lead and brushes.

An old grey parrot had got out of his cage and was busily employed in picking holes in a beautiful table-cover, whilst "Buttons," the page, was seated at the piano, endeavouring to pick out the notes of an Ethiopian melody, called (I believe) "Sieh a Gettin' Up Stairs."

When I succeeded in making the young gentleman aware of my presence, he coolly told me that "Missus was busy, and wouldn't be disturbed by nobody; and that Master had gone out in a huff, 'cos he'd been rowed for wanting to go to the play, as Missus was gettin' up her Parliament speech for that evenin'!"

This explained to me the state of the "Home Department;" and I left without seeing Mrs. Bonovous, convinced that the house in which woman should have a voice was not the House of Commons.

And so my dream went on. Everywhere I found that when women attempted men's work, they proved their own unfitness for it—discovered that our notions of the happiness, and freedom, and dignity of the other sex are founded on a mistake, and that it only depends on us to make them our slaves and adorers. It is true, we are not in the House of Commons; but what, after all, is public opinion? The opinion of men, if we



THE ARREST BY BAILIFFS.

—“AND SERVE HER RIGHT TOO—EXTRAVAGANCE IN A MAN IS, IN SOME DEGREE, EXCUSABLE, FOR HE KNOWS NO BETTER—BUT, IN A WOMAN, IT IS QUITE UNPARDONABLE.”

do justice to ourselves, is the opinion of men's wives. Is there any field for political manoeuvre or legislation like Home? What is a Chancellor of the Exchequer to a wife?—what the Budget to the weekly householders?—what the difficulty of wringing the supplies out of the House of Commons to that of extracting a cheque from a hard-up hubby? Depend upon it there is employment for any amount of jockeyship and management without putting one's head beyond the street door. And so I was cured of my notion of putting woman on an equality with man.

I saw that the question between the sexes was not one of superiority or inferiority; that our two spheres lay apart from each other, but that each exercised on the other a most blessed influence—man's sphere, the world; woman's sphere, the home; the former bracing the gentle influences of the latter by its rough, sharp lessons of effort, endurance, and antagonism; the latter tempering the hardening effects of the former by its self-denial, its sympathies, and its affections. And I felt that if we are to compare these two spheres, the woman's—while the narrower—is, in many respects, the nobler of the two, and her part in the battle of life not unfrequently the more important and dangerous one.

This was the lesson of my dream. I awoke just as EDWARD let himself in with his latch-key, and I begged his pardon for my silly forwardness.

I have never had another argument since; and I don't believe I have any "mission" that can take me away from my own bedside.

DIRECTIONS FOR FAINTING.

NEVER faint when you are alone. Always select some good opportunity. The more persons there are about you, the more successful will be your fit. A friend's house, when there is a dinner or an evening party going on, is far from a bad opportunity. Never faint more than once in the same evening, as there may be a falling-off in the sympathy on the second experiment. A woman should not only faint well, but be above suspicion. Be very careful, therefore, never to risk a faint unless you have some object in view, such as going out of town—or a new gown—or a box at the Opera—or being taken to some *fête*—or any other little caprice which your husband may have obstinately refused you. In such cases hysterics are sometimes justifiable.

RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE BRITISH MUSEUM.

(From our own Reporter.)

1. A Sherry Cobbler's awl. (Unique.)
2. One of the daggers which HAMLET spoke.
3. Lids of the boxes in which NAPOLEON'S "Forty Centuries" stood.
4. About half a peck of the Mould of Fashion.
5. A collection of shells picked up on the shore of the Sea of Troubles.
6. Bark of the boot-tree. (Scarce.)
7. A jar of the Sweets of Office. (From Downing Street.)

A FAST MAN.—A fast man is like a glass of champagne—directly he begins to settle he gets flat.

MAXIMS FOR YOUNG LADIES' CURL-PAPERS.

TEA improves by standing: champagne doesn't. Young ladies are like jellies—as they are moulded so they will turn out.

A coquette treats a lover like a bonquet—carries him about a certain time for amusement or show, and then picks him quietly to pieces.

Compliments are the sugar and sweet stuff which ornament the head of a cake in society.

A wrinkle is the line by which Time generally travels.

She who is too easily pleased with herself rarely succeeds in pleasing others.

The wheel of Fortune turns faster than those of a Hansom cab.

PREDICTION FOR NOVEMBER.—There is much significance in the aspect of LIBRA; and the Library of the British Museum will probably be the subject of investigation.

ABSTRACT PHILOSOPHY.—When a lady commits an act of shop-lifting, she is supposed to have taken the goods in a fit of abstraction.

BLIND ON TEMPER.—Papa loves all his children very much, but he has a great objection to Mamma's Pet.

SPIRITUAL RAPPERS.—We should say that the labels put on the bottles of British Brandy that are sold for "hest French," were "spiritual wrappers," giving us information of the departed spirit of the dearly lamented (and dearly paid for) Cognac.

A MODEL HUSBAND.—He who, instead of pulling cracker bon-bons with the pretty young ladies at an evening party, fills his pockets with them to take them home to his wife.

POOR FELLOW!—A young gentleman who accepts every invitation, and never shows himself at any house where he has been invited, afterwards, excuses himself by saying "he cannot help it, but really paying visits isn't his calling."

"APROPPOS DE BOTTES."—Gutta Percha is good for the Sole.

A PUZZLE FOR CHRISTMAS.—Time being money, reduce a day into shillings, a week into pounds, and a century into fourpenny bits.

THE WAY TO WOO.—That monstrous tyrant, HENRY THE EIGHTH, was so little prone to shilly-shally, that he married his wives first, and axed them afterwards.



NATURALLY THE FEMALE THINKS SHOPPING VERY FOOLISH AND TIRESOME.

Superior Creature. "FOR GOODNESS' SAKE, EDWARD, DO COME AWAY! WHEN YOU ONCE GET INTO A SHOP, THERE'S NO GETTING YOU OUT AGAIN!"

PREDICTION FOR DECEMBER.—In London there will be fires. Let every one be warned, and have in coals in good time. AQUARIUS and the Band of OMEN will be in collision, from which the waits in the capacity of a Band may fear AQUARIUS in the shape of a watering-jug, should midnight rest be disturbed.

ASPIRATION OF A HUSBAND.—Oh, that the fashions would last as long as the bonnets!

CHEMISTRY OF THE CONSTITUTION.—As soon as the QUEEN dissolves Parliament, the Parliament evaporates.

THE WEALTH OF THE NIORTIN-GALE.—Notes, and a Bill.

COOKING HIS GOOSE.—A countryman coming to Town raw generally requires a very few minutes to be thoroughly done.

MISSIONARY PERILS.—There are some natives that won't believe a word of the sermon, but will swallow the preacher.

QUESTION FOR WIDDICOM.—Who was the earliest clown in the King of SATURN?

DELICACY.—An American young lady, a weekly newspaper having been left on her toilet table, refused to dress herself because there was an Observer in the room.

LEGAL.—A Writ of Execution may be tested on the day it is issued; but it is regularly de-tested on the day when it is put in force.

A PARADOX.—As ugly as a witch is a proverbial saying; yet the Lancashire witches are the finest women in England, whilst it is not the fact that the smartest men are to be found in the county of Bucks.

POLITE SOCIETY.—The Institution of Civil Engineers.

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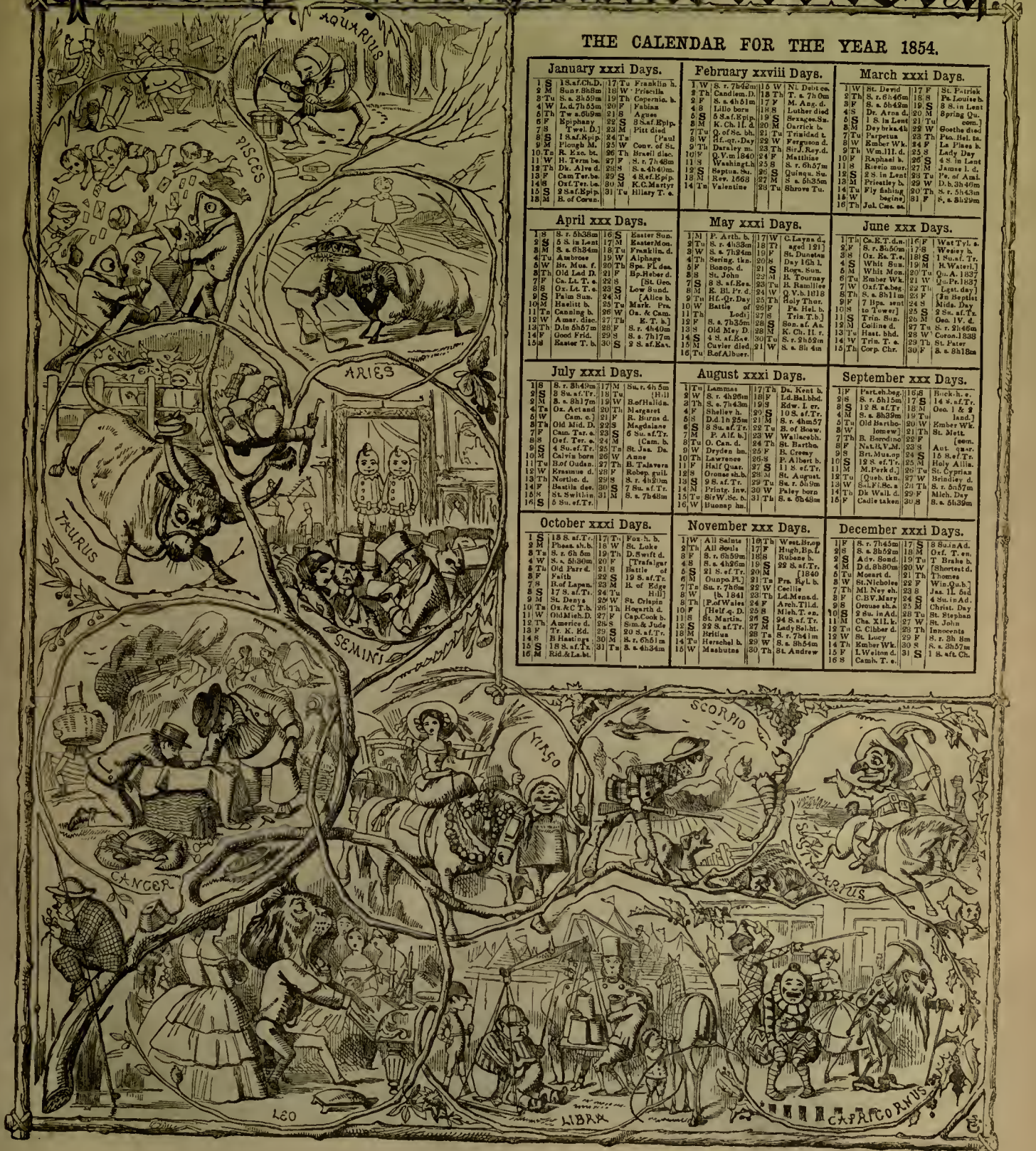
THE CALENDAR FOR THE YEAR 1854.

| January xxxi Days. | | | February xxviii Days. | | | March xxxi Days. | | |
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| 1 S 1st of Jan. | 17 Tu Franklin b. | 18 W Priocilla | 1 W S. r. 745m | 15 W Ni. Del. ca. | 16 W S. r. 745m | 1 W St. David | 17 F St. Patrick | 18 F St. Patrick |
| 2 M Sun. 8thm | 18 W Priocilla | 19 Th Caperna. b. | 2 F S. a. 4h51m | 16 F M. Ang. d. | 17 F S. a. 4h51m | 2 F S. a. 4h51m | 19 F S. a. 4h51m | 20 F S. a. 4h51m |
| 3 Tu S. a. 4h51m | 19 Th Caperna. b. | 20 F Agnes | 3 S 3rd of Jan. | 17 F M. Ang. d. | 18 F Luther died | 3 S Dr. Aron d. | 20 M Spring Qu. | 21 Tu S. a. 4h51m |
| 4 W Ld. 7h53m | 20 F Agnes | 21 S 3rd of Jan. | 4 S 3rd of Jan. | 18 F Luther died | 19 F S. a. 4h51m | 4 S Dr. Aron d. | 21 Tu S. a. 4h51m | 22 W S. a. 4h51m |
| 5 Th 2nd of Jan. | 21 S 3rd of Jan. | 22 F Pitt died | 5 S 3rd of Jan. | 19 F S. a. 4h51m | 20 F S. a. 4h51m | 5 S Dr. Aron d. | 22 W S. a. 4h51m | 23 Th S. a. 4h51m |
| 6 F Epiphany | 22 F Pitt died | 23 S 3rd of Jan. | 6 S 3rd of Jan. | 20 F S. a. 4h51m | 21 F S. a. 4h51m | 6 S Dr. Aron d. | 23 Th S. a. 4h51m | 24 F S. a. 4h51m |
| 7 S 3rd of Jan. | 23 S 3rd of Jan. | 24 Tu Paul | 7 Tu S. r. 745m | 21 F S. a. 4h51m | 22 F S. a. 4h51m | 7 S Dr. Aron d. | 24 F S. a. 4h51m | 25 W S. a. 4h51m |
| 8 M 4th of Jan. | 24 Tu Paul | 25 W Cov. of St. | 8 W S. r. 745m | 22 F S. a. 4h51m | 23 F S. a. 4h51m | 8 M 4th of Jan. | 25 W S. a. 4h51m | 26 Th S. a. 4h51m |
| 9 Tu 5th of Jan. | 25 W Cov. of St. | 26 Th S. r. 745m | 9 Tu S. r. 745m | 23 F S. a. 4h51m | 24 F S. a. 4h51m | 9 Tu 5th of Jan. | 26 Th S. a. 4h51m | 27 F S. a. 4h51m |
| 10 W 6th of Jan. | 26 Th S. r. 745m | 27 F S. a. 4h51m | 10 W 6th of Jan. | 24 F S. a. 4h51m | 25 F S. a. 4h51m | 10 W 6th of Jan. | 27 F S. a. 4h51m | 28 Th S. a. 4h51m |
| 11 Th 7th of Jan. | 27 F S. a. 4h51m | 28 S 4th of Jan. | 11 Th 7th of Jan. | 25 F S. a. 4h51m | 26 F S. a. 4h51m | 11 Th 7th of Jan. | 28 Th S. a. 4h51m | 29 F S. a. 4h51m |
| 12 F 8th of Jan. | 28 S 4th of Jan. | 29 S 4th of Jan. | 12 F 8th of Jan. | 26 F S. a. 4h51m | 27 F S. a. 4h51m | 12 F 8th of Jan. | 29 F S. a. 4h51m | 30 Th S. a. 4h51m |
| 13 S 9th of Jan. | 29 S 4th of Jan. | 30 S 4th of Jan. | 13 S 9th of Jan. | 27 F S. a. 4h51m | 28 F S. a. 4h51m | 13 S 9th of Jan. | 30 Th S. a. 4h51m | 31 F S. a. 4h51m |
| 14 M 10th of Jan. | 30 S 4th of Jan. | 31 Tu Hilary T. a. | 14 M 10th of Jan. | 28 F S. a. 4h51m | 29 F S. a. 4h51m | 14 M 10th of Jan. | 31 F S. a. 4h51m | |
| 15 Th 11th of Jan. | 31 Tu Hilary T. a. | | 15 Th 11th of Jan. | 29 F S. a. 4h51m | 30 F S. a. 4h51m | 15 Th 11th of Jan. | | |
| 16 F 12th of Jan. | | | 16 F 12th of Jan. | 30 F S. a. 4h51m | | 16 F 12th of Jan. | | |

| April xxx Days. | | | May xxxi Days. | | | June xxx Days. | | |
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| 1 S 1st of Apr. | 17 Tu Easter Sun. | 18 W Easter Mon. | 1 M 1st of May. | 17 W C. Lays d. | 18 W C. Lays d. | 1 Th 1st of June. | 17 F West. T. a. | 18 F West. T. a. |
| 2 M 2nd of Apr. | 18 W Easter Mon. | 19 Th Franklin d. | 2 M 2nd of May. | 18 W C. Lays d. | 19 W C. Lays d. | 2 F 2nd of June. | 18 F West. T. a. | 19 F West. T. a. |
| 3 Tu 3rd of Apr. | 19 Th Franklin d. | 20 F Alpheus | 3 Tu 3rd of May. | 19 W C. Lays d. | 20 W C. Lays d. | 3 S 3rd of June. | 19 F West. T. a. | 20 F West. T. a. |
| 4 W 4th of Apr. | 20 F Alpheus | 21 S Ep. Heber d. | 4 W 4th of May. | 20 W C. Lays d. | 21 W C. Lays d. | 4 S 3rd of June. | 20 F West. T. a. | 21 F West. T. a. |
| 5 Th 5th of Apr. | 21 S Ep. Heber d. | 22 F St. Geo. | 5 Th 5th of May. | 21 W C. Lays d. | 22 W C. Lays d. | 5 S 3rd of June. | 21 F West. T. a. | 22 F West. T. a. |
| 6 F 6th of Apr. | 22 F St. Geo. | 23 S Mark. Pra. | 6 F 6th of May. | 22 W C. Lays d. | 23 W C. Lays d. | 6 S 3rd of June. | 22 F West. T. a. | 23 F West. T. a. |
| 7 S 7th of Apr. | 23 S Mark. Pra. | 24 Tu Mark. Pra. | 7 S 7th of May. | 23 W C. Lays d. | 24 W C. Lays d. | 7 S 3rd of June. | 23 F West. T. a. | 24 F West. T. a. |
| 8 M 8th of Apr. | 24 Tu Mark. Pra. | 25 W Oa. & Can. | 8 M 8th of May. | 24 W C. Lays d. | 25 W C. Lays d. | 8 M 8th of June. | 24 F West. T. a. | 25 F West. T. a. |
| 9 Tu 9th of Apr. | 25 W Oa. & Can. | 26 Th K. T. b. | 9 Tu 9th of May. | 25 W C. Lays d. | 26 W C. Lays d. | 9 Tu 9th of June. | 25 F West. T. a. | 26 F West. T. a. |
| 10 W 10th of Apr. | 26 Th K. T. b. | 27 F S. r. 4h40m | 10 W 10th of May. | 26 W C. Lays d. | 27 W C. Lays d. | 10 W 10th of June. | 26 F West. T. a. | 27 F West. T. a. |
| 11 Th 11th of Apr. | 27 F S. r. 4h40m | 28 S 4th of Apr. | 11 Th 11th of May. | 27 W C. Lays d. | 28 W C. Lays d. | 11 Th 11th of June. | 27 F West. T. a. | 28 F West. T. a. |
| 12 F 12th of Apr. | 28 S 4th of Apr. | 29 S 4th of Apr. | 12 F 12th of May. | 28 W C. Lays d. | 29 W C. Lays d. | 12 F 12th of June. | 28 F West. T. a. | 29 F West. T. a. |
| 13 S 13th of Apr. | 29 S 4th of Apr. | 30 S 4th of Apr. | 13 S 13th of May. | 29 W C. Lays d. | 30 W C. Lays d. | 13 S 13th of June. | 29 F West. T. a. | 30 F West. T. a. |
| 14 M 14th of Apr. | 30 S 4th of Apr. | | 14 M 14th of May. | 30 W C. Lays d. | | 14 M 14th of June. | 30 F West. T. a. | |
| 15 Th 15th of Apr. | | | 15 Th 15th of May. | | | 15 Th 15th of June. | | |

| July xxxi Days. | | | August xxxi Days. | | | September xxx Days. | | |
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| 1 S 1st of July. | 17 Tu S. r. 4h5m | 18 W S. r. 4h5m | 1 Tu 1st of Aug. | 17 Tu S. r. 4h5m | 18 W S. r. 4h5m | 1 Th 1st of Sept. | 17 F S. a. 4h51m | 18 F S. a. 4h51m |
| 2 M 2nd of July. | 18 W S. r. 4h5m | 19 Th S. r. 4h5m | 2 M 2nd of Aug. | 18 W S. r. 4h5m | 19 W S. r. 4h5m | 2 F 2nd of Sept. | 18 F S. a. 4h51m | 19 F S. a. 4h51m |
| 3 Tu 3rd of July. | 19 Th S. r. 4h5m | 20 F Margaret | 3 Tu 3rd of Aug. | 19 W S. r. 4h5m | 20 W S. r. 4h5m | 3 S 3rd of Sept. | 19 F S. a. 4h51m | 20 F S. a. 4h51m |
| 4 W 4th of July. | 20 F Margaret | 21 S B. Burne d. | 4 W 4th of Aug. | 20 W S. r. 4h5m | 21 W S. r. 4h5m | 4 S 3rd of Sept. | 20 F S. a. 4h51m | 21 F S. a. 4h51m |
| 5 Th 5th of July. | 21 S B. Burne d. | 22 F Margaret | 5 Th 5th of Aug. | 21 W S. r. 4h5m | 22 W S. r. 4h5m | 5 S 3rd of Sept. | 21 F S. a. 4h51m | 22 F S. a. 4h51m |
| 6 F 6th of July. | 22 F Margaret | 23 S S. J. d. d. | 6 F 6th of Aug. | 22 W S. r. 4h5m | 23 W S. r. 4h5m | 6 S 3rd of Sept. | 22 F S. a. 4h51m | 23 F S. a. 4h51m |
| 7 S 7th of July. | 23 S S. J. d. d. | 24 Tu S. J. d. d. | 7 S 7th of Aug. | 23 W S. r. 4h5m | 24 W S. r. 4h5m | 7 S 3rd of Sept. | 23 F S. a. 4h51m | 24 F S. a. 4h51m |
| 8 M 8th of July. | 24 Tu S. J. d. d. | 25 W S. J. d. d. | 8 M 8th of Aug. | 24 W S. r. 4h5m | 25 W S. r. 4h5m | 8 M 8th of Sept. | 24 F S. a. 4h51m | 25 F S. a. 4h51m |
| 9 Tu 9th of July. | 25 W S. J. d. d. | 26 Th S. J. d. d. | 9 Tu 9th of Aug. | 25 W S. r. 4h5m | 26 W S. r. 4h5m | 9 Tu 9th of Sept. | 25 F S. a. 4h51m | 26 F S. a. 4h51m |
| 10 W 10th of July. | 26 Th S. J. d. d. | 27 F S. J. d. d. | 10 W 10th of Aug. | 26 W S. r. 4h5m | 27 W S. r. 4h5m | 10 W 10th of Sept. | 26 F S. a. 4h51m | 27 F S. a. 4h51m |
| 11 Th 11th of July. | 27 F S. J. d. d. | 28 S S. J. d. d. | 11 Th 11th of Aug. | 27 W S. r. 4h5m | 28 W S. r. 4h5m | 11 Th 11th of Sept. | 27 F S. a. 4h51m | 28 F S. a. 4h51m |
| 12 F 12th of July. | 28 S S. J. d. d. | 29 S S. J. d. d. | 12 F 12th of Aug. | 28 W S. r. 4h5m | 29 W S. r. 4h5m | 12 F 12th of Sept. | 28 F S. a. 4h51m | 29 F S. a. 4h51m |
| 13 S 13th of July. | 29 S S. J. d. d. | 30 S S. J. d. d. | 13 S 13th of Aug. | 29 W S. r. 4h5m | 30 W S. r. 4h5m | 13 S 13th of Sept. | 29 F S. a. 4h51m | 30 F S. a. 4h51m |
| 14 M 14th of July. | 30 S S. J. d. d. | | 14 M 14th of Aug. | 30 W S. r. 4h5m | | 14 M 14th of Sept. | | |
| 15 Th 15th of July. | | | 15 Th 15th of Aug. | | | 15 Th 15th of Sept. | | |

| October xxxi Days. | | | November xxx Days. | | | December xxxi Days. | | |
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| 1 S 1st of Oct. | 17 Tu S. r. 4h5m | 18 W S. r. 4h5m | 1 W 1st of Nov. | 17 Tu S. r. 4h5m | 18 W S. r. 4h5m | 1 Th 1st of Dec. | 17 F S. a. 4h51m | 18 F S. a. 4h51m |
| 2 M 2nd of Oct. | 18 W S. r. 4h5m | 19 Th S. r. 4h5m | 2 M 2nd of Nov. | 18 W S. r. 4h5m | 19 W S. r. 4h5m | 2 F 2nd of Dec. | 18 F S. a. 4h51m | 19 F S. a. 4h51m |
| 3 Tu 3rd of Oct. | 19 Th S. r. 4h5m | 20 F S. r. 4h5m | 3 Tu 3rd of Nov. | 19 W S. r. 4h5m | 20 W S. r. 4h5m | 3 S 3rd of Dec. | 19 F S. a. 4h51m | 20 F S. a. 4h51m |
| 4 W 4th of Oct. | 20 F S. r. 4h5m | 21 S S. r. 4h5m | 4 W 4th of Nov. | 20 W S. r. 4h5m | 21 W S. r. 4h5m | 4 S 3rd of Dec. | 20 F S. a. 4h51m | 21 F S. a. 4h51m |
| 5 Th 5th of Oct. | 21 S S. r. 4h5m | 22 F S. r. 4h5m | 5 Th 5th of Nov. | 21 W S. r. 4h5m | 22 W S. r. 4h5m | 5 S 3rd of Dec. | 21 F S. a. 4h51m | 22 F S. a. 4h51m |
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| 7 S 7th of Oct. | 23 S S. r. 4h5m | 24 Tu S. r. 4h5m | 7 S 7th of Nov. | 23 W S. r. 4h5m | 24 W S. r. 4h5m | 7 S 3rd of Dec. | 23 F S. a. 4h51m | 24 F S. a. 4h51m |
| 8 M 8th of Oct. | 24 Tu S. r. 4h5m | 25 W S. r. 4h5m | 8 M 8th of Nov. | 24 W S. r. 4h5m | 25 W S. r. 4h5m | 8 M 8th of Dec. | 24 F S. a. 4h51m | 25 F S. a. 4h51m |
| 9 Tu 9th of Oct. | 25 W S. r. 4h5m | 26 Th S. r. 4h5m | 9 Tu 9th of Nov. | 25 W S. r. 4h5m | 26 W S. r. 4h5m | 9 Tu 9th of Dec. | 25 F S. a. 4h51m | 26 F S. a. 4h51m |
| 10 W 10th of Oct. | 26 Th S. r. 4h5m | 27 F S. r. 4h5m | 10 W 10th of Nov. | 26 W S. r. 4h5m | 27 W S. r. 4h5m | 10 W 10th of Dec. | 26 F S. a. 4h51m | 27 F S. a. 4h51m |
| 11 Th 11th of Oct. | 27 F S. r. 4h5m | 28 S S. r. 4h5m | 11 Th 11th of Nov. | 27 W S. r. 4h5m | 28 W S. r. 4h5m | 11 Th 11th of Dec. | 27 F S. a. 4h51m | 28 F S. a. 4h51m |
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| 14 M 14th of Oct. | 30 S S. r. 4h5m | | 14 M 14th of Nov. | 30 W S. r. 4h5m | | 14 M 14th of Dec. | | |
| 15 Th 15th of Oct. | | | 15 Th 15th of Nov. | | | 15 Th 15th of Dec. | | |



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VALENTINE'S DAY.



"DON'T MOVE THERE! WE SHALL CLEAR YOU!"

CAPER SAUCE.

A VERY scrupulous maiden lady of our acquaintance classes the Ballet among the delicacies of the Season.

THE MATRIMONIAL CIRCUS. — The only ring in which the whip should not be used, is the wedding-ring. Whenever it is used, you may put it down as a badly-managed circle that is a disgrace to the ring. — WIDDICOMBS.

DRAMATIC TRUTH. — A promising actor should perform as well as promise.

WHAT'S IN A NAME? — More than some people think. Don't open a sausage-shop in Cat-eaton Street.

PROPER DIGNITY. — Stand no sauce from any servant but your cook.

WHEN is the soup likely to run out of the saucepan? — When there's a leak in it.

REMARKABLE DREAM. — An inveterate punster having fallen asleep, dreamt that Mr. HONNAS had picked Teddington Lock.

PROVERB (for a Temperance Medal). — You may take a Teetotaler to the Pump, but you cannot make him drink.



A CASE OF REAL DISTRESS.

Fox-hunter. "HERE'S A BORE, JACK! THE GROUND IS HALF A FOOT THICK WITH SNOW, AND IT'S FREEZING LIKE MAD!"

PROPHETIC.

THE National Debt will be paid off by Mr. BRIEFLESS with a draft on the well-known and highly respectable Bank of the Serpentine.

THINGS IN SEASON IN JANUARY. — Cold chops, flounders (in slippery weather), and (cork) soles.

EARTHENWARE AT SEA. — In the stormy ocean every vessel is a pitcher.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF BRIBERY. — It is with the votes of men, as with their actions: it all depends upon the way in which you treat them.

ADVICE TO FARMERS — Feed your poultry well, and you will insure full crops.

NOTE BY A POLICEMAN. — A Quaker is seldom taken into custody, and never collared.

SYMPTOMS OF AN EARLY SPRING. — The Green Bushes are seen at the Adelphi as early as November.

SELF KNOWLEDGE. — An undergraduate who had been plucked, meeting an ass grazing on waste-land, saluted him as a Fellow Commoner.

WHERE should lard be kept? In the larder.

MONTHLY MEMS. BY A CABBY.

JANUARY. — Cruel 'ard weather. Bad entertainment for man an 'oss. Rough your cattle and your tongue. If you drives a night-cab, get inside when on the stand, pull up the winders, and smoke. Bacon airs the vehicle, and you can, if objected to, say it was the last fare. Much may be done at the second-rate skvares, where they gives parties, by keeping up proper ties with the linkman. Encourage aristocratic connexions, wick there is generally a public 'andy about the news, and draining a pot at your expense will make him strain a pint in your favour. Strawbands about the legs is much worn this month; and your 'oss's rugs will make a comfortable rap. As for the 'oss, he's the master's look out, and you needn't care a rap for him.

FEBRUARY. — A sludgy month, bad for chilblains, and consequently good for cabs. Parliament opens, wick the Cabman

will not forget wot he owes to his border, and never leave his rank to take up anything so low as a Hem P. You may be 'ailed by Mr. Firzaor if you stands opposite the 'Ome Office. Let him 'ail. The more he 'ails the better. Remember to keep a few bad tizzies about you. The man as asks for change for a bob deserves no better. If anything is left in your cab, bone it. 'Eaven 'elps them as 'elps themselves; and if Cabbies doesn't 'elp themselves, who 'll 'elp 'em, I'd like to know? Wooden-soled shoes is recommended for watermen in this month, as they are obligated often to be gutter perchers. A silk 'ankwercher twisted round the 'at is nobby, and keeps out vet.

MARCH. — A blowy month; but a good blow out is the last thing likely to come in a Cabby's way, now-a-days. Don't stand no March airs from customers. But wotever you do, avoid the Beak, for a Cabby in the Police Court now-a-days is like this blessed month in the halmanack — be goes in like a lion and comes out like a lamb.

CRACKERS FOR PARTIES.

THE Lord Mayor always draws his own Coach. It is one of his duties as a Mare.

The author of *The Lily and the Bee* is the WAAAN who "does" the poetry for the Blacking advertisements. It is bootless to speak of the polish of his style.

The *Morning Herald* is generally regarded among newspapers as the Cock of the Walk.

The "King-maker" EARL OF WARWICK, of HENRY THE SIXTH's time, was the old original "Erl King."

The Key to Uncle Tom's Cabin is a latch-key of the ordinary kind.

NAPOLEON's last ride at Waterloo was met by the advance of the English foot, strengthened by a WELLINGTON and a BLUCHEA.

Mr. BAAMAH, the lockmaker, has a very large Eastern connection. In fact, they quite worship him there.

SPORT IN THE SUBURBS. — A young gentleman at Clapham went out snipe-shooting among the adjoining Willias.

HOW TO HOAX PUNCH. — Pay threepence a week, and you may take Punch in.

WHAT THE VEGETARIANS LIVE ON. — Gammon and Spinach.

THE DOCTOR AND THE DANCING-MASTEA. — One practises the healing art and the other the toeing art.

AN INSOLENT LACKEY. — Steam is a servant that occasionally blows up its master.

A LOW STYLE OF NATURALIST. — The connoisseur of spars, and the zoophytin mac.

A RABBIT THAT CAN'T BE QUARIED. — A Welsh Rabbit.

CHARACTER FOR HAND-WRITING. — A good text-hand indicates an orthodox clergyman.

MORAL FOR SPORTING SWELLS. — It is strange that the aristocracy should be the chief patrons of the Turf, because it is an institution not calculated to teach us respect for our betters.



PATERFAMILIAS INSISTS THAT THE GIRLS SHALL WEAR VERY STOUT BOOTS IN THE WET WEATHER; BUT THE GIRLS DON'T AT ALL LIKE "THE NASTY GREAT UGLY CLUMSY, THICK THINGS!"

THE WATCHMAKER'S VICE. — Did you ever find your watch repaired on the day by which you were promised it should be? Not you; and the reason is that watchmakers, by the nature of their business, acquire a familiarity with time which doth breed a contempt for it.

DRAMATIC PROPERTY. — An original play is copyright, but a piece taken from the French is copyhold.

NATURAL HISTORY FOR BOARDING SCHOOLS. — A young lady who had heard that there were cygnets in the Thames, went up to Richmond in a steamer, expecting to see some seals.

THE DODO. — The poor extinct old Dodo, on whose back so much nonsense has been put, was only the male bird. The female of it was "THE DON'T DON'T."

THOUGHT TO GO SHOPPING WITH. — The greatest bargains at the most tremendous sacrifices of linen-drappers are all stuff.

LEOAL. — The proverb says, "A fool keeps his own counsel;" and BRIEFLESS says, "He only wishes some fool would keep him."

MONTHLY MEMS.

By A CABBY.

APRIL.—Lock out for April fools, every day of this month as well as the first. Weather given to change, but don't yet joller its example. The Cabbie as carries anything under shillins (unless had tizzies as above pinte out) may go further and fare wus and wus. Season begins to get lively, and 'Ansom Cabbies in request among swells. The Guards' Club is good for them as can go the pace, hut the Rag and Farnish ain't no good, nor the littly clubs. Avoid the neighbourhood of Vestminster 'All. It's 'ard to say if a Hem P., or a lawyer is wus. One made the Hact and tother knows it.

THE WATER CURE A FACT.—The Water Cure has been introduced in a peculiar class of cases. A hucket or other large vessel of the wholesome fluid is suddenly emptied over the patient, and the cure is instantaneous and certain. The diseases thus cured are those numerous affections comprehended under the term shamming; hut it has long been known that plain water is the best of all remedies for plants.

HOW TO LOOK AT THINGS.—One-sided views are sometimes the best—for instance, if you are taking the portrait of a person who squints.

COCKNEY HAGIOLOGY.—St. Mary Axe. Of the biography of this saint little has been recorded, but her name indicates the probability that she was of an inquiring mind.

FACT FOR YOUNG SPORTSMEN.—The easiest bird to catch in a trap is the greenfinch.

PROBLEM FOR ARTISTS.—To paint a clergyman from a model which is not a lay figure.

A CRICKETING PARADOX.—Any eleven can make a score.



THE FINISHING TOUCH TO A PICTURE.

Artist. "Now, don't hesitate to say if you see ANYTHING I CAN ALTER OR IMPROVE."

Candid Friend. "Hm! Well! No! I DON'T SEE ANYTHING—UNLESS, PERHAPS, YOU-A MIGHT REPAINT THE PRINCIPAL FIGURES, AND—I—YES—I SHOULD CERTAINLY GET A NEW BACKGROUND IN."

MAXIMS FOR THE POLICE.

HONESTY is the best police-y. When you see a loose fish, "hook it"—If the fish don't.

Between two cooks a policeman often comes to the ground.

Necessity is the mother of invention; so when you find it necessary to make a charge against somebody you have locked up, invent one.

He was a fool that said, "Strike, hut hear." A policeman should strike here, there, and everywhere.

DISGUSTING EXHIBITION.—A brute in human shape lately undertook, for a trifling wager, to devour (uncooked) 12 cahbages, 18 spring-greens, 2 ropes of onions, and 10 artichokes. We understand that the only excuse given for this disgusting performance was, that the fellow was a Vegetarian.

THE BLINDNESS OF FORTUNE.—It is just as well that fortune is blind, for if she could only see some of the worthless persons on whom sheshowers her most valuable gifts, she would immediately scratch her eyes out!

A SENTIMENTAL SCREW.—A mean author told his wife that i did not pain him so much to see natural flowers fade, as to behold artificial ones go out of fashion.

TOBACCO AND TOTAL ABSTINENCE.—A female lecturer (of the curtain class) says that she has no objection to the pipe without the bowl.

THE SPORTING BODY AND LIMBS.—A large proportion of the Members of the Turf are Legs.

ALLOWANCE TO WITNESSES.—For a nervous witness no allowance is made by a hullying counsel.

A DANGEROUS RIVAL.—Be your pretensions as a lover what they may, you are sure to be cut out by your tailor.

FROGS IN FAMILIES.—Are relations who croak.



FLY-FISHING.

MR. BUNGLE ALWAYS MAKES HIS FLIES ON THE BANK OF THE STREAM. HERE IS ONE OF HIS MOST SUCCESSFUL EFFORTS.

MONTHLY MEMS.

By A CARBY.

MAY.—A pious and pleasant month about Exeter 'All. Quakers is no good; but awakened females may be worked, as many is from the country, and can't stand bad language. Reading a tract on your box is a good draw. Also Greenwich parties begins, and parties taken in to (white) bait. Trafalgar and Crowns and Cepters never axes no questions after dinner; but Ships and Hardchokes is no gentlemen. Spring onions is now in fashion, and relishes well with a slice of dubble Gloucester. The Darby may be calkulated on, and the sveeps, JACK-IN-THE-CORAX, and my lord and my lady. In takin' a fare to Hepsun, mind you never drives your own 'oss, and gets your money lost, for there and back. You are safe to lose your fare, and in course, there's no 'arm if you can pick up afresh 'un 'ome—the fresher the better. Turn up the cushions for spoons, wick looso silver is heften left about by gents after lunch, and it is your dooty, accordin' to the Hact, to rest're missin' property. If you don't know who it belongs to take it to your nuckle's, and it will be off your 'ands and mind. Zephyrs is now fashionable, and heverything looks green, includin' customers, a great comfort to Cabbies and lovers o' nature.

PROPHETIC.—A novel entertainment will be given at the Mansion House by a Cabman, who, while before the Lord Mayor, "entertains" the idea of pleading guilty to a summons for insolence.

DELICACY AND REFINEMENT.—At the Misses Spony's Select Establishment for Young Ladies, tuition is provided in arithmetic in all its branches—except Vulgar Fractions.

HINT ON YACHTING.—A steam yacht will be found more economical to keep than any other, as it admits of the application of the screw principle.

TASTE IN BUILDING.—An architect—of his own fortune—says that he cares about no capital but that which belongs to a column of figures.

A PROBLEM (to be worked out by a newly married Young Lady).—A sufficient quantity of linen for the manufacture of her husband's shirt being given—to make it.



Frederick. "NOW THEN, WILLIAM, WOT ARE YER WAITIN' FOR?"

William. "WHY, I WAS A-THINKIN' VETHER I SHOULD WEAR MY MOOSTARCHERS LIKE THIS HERE OR LIKE THAT HARE."

THE DISAPPOINTED ONE.

IMPROMPTU AFTER EVENING PARTY

It must not be—nay, Maiden, nay—
Thy prayer, alas! is futile quite:
What tho' I pledged my hand to-day,
I cannot dance with thee to-night.

'Tis not that I have ceased to love
The whirling waitz, or fast galop:
Nor that I hold myself above
A mild and quiet "carpet" hop.

'Tis not that I intend a cut
That thus thy wish I disappoint:
Nor has some fairer rival put
Thy nasal organ out of joint.

'Tis not—but why these fables moot?
Dissimulation's art I scorn:
'Tis simply that a cuss'd tight boot
Has sadly pinched my favourite corn.

HOW TO PRUNE YOUR ACQUAINTANCE.—This pruning can be done either by cutting, or by throwing cold water. A combination of both systems will, doubtless, do a great deal; but if the pruning-knife is judiciously applied in cutting off the dinners and suppers which the acquaintance principally come to eat, it is astonishing what a number of them will drop off, more especially those dead branches which are not worth retaining. The quantity of grub you will get rid of in this way will be enormous. An old scarecrow erected on your grounds, by getting your mother-in-law to come and live with you, is not a bad plan for pruning your acquaintance, as it is sure to frighten a certain number away.

PRESERVES WITHOUT SUGAR.—Take turnips, beans, barley, wheat, oats, rye, or clover, in any proportion of acres; to these add a few young plantations and coppices, and do them in covers: stock with bares, partridges, and pheasants, and set keepers to watch. Trout in rivers may be preserved the same way. These preserves are expensive; but very filling: they fill the County gaois.

ADVICE TO ALL WHO ATTEND EPSOM RACES.—Avoid Rooks, whether in or out of Pigeon pies.

Why should people who wish to lead peaceable lives, never go to evening parties?—Because hops produce great bitterness.



THE POLICE WEAR BEARDS AND MOUSTACHES. PANIC AMONGST THE STREET BOYS.

MONTHLY MEMS.

By A CABBY.

JUNE.—As the weather is 'ot in doors, cold without may be recommended. A deal of pleasure excursions may be expected. 'Ampton Court can be recommended. It's astonish-
in' 'ow the Maze, and the picturs, and the 'oss chesnuts in Bushey, gets into peoples' 'eads. Also parties is now plenty; but mind you don't give up to parties wot was meant for mankind—that is, money. Remember, if you drives a gent to an 'op or an 'opra, to wait till he comes out, and say he told you. Time's money. Leave off under veskits, and sport a flower in your button-hole.

HINT TO THE HOOKED.
—If you desire to be released from a rash promise of marriage, breathe vows of love continually after eating onions.

DISCOVERY IN A CNOF HOUSE.—The reason why a waiter always wears pumps, is because his business is to dance attendance.

"DON'T TOUCH ME, OR I'LL SCREAM!" as the engine whistle said to the stoker.



Indignant Party. "WHAT? A SHILLING FOR THE TWO MILES, AND A SIXPENCE BESIDES. WHY, YOU DON'T CALL ME AN EXTRA PERSON?"

Cabman. "OH! DON'T I THO'!"

POLICEMEN'S GARDENING OPERATIONS.

JANUARY.—Turn over common lodging-house beds, and pull out superfluous shoots where they are too closely planted together. Pick up fruits of intemperance, and plant against wall.

FEBRUARY.—Pull up insolent cahnmen, and place them under cover till morning.

MARCH.—Look after the sowing of wild oats and throw cold water on the operation.

APRIL.—Watch young sprigs of nobility, and prune where they have a tendency to run wild.

MAY.—Transplant young greens when picked up to sheltered spot and protect early tulips.

DOMESTIC ECONOMY preserves peace without family jars.

HOW TO WEED YOUR FRIENDS.—Any particular misfortune will weed them. For instance, if you give them a violent turn with an imaginary Bankruptcy, or send a fictitious Insolvency cutting through the whole field of them, you will soon have it well weeded. In short, harrow them in the best way you can, and the weeds cannot fail being collected by the barrowing process. When you have got them in a heap, you had better scatter them to the winds.

AGREEMENTS.

THERE is no duty on agreements between policemen; but all policemen, when on duty, are expected to agree—especially in giving their evidence. When one of the public refuses to come to an agreement with a policeman, the duty will depend on the number of words; but it is sometimes the practice, if the words are numerous, to substitute an Indenture for an agreement, by administering a broken head; and thus the duty would seem to amount to two half-crowns.

EXTREME PHILANTHROPY.—A Testotaller has started in a whaler with the philanthropic object of seeing whether he cannot convert the Bottle-nose whales to temperance, and induce them to turn away from the Bottle.

Why should a gentleman, on paying a visit to a widow, take her a supply of tobacco? —Because he finds her in weeds.

Why is there more Catholicism than Protestantism in Ireland? —Because the former is the religion of the Mass.



PATERFAMILIAS MAKES HIMSELF INDEPENDENT OF HOTELS.

MONTHLY MEMS.

By A CABBIE.

JULY.—Parties begins to go out o' town. Look out for luggage, wich a reasonable quantity depends on the fare. Unprotected females has no right to hanny, and always carries most. If they lays it on you, you lay it on them.—N.B. People as goes by train can't stand a wrangle. If your fare's in an 'urry for an express, drive slow; you may werry likely be too late, but you'll get the same fare hack again, and wot's the hoddie to you? You can't distress your master's oss, unless it's made worth your wile. Notyheany.—*Never carry no change.*

THE CHINESE STATE SURGEON.—It is probable that the Chinese Empire will be broken up by the insurgents; in which case the aid of the celebrated Poo Loo will probably be invoked to reunite the smashed China.

MEDICAL EXPERIENCE.—A fast young medical student who had been plucked at the Hall, and remanded at the Insolvent Court, remarked that he had got more credit out of his profession, than in it.

THE EYE OF THE LAW.—This eye, we are told, is getting so dreadfully weak, that it is about to advertise for an articed pupil.

PUTTING THE CART(E) BEFORE THE HORSE.—This is done when a groom gives his steed the choice of beans or oats.

HOW TO HEDGE WITH PROFIT TO YOURSELF.—The best way to put up with offence, is to meet it with a Hal ha!

THE JULIEN ERA terminated on July 12th with the Bal Masqué at Drury Lane Theatre.



POULTRY FANCIES.

NAUGHTY LITTLE BOY A "COCHIN" IT FOR THROWING STONES AT THE FOWLS.

GARDENING OPERATIONS FOR JULY.

(For Fashionable Mamas.)

Put your gold frames in muslin bags, and cart away loose furniture to the Pantechicon. Calculate the relative advantages of foreign, as compared with English Husbandry, and cultivate whichever promises to yield the greatest profit. Cut your box at the Opera, and look forward to Spa watering for the autumn. Transplant the elder branches of your establishment to the seaside, and the younger sprigs remove to the nursery. Hoo your tradesmen their hills for the season, and lay plants to run up fresh ones at the place you think of vegetating in. Graft paper-slips on window-frames, labelled "To Let," and stick your servants on board wages. Clear out your husband's purse; or, if he is rather backward this year, shut him up in hack kitchen; and, screening yourselves, like mushrooms, from the daylight, drill the policeman to say "the family have gone out of town for the season."

PORT, BUT NOT IMPORT.—You seldom meet with a glass of genuine old port; most of the wine so called being no more than elderly.

HOW TO FORCE A COMPLIMENT.—The heat of a hall-room is the most efficient for this forcing.—It remains to be proved whether the compliment, like a pine-apple, is any the sweeter for the forcing, though it is very clear that the frame of mind, in which a compliment is generally forced, cannot be filled by the most generous warmth of feeling, or else it would never think of forcing that which will not come of its own free accord.



POULTRY FANCIES.—THE PETS.

Old Lady. "WELL, HE HAS GROWN; AND, REALLY, I THINK HE MIGHT LEAVE OFF THOSE FROCKS, AND HAVE A SUIT OF CLOTHES LIKE HIS BROTHER'S."

MONTHLY MEMS.

By A CARRY.

AUGUST.—Parliament's mostly up this month; and it would be well for the Cabbies if it never come down agin. In the dog-days 'osses' mouths must be washed hot, especially down the road; and if your fare's a rite sort, he'll see your mouth washed out too. If 'ired for a distance, drive by time, and remember, he that uses the vip spiles the 'oss. As Cabbies would all be done by their fares, if they could, mind you do them as you'd be done by. Avoid hoysters this month.

CONVEYANCES.—The simplest form of conveyance is the stretcher. An ordinary modo of conveyance is by the collar, when the party is technically said to "stand seized." Sometimes a simple conveyance has peculiar appendages; as when a party is taken by the skirts of the coat, which establishes another party in the character of "tenant in tail." The ordinary draft conveyance is the police van.

QUERIES, TO WHICH WE PAUSE FOR A REPLY.

Is any account of the dome of St. Paul's to be found in the Domesday Book at the British Museum?

If "Day breaks," as the almanacks prophesy, will that affect himself only, or will the bankruptcy extend to the firm of "DAY AND MARTIN?"

THE ONLY ONE.—Every man believes the "only honest lawyer" to be his own—until the "honest lawyer" has sent him in his bill of costs.

HOW TO GET A FAMILY TREE.

You may get a tree of this kind at any time, at Herald's College; and you may have it planted in any county you like. Decorate it with as many old branches as your imagination can find wooden material for, and sprinkle it with all the ancient leaves you can sweep together off the various battle-fields of your country. By this means you will get a very pretty Tree.

CURIOUS CHINESE DEFINITIONS OF MAN.

The Inquisitive Man thrusts his head into a beehive.

The Contented Man cuts his own hair.

The Extravagant Man keeps his coals in a volcano.

The Hasty Man drinks his tea with a fork.

The Reckless Man is like a dog in a sausage-shop.

The Passionate Man picks his teeth with the tail of a dragon.

THE LAW'S DELAY.—If, in the celebrated arbitration-case of PARIS and the Apple of Discord, the three goddesses—VENUS, JUNE, and MINERVA—had been each defended by counsel, we wonder when the case would have come to an end? The apple would have been thrown into Chancery as a matter of course, and the chances are that the celebrated judgment would not have been delivered at the present day!

A CURIOUS CHANNEL OF COMPARISON.

WATER is, in many points of view, a singular reflection of Periodical Literature, which we were not aware of before we had looked into it. For instance, it comes out in sheets, and when a sufficient quantity is issued, it is collected into volumes, but how many sheets of water make a volume, we cannot say. The frost will bind a volume of water in a variety of ways, and it is astonishing the number of volumes every year that are "bound in Russia;" and there is this further resemblance between Literature and Water, that, send them up by any high pressure you please, they are both physically sure, after a short time, to find their own level.



YACHTING.

THE SPARE BED (BERTH WE MEAN) ON BOARD OUR FRIEND'S SCHOONER.

A POLICEMAN'S SCALE OF CHARGES.

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| A serious charge | is | A loaded cannon. |
| A charge of infantry | " | Half-a-dozen boys in custody. |
| A charge of cavalry | " | A horse taken to the Green-yard. |
| An interesting charge | " | An "unprotected female." |
| A night charge | " | Half-price at a theatre. |
| A heavy charge | " | The National Debt. |
| An infamous charge | " | The usual bill at an hotel. |

THE RITES OF HOSPITALITY.

If Hospitality has its "rites," it has also its wrongs. For instance:

If Hospitality gives you a bad dinner and a bad glass of wine, would you call that a "rite," or a wrong?

If Hospitality takes the warmest seat near the fire, and leaves you shivering at the other end of the room, should you instance that as a "rite," or a wrong?

CURIOUS CHINESE SAYINGS.

When a man seeks advice and won't follow it, they compare him to "a mole that's continually calling out for the new-paper." A drunkard's nose is said to be "a lighthouse, warning us of the little water that passes underneath." If a man is fond of dabbling in law, they say "he bathes in a sea of sharks."—The father who neglects his child is said "to run through life with a wild donkey tied to his pigtail."—The young wife of an old man is compared to "the light in a sick bedroom."—Their picture of ambition is "a Mandarin trying to catch a comet, by putting salt on its tail."—And mock philanthropy has been described by one of their greatest poets as "giving a mermaid a pair of boots."

NEGATIVE WISDOM.

We never knew a "Selling off," where the purchasers were not included in the Selling.

We never met an English tourist who could drink a glass of Continental beer without inwardly regretting it.

We never eat an oyster opened by an amateur, that didn't taste like apollit periwinkle mixed with gravel walk.

We never knew a "plain" cook (by advertisement) who would condescend to dress herself as plainly as her dinners.

We never met a cockney so sanguine of longevity as to hope to live to see the river Thames deodorised.

We never knew a shop-boy take to betting, whose "settlements" did not lead eventually to a penal one.

And we never knew a London wife who did not "for the children's sake" require change of air in August.



THE MOUSTACHE MOVEMENT.

Fred. "How do you like the alteration, Blanche?"

Blanche. "What alteration, dear!"

Fred. "Why, hang it!—haven't I cut off my beard and moustachios!"

MONTHLY MEMS.

By A CABBY.

SEPTEMBER.—Town gets flat, and you must look sharp. Gents and 'osses ankers after waterin' places. If pulled up about distance, swear through thick and thin, but avoid podometers. "Measures, not men," doesn't suit Cabbies. Drains is werry wholesome, and if neglected, is apt to bring on fevers and colera. Avoid unripe fruit — especially 'winkles.

OCTOBER.—Weather gets raw, and Cabbies should be dressed accordin'. Leaves begin to fall, so let Cabbies look to their licenses. Little doin' in town, but of that little Cabbies has a right to their share. Masters can't expect any money this month, so you grab all you get, and spend it, wick it's no use pullin' you up if you've got nothink.

HOW TO GROW A PINK OF FASHION.

This Pink must be planted in the most aristocratic soil. The mould should be the very mould of form. It grows mostly in the open air, and Belgravia may be looked upon as the great nursery for these Pinks. Several favourable specimens, also, have been reared at the theatres, the Italian and French operas, and similar fashionable forcing houses. It is met with in great profusion at the halls of the nobility. The latter specimen, however, cannot bear the daylight. It is put into a hot bed the first thing when carried home in the morning, and there it remains closed up and almost dead until the evening, when it just begins to lift its drooping head. It is about twelve o'clock at night that it is seen to the most blooming advantage. Your Pink of Fashion is watered with a liquid called champagne, and, if it is at all faint, a little piece of chicken and ham, and a few crumbs of bread, applied to the mouth of the delicate flower, will revive it wonderfully. It is a very tender plant, though it has been known to bloom for two or three seasons. The greatest care, however, is requisite to keep it from the cold, for its beauty is so sensitive, that the slightest neglect will nip it in the bud. The Pink is of several colours, but the white with a beautiful maiden blush is the specimen the most preferred. This Pink usually carries its head very high, and, though not distinguished for any particular amount of scents, still it is eagerly taken in hand in society for its (s)talk. The Pink of Fashion is mostly single, but cases of double Pinks have been recorded. The double (or married) Pink, however, does not excite one half the interest of the one that is single.



CONCLUSIVE TABLE-TURNING EXPERIMENT MADE AT GREENWICH.

"THERE, OLD FELLA! HOPE YOU'RE SATISFIED IT GOES ROUND NOW."

"OH YESH! THERE'S NO MISTAKE!"

[These subjects are submitted, very respectfully, to the Reverend (/) Gentlemen who hold so much conversation with Furniture.

SONG OF THE HAT-TURNER

BY ONE WHO HAS MOVED IN THE HIGHEST CIRCLES.

ALL round my hat I turn until I'm ill O!
All round my hat, 'spite of Mr. FARADAY.
And when anybody asks me the reason
why it turns so,
I tell him what from reason sounds far,
far away.

Some say the action's muscular, and some
it's galvanic,
While others call it humbug in a scien-
tific way:
And some there are assign it to an agency
Satanic,
And vow the devil's in it if there's not
the dence to pay.

Yet all round my hat I still persist in
turning,
Unheeding what the sceptical and scien-
tific say:
And tho' perhaps a character for verdancy
I'm earning,
I've nothing else to turn to for whiling
time away.

POP GOES THE QUESTION.

"Pop goes the question," has often led people a very pretty dance. It has been a pop that has always been exceedingly popular, and is revived from time to time, as much from necessity as fashion. The step is a very decided one; but though usually regarded as difficult, yet a little boldness and address is all that is required to make the gentleman a rapid proficient.

The steps are taken as follows;—Gentleman advances and bows to lady; chassee to lady's side; hands across: balance, and set (on a chair). Lady (makes) advances, and retreats (into herself); gentleman follows (up his advantage), and balance (on the chair); lady's chain (of endearments); cavalier seal; set (to work); right and left (with small talk); heads round (with excitement); down the middle and up again (with prepared speeches); gentleman takes lady's hand; lady withdraws it; pousette; right and left; hands across; gentleman drops on one knee, and turns the lady (to his purpose); grand round (of arm about the waist). Pop goes the Question!

This step is generally concluded by the figures jolting hands, and unting in a ring. The usual finale to the step is childish in the extreme.

AIDS TO REFLECTION FOR LADIES.—The side-lights of a looking-glass.

HOW TO MAKE BITTERS.

A BITTER COMPLIMENT.—Ascertain in what a person is most deficient, or what he requires or wishes for most, and then compliment him slyly on it, as if he actually possessed it. That is a "Bitter Compliment."

A BITTER TRUTH.—If a person has any defect, such as a club foot, or a squint, or bad teeth, or an ugly wife, or has lost a leg, or his hair, and you remind him of it; or if he has been guilty of anything he has reason to be ashamed of, such as writing in the magazines, or riding outside a penny omnibus, and you make allusions to it before company — that is what constitutes a "Bitter Truth."

SHAVING BY MACHINERY.—The shaving by machinery that we are acquainted with is Shaving the Ladies, as practised in the linen-draper's shops; and that is done in such an easy off-hand manner that the operation has become quite mechanical.



REMARKABLE CASE OF TABLE TALKING.

Table (loquitur). "DON'T YOU BELIEVE HIM, MUM—I'M NOT MAHOGANY, BUT I'M VENERED AND SECOND-HAND."
[Table dances about on its legs for a considerable time and vanishes in a blue flame.

AN ENORMOUS STRAWBERRY.

The long-lost son of a Victoria melodrama is discovered with a Strawberry on his left arm, which brings him in £5,000 a year. This is supposed to be the largest price ever given for a Strawberry yet! The Strawberry is exhibited every evening at the end of the third act.

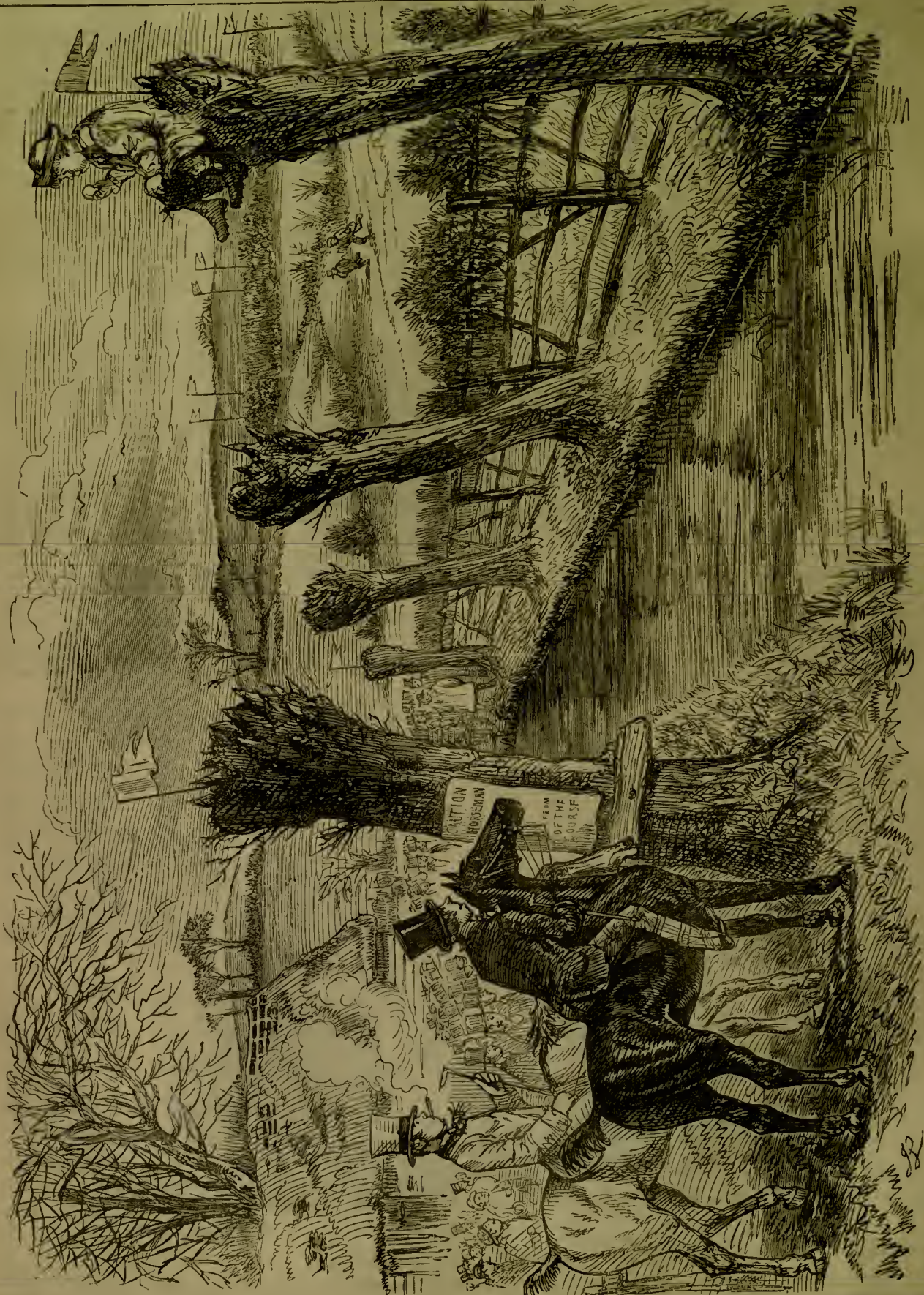
TO POLICEMEN ABOUT TO MARRY.—When you are about to marry, visit as many cooks as you can, so as to give you the widest possible area for your choice. Avoid housemaids, whose occupation does not admit of the accumulation of much dust to come down with; and remember that there is nothing like kitchen-stuff for greasing the wheel of fortune. When married, a policeman will be justified in living above his station—if he can get a room there for nothing.

When may a Lawyer's clerk be considered most captivating? — When he's engrossing.

AXIOM FOR A PUBLIC DINNER.—A dry toast is but poor entertainment; but when well buttered, it is palatable.

CURIOUS ANOMALY.—Men call money "blunt;" and yet talk of cutting off their heels with a shilling.

WHY does a man become a Chimney-sweep?—Because it suits him (soots him).



THE STEEPLE-CHASE.

First Sporting Gent (reads) "CAUTION.—No Horseman will, on any account, be allowed to follow the Racehorses over the Steeple-chase Course." DEAR ME, NOW PROVOKING! I SHOULD A LIKED TO HAVE POKED OVER THIS BROOK!"

Second Gent thinks they had better not interfere with any of the Regulations.

BARRELS OF THE WOOD.—Children whose maintenance is provided for by a Board.

HAMLET'S ADVICE TO LADIES.—"Put your bonnet to his right use; 'tis for the head"—and not for the poll.

ECCENTRIC SPIRITS.—It is odd that visitors from the other world should rap at tables instead of doors.

MONTHLY MEMS.

By A CABBY.

NOVEMBER.—Fogs this month may be turned to account in many ways by the industrious. Always take time-fares. You can always lose yourself, and the thicker the fog is, the thicker you can lay it on. Also, remember fares taking change can't see the colour o' your money. If you've a spite at your master, now's your time to pole an 'oss. Likewise remember, articles left in a fog ain't so likely to be mist. If you've got a great coat, now don the cape, or look out for rheumatics.

DECEMBER.—The Hact says you ain't to leave the stand, but you can keep the pot a bilin' by makin' slides on the pavement. If old gents tumbles down, serves 'em right for walking in such weather. Remember barrels of oysters, and reasonable luggage, and cod-fish, should be charged as passengers. Pretty pickins at the railway stations; what with turkeys and geese, it's hard if a poor Cabby can't drop into a Christmas dinner. Goose-clubs comes off, and Christmas boxes at the theatres; but avoid the pantomimes, wib children only reckons two ss von, and fathers o' families is shocking bad pay—always 'aggles, and tries to shove in an odd tun. In conclusion, let Cabbies stick together, and they'll soon make COMMISSIONER MAYNE turn tail. If you goes to church, mind you prays for Mr. Fitzdoo as druv us to desparation. I wonder where he expects to go if bever be gits into a cab!

A BOOTLESS JOKE.—The ready-made shoe-shops only keep one size, for each shoe is a foot long.

UNREASONABLE BUTCHERY.—Critics are not satisfied with an artist's picture being hung, drawn, and quartered (in the Royal Academy), but they must afterwards proceed to cut it up.

QUALIFICATION FOR LADY'S GROOM.—As bridegroom, a young man is preferred who has no character to produce from any last place.

OUTSIDE PHILOSOPHY.—A good name for a brilliant superficial Philosopher—one who merely touches on the surface of things—would be "ELECTRO-PLATO."



LITERAL.

Young Lady. "PRAY, CABMAN, ARE YOU ENGAGED?"

Cabman. "LOR BLESS YER, MISS, WHY I'VE BIN MARRIED THIS SEVEN YEARS."

HOW TO PLOT OUT AN EVENING PARTY.

SIFT card-rack for most respectable acquaintances. Frame invitations with lace-borders. Sweep drawing-room quite clean, and shoot rubbish into back bed-room. Map out an artificial parterre on floor with chalk. Sow seed for seed-cake. Gather mustard for sandwiches. Beat about the bush for gooseberries, and put them in bottles, to come up as Champagne. Order in old man from green-grocer's, and put Berlin bags on his hands for gloves. Buy slip for new dress, and gather flowers in the Burlington Arcade for your hair. Put the young twigs in their beds, but the elderly plants stick in library with cards. Lay traps for rich young men. Plant your company in rows and couples, and set musicians in full blow in corner of drawing-room. When they are a little faint, water them with Sherry. Hang wallflowers round the room. Dig for compliments, and run up a flirtation wherever you can fasten one. Above all, nail a husband, or else your plot will be without its greatest ornament and centre.

A THING NEVER SEEN.—A man does not grieve so much over the loss of his hair. He will even dispense with the services of a wig, but you never saw a woman yet appear in society with a bald head!!!

THE HEAD AND THE HEELS.—The highest classical and mathematical attainments may be insufficient to procure any standing in society; but the most elementary instruction in dancing places the student in the first position.



PRIVATE THEATRICALS.

DISMAY OF MR. JAMES JESSAMY ON BEING TOLD THAT HE WILL SPOIL THE WHOLE THING IF HE DOESN'T SHAVE OFF HIS WHISKERS!

PUZZLES FOR CHRISTMAS.

ASCECTAIN the weight of public indignation, and find the number of acruples it contains.

Fancy yourself at Smithfield Market, having the care of two Mad Bulls, and ask yourself if it would be possible to drive the Mad Bulls into Thamo Oxon.

A PUZZLE FOR STAUNTON.—A (aged 6) and B (aged 9) are playing at Chess. A snatches all the men off the board, when B making a sudden move upsets the table. Who wins the game?

RENUE to a square yard the whole of any given cahman's unmeasured abuse.

A DELICATE FEMALE.—A good Cook deserves this appellation. She is always doing nice things, and is accustomed to mince matters.

IMPORTANT TO BUTCHERS.—A new Joint-Stock Company is about to be formed for the purpose of supplying the public with cheap meat.

WANTED FOR A MUSEUM.—The horns of a dilemma; the teeth of a storm; a fragment from the brink of destruction; one of the hinges of fate; the tool of a party; buttons from the dress of the page of history.

NO END OF WINE.—When you have drunk as much sparkling Champagne as ever you can get, you can go on drinking still. THE PLEASANTEST SORT OF CHRISTMAS-BILLS.—Play-Bills.

APOLOGY FOR TAILOR RAPPING.—When the rapping spirits make mistakes in rapping out answers by the alphabet, it is because the answer is understood by the letter and not by the spirit.



FROZEN-OUT FOX-HUNTERS.

NON-SEN MOTTO.—For the British Museum Catalogue. "It was not for an age, but for all time."

THE SIGN OF A MAN WHO DRINKS.—The public-house Sign.

WHY is a hen sitting, like a painted coat of arms hung up for a person's death?—Because it is a hatch meant (bathe ment).

TURKEY'S REAL DANCER.—Christmas-time.

THE HEIGHT OF INCONVENIENCE.—There is a man, somewhere in America, who is so tall, that he is obliged to run up a ladder every time he brushes his hair.

It is the man who was "taken by surprise" come back?

EXPENSIVE PLEASURE.—Whatever amount of "cooing" there may be in our "Honey-moon," we may be pretty sure of having a fearful amount of "bbling."

WHY do we know that CLEOPATRA did not wear Pockets?—It is because she puts her Wiper in her Bosom. THE JUNGLE OF EVEREST'S FAIRIES.—The White Choker.

PHILOSOPHY OF EMBARRASSED CIRCUMSTANCES.—The Man in Possession stands to the Attorney in the relation of logical sequence; the latter is connected with your Causes and the former with your Effects.

THE CALENDAR FOR THE YEAR 1855

January xxxi Days.

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| 9 Tu | S. r. 4h 3m | 25 Th | Epiphany |
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| 13 S | S. r. 4h 3m | 29 Tu | Epiphany |
| 14 M | S. r. 4h 3m | 30 W | Epiphany |
| 15 Tu | S. r. 4h 3m | 31 W | Epiphany |

February xxviii Days.

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| 1 Th | S. r. 4h 3m | 15 Th | S. r. 4h 3m |
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March xxxi Days.

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| 14 F | S. r. 4h 3m | 30 M | S. r. 4h 3m |
| 15 S | S. r. 4h 3m | 31 M | S. r. 4h 3m |

April xxx Days.

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| 14 Tu | S. r. 4h 3m | 29 W | S. r. 4h 3m |
| 15 W | S. r. 4h 3m | 30 Th | S. r. 4h 3m |

May xxxi Days.

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| 2 W | S. r. 4h 3m | 18 F | S. r. 4h 3m |
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| 13 Tu | S. r. 4h 3m | 29 Th | S. r. 4h 3m |
| 14 W | S. r. 4h 3m | 30 F | S. r. 4h 3m |
| 15 Th | S. r. 4h 3m | 31 S | S. r. 4h 3m |

June xxx Days.

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| 1 F | S. r. 4h 3m | 16 M | S. r. 4h 3m |
| 2 S | S. r. 4h 3m | 17 Tu | S. r. 4h 3m |
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| 4 Tu | S. r. 4h 3m | 19 Th | S. r. 4h 3m |
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| 14 S | S. r. 4h 3m | 29 Tu | S. r. 4h 3m |
| 15 M | S. r. 4h 3m | 30 W | S. r. 4h 3m |

July xxxi Days.

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| 1 M | S. r. 4h 3m | 17 Tu | S. r. 4h 3m |
| 2 Tu | S. r. 4h 3m | 18 W | S. r. 4h 3m |
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| 13 M | S. r. 4h 3m | 29 Tu | S. r. 4h 3m |
| 14 Tu | S. r. 4h 3m | 30 W | S. r. 4h 3m |
| 15 W | S. r. 4h 3m | 31 Th | S. r. 4h 3m |

August xxxi Days.

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| 1 W | S. r. 4h 3m | 17 Th | S. r. 4h 3m |
| 2 Th | S. r. 4h 3m | 18 F | S. r. 4h 3m |
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| 14 Th | S. r. 4h 3m | 30 F | S. r. 4h 3m |
| 15 F | S. r. 4h 3m | 31 S | S. r. 4h 3m |

September xxx Days.

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| 15 Tu | S. r. 4h 3m | 30 W | S. r. 4h 3m |

October xxxi Days.

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| 14 Tu | S. r. 4h 3m | 30 W | S. r. 4h 3m |
| 15 W | S. r. 4h 3m | 31 Th | S. r. 4h 3m |

November xxx Days.

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| 14 F | S. r. 4h 3m | 29 S | S. r. 4h 3m |
| 15 S | S. r. 4h 3m | 30 M | S. r. 4h 3m |

December xxxi Days.

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NOTES FOR JANUARY.

8th, Plough Monday—of course a Holiday for Harrow.

10th, Day breaks at 6h. 2m. Considering that every day breaks, we should, instead of wasting the remainder of a broken day, make the best use we can of all the pieces.

The dew point will fall on the 4th of the month, when Bills are generally payable.

In frosty weather we are told we should lop our timber out of doors. The most sensible way of lopping your timber will be to cut your stick and go in doors to a comfortable fire.

Instead of catching cold by preparing a hot-bed for an early lettuce, let us prepare our own hot bed early with a warming-pan.

As the hedge-sparrow will now sing, you may take a note of it.

MEMORABLE EPOCHS.

THERE are certain exciting epochs in a woman's life that are never forgotten; such as, for instance—the first time she carries a parasol, the first time she receives a Valentine, the first time she goes to an evening party, the first time a proposal is made to her, the first time she wears a velvet dress, and the first time she puts on the wedding-ring.

A MUSTARD-SEED FABLE.

CONJUGIAL.—Says Mr. PIN, in a rage, to his wife, Mrs. NEEDLE. "I only wish you'd a head on your shoulders." Says Mrs. NEELE, in a passion, "Don't talk to me: if you had only an eye about you, as I have!"

THE BATTLE OF WOMAN.—A girl of ten displays courage amounting to rashness in her first Engagement, but is usually deficient in steadiness.

CONUNDRUM FOR THE CLERGY.—What aperture in a man-of-war reminds you of Mr. DEAN's mouth? A Port-hole.

"LETTERED INNOLENCE."—The Policeman (A 1) who strolls about Herne Bay.

HINT TO LITIGANTS.—A suit at law means rags.



THE ICE HARVEST.

NOTES FOR FEBRUARY.

3rd, BLAISE. This feast ought to be no feast at all, for if BLAISE were to have a blow-out, there would be an end of him.

Some of the Almanacs contain "a Table of the True Dip of the Sea Horizon, corrected for Refraction." We confess ourselves not deep enough for such a dip, and we should not know how to correct it if it proved refractory.

In this month keep calves warm by putting them into gaiters.

HOW TO PROVE A LOVER.

In order to try your Lover's affection for you, take an opportunity of dancing some evening continually with somebody else, or of otherwise flirting, whilst, in the mean time, you snub and slight him. If this conduct does not destroy his regard for you, he loves you, indeed sincerely; but he is a fool: and don't you have him.

A MUSTARD-SEED FABLE.

HYSTERIC.—KEAN had made up his face for *Macbeth*. "Now, what are we to think of ourselves?" says Indian-ink to Hare's-foot. "Think!" says Hare's-foot, "why we must think ourselves accessory to a horrid murder."

RECREATION IN NATURAL HISTORY.—A young gentleman of a lively turn sent his slow friend to an ornithologist for a Yellow hammer to drive a nail.

LOVE AND LITERATURE.—Some say that every Lover is a Poet: this is by no means true: It is, however, a fact that the Lover, considered both as a reader and a writer, is generally a man of Letters.

A REAL BLESSING TO MOTHERS.—Couldn't somebody invent a soap which would enable Mammas to get their Daughters off their hands?

CONUNDRUM BY A STUPID MAN IN LODGINGS.—Why is my tea like my pale handy? Because it is stolen by my landlady!

SHABBY MAGNIFICENCE.—Much Gilding and Carving without Knife and Fork.



RATHER AWKWARD FOR TOMKINS.

Young Diana. "I THINK, SIR IF YOU WOULD BE SO GOOD AS TO GO FIRST, AND BREAK THE TOP RAIL, MY PONY WOULD GET OVER."

NOTES FOR MARCH.

Though the year is shortened by nearly three months, its days are lengthened.

Mercury will, on the 15th, be stationary; but although stationary, we have nothing to write upon him.

A MUSTARD-SEED FABLE.

AMATIVE.—LAURA was disconsolate. HENRY had long flirted, but never put the question. HENRY wept his way. LAURA's aunt, for consolation, brought her a love of a spaniel pup. "My dear," says the Aunt, "the puppy can do everything but speak." "Why will you agonise me?" says LAURA, "that's the only fault I found with the other."

PREDICTION.—The next campaign will open in the month of March.

HOW TO TELL THE POSITION OF THE PLANETS BY THE WIND.—It is probable that Vesta will be in the South when the wind blows a Sou-Vester.

MEMORANDUM FOR THE MONTH OF MARCH.—To young ladies—Now make up your minds and choose your lover, considering that you may have too many chaps on your hands.

TRUTH FOR TEETOTALLERS.—The Porter that is stout will carry the biggest man beyond the bounds of discretion.

RULE FOR YOUNG HOUSE-KEEPERS.—The smallest possible waste, without pinching.

INFORMATION FOR INNOCENTS.—When anybody talks much about his trials, there is some reason to believe him to be a thief.

USEFUL RECIPE: TO MAKE TWO SOUPS OF ONE THING.—Buy the Tail of an Ox entire, shave it, and with the hair thus obtained make Hair-Soup, reserving the remainder of the purchase for Ox-Tail.

THE ALTAR AND THE CROSS.—We always feel sorry for illiterate brides and bridegrooms who have to put "their mark" in the Parish Register; for it seems ominous that their wedded life should begin with crosses.

SHERIFFS' OFFICERS IN THE NAVY.—More than one officer during the present war has thrown a live shell overboard. The officer who could thus take up a bomb, must be quite a bomb-bailiff.

FACT IN MESMERISM.

A YOUNG medical student, having been mesmerised, was thrown into a state of clairvoyance. On being asked where he was, he said he was in the lodgings of the mesmeriser, his fellow-student. To the question, what he could see there, he replied that he saw the woman of the house opening the cupboard with a secret key, and helping herself out of the gin-bottle.

LEAGAL ADVICE TO YOUNG LADIES.—Don't accept the hand of anybody who tells you that he is going to marry and settle. Make him settle first, and let him marry afterwards.

CLASSICAL COLLAR.—The ancient Roman ladies are said to have sometimes adorned themselves by tying a live snake round their neck. The reptile, in that case, may be said to have been the lady's live stock.

"TIS TRUE, 'TIS PITY; AND PITY 'TIS 'TIS TRUE."—Honeymoon bliss sometimes turns out to be mere moonshine.

NATURAL MISTAKE.

AN agricultural gentleman, in reading a fashionable newspaper, exploded in a guffaw. On being entreated to communicate the cause of his mirth, he pointed to the description of a "Marriage in High Life," in which the reporter stated "we have been favoured with a peep at the bride's *trousseau*." "To ha 'em made aforehand," the farmer said, "showed pretty well as how the lady had made up her mind to wear 'em arterwards."

WHAT'S HIS NAME?—We may truly say that the inventor of the steam-engine was a man of great engine-nity.



PATERFAMILIAS SUPERINTENDS IN PERSON THE REMOVAL OF THE SNOW FROM THE ROOF OF HIS HOUSE.



PLEASING EFFECT BELOW.

A MUSTARD-SEED FABLE.

MERICAL—"How is it," asked DAME PARTLET, the hen of her lord, "that that hideous duck does nothing but make a noise, and yet always has the largest egg?" "My dear," answered the cock, "so goes the world: the greater the quack the bigger the gain."

HINT ON ETIQUETTE.—The unaccountable dislike which many ladies have that their age should be known, suggests the suspicion that we may not always make ourselves so agreeable as we fancy in wishing a female acquaintance many happy returns of her birthday. It would, perhaps, be more judicious to wish her as many returns of the day as she can desire.

A RUB FOR RUBENS.—A new Guide to London says of the St. Martins-in-the-Fields Baths and Wash-houses, that "they are conveniently situated at the rear of the Royal Academy." We presume that this "convenience" is in reference to the scourings which pictures receive in the National establishment.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.—The young lady who is unable to sport a riding habit, should get into a walking habit.

MILITARY MEMORANDUM.—The COLONEL is the nucleus of his regiment.

REFLECTION ON MOUNT PAR-NASSUS.—It is possible to devour Poetry without being a Poetaster.

TO PERSONS ABOUT TO TAKE ORDERS.—A Curate is a clergyman who cannot get a living.

Insane Query. Did SHAKESPEARE ever go to see the hero of Mont Blanc?

Rational Answer. Of course he did. He expressly says, "I saw A. SMITH."—(King John, Act iv, Scene 2.)

NAUTICAL QUERY.—It is said that the British sailor used to fry his watch. A young man imperfectly acquainted with nautical affairs, wishes to know whether the watch so extravagantly fried, was generally the larboard watch or the starboard.

THE RIGHT ASCENSION OF THE PLANETS.—We do not profess to be very learned in astronomy, but we think it is a sign of the Right Ascension of one of the planets when the Mercury rises in the weather glass.



OH DEAR! THAT REGULAR FAMILY NEXT DOOR ARE HAVING THEIR CHIMNEY SWEEPED AGAIN.

A BATCH OF CONUNDRUMS.

When does snow look most poetical?—When it is turned into time.

What part of Pimlico best agrees with the digestion of its inhabitants?—That part which is eaten square (Eaton Square).

When was KING JOHN most like dirty linen?—When he went into the Wash.

What is the worth of a letter that contains ten jokes?—A ten-pun note.

DIVERTING DIALOGUE.

"MAMMA, can a door speak?"
"Certainly not, my love."
"Then why did you tell ANNE, this morning, to answer the door?"
"It is time for you to go to school, dear."

A VULGAR Isyman observes, that if the moustache movement was carried into the pulpit, all our clergy would become hairy uns! (Arians.)

"DO YOU WANT YOUR ARMS FOUND?"—This is a familiar advertisement which Miss BIFFIN would have considered personally offensive.

JUSTICE TO SCOTLAND.—Why is not a University established under the walls of Dunse Castle?

DOMESTIC ECONOMY.—The raw material for home consumption is principally derived from the Butcher's Shop.

A MONSTER!—A policeman wants to handcuff his baby to prevent it from sucking its thumb.



BOTTOM FISHING.

Piscator No. 1 (miscrably). "NOW, TOM, DO LEAVE OFF. IT ISN'T OF ANY USE AND IT'S GETTING QUITE DARK."

Piscator No. 2. "LEAVE OFF!! WHAT A PRECIOUS DISAGREEABLE CHAP YOU ARE! YOU COME OUT FOR A DAY'S PLEASURE, AND YOU'RE ALWAYS A WANTING TO GO HOME!"

THE BEGGARS' ALMANACK.

In JANUARY, if the frost's a hard-
ener,
The proper dodge will be, tho
"frozen-out gardener."
In FEBRUARY, chalk your eyes and
cheeks,
And be "a teller out of work for
weeks."
In MARCH, in case of a commercial
panic,
Come boldly out as "a half-starved
mechanic."
In APRIL, should the thoroughfare
be wet,
Some lucifers by accident upst.
In MAY, when pious meetings most
abound,
With tracts religions, go your
daily round.
In JUNE, equip yourself from some
Jew tailor,
And be, with arm in sling, a
"British sailor."
In hot JULY, the watering places
seek,
And try your fortune as an "area
sneak."
In AUGUST, paint upon your cheeks
a scar,
And be a "soldier wounded in the
war."
In bright SEPTEMBER, dress genteel
but seedy,
As a "poor clerk, respectable but
needy."
In fine OCTOBER, you may be with
reason
"A waiter waiting for the London
season."
In dull NOVEMBER, don't a chance
neglect,
But be on board of any ship that's
wrecked.
In cold DECEMBER, neath a gas-
light stand,
With sealing-wax and wafers in
your hand.



INTERESTING GROUP POSED FOR A DAGUERRETYPE

BY A FRIEND OF THE FAMILY.

THINGS NOT GENERALLY KNOWN.

THAT ALFRED THE GREAT was in reality a Dwarf.
That the Cannibals of Ethiopia live entirely upon black pudding.
That the strictest teetotallers in England are the Cabmen.
That "quiet streets" are so called from their being chiefly tenanted by medical students.
That Exeter Hall is still occasionally used as a Casino.
That "genuine Havannahs" are now exclusively imported from the Greenwich cabbage-garden.
That MR. BARNUM is in active treaty for the purchase of the House that Jack built.
That the EMPEROR OF RUSSIA has joined the Peace Society.
That Jean d'Arc was in complexion a blonde.
That excellent Whitebait can be manufactured at Blackwall throughout the season out of fried curl papers.
That the Elgin Marbles were discovered in a slate quarry.
That the formation of the Sandwich Islands consists alternately of successive strata of bism and bread and butter.

A MUSTARD-SEED FABLE.

GOLDEN.—Said the sovereign to the wedding ring—"What a paltry bit of metal! Why, I'd make two of you!" "What of that? you may melt in the hand in a minute," says the ring; "now, small as I am, I last a couple for life."

ANCIENT AND MODERN MUSIC.—Some admire BACH's music; the taste of others does not go back so far.

BIOGRAPHIES FOR THE MILLION.

We extract the following brief Biographies from a valuable work, shortly to be published under the sanction of the Society for the Confusion of Useless Knowledge.

HOOD, a celebrated admiral, who, for his national services in writing "The Song of the Sblirt" was made, for many years, the Editor of the Comic Annual. In this situation he was the cause of so many "lyttell gesses," that since then, many a poor punster has got his living by robbing Hood. Being outlawed he lived for some time in Sherwood Forest; though we afterwards meet with Hood in a Convent.

HOLLAR, an Engraver who made a great deal of noise in his day. His real name was JONES.

PARR, a gentleman who attained an immense age, and it is said, that, during his life, Ten Sovereigns sat on the Throne; but, whether they were all there at once, or why they were put there at all, we leave to numismatists to discover,—though we think that it could not, at any time, take ten sovereigns to make a crown. PARR's acquaintance with the dead languages was a speaking one, for he could converse in both Hebrew and Greek. His widow married KING HENRY THE EIGHTH.

ROSS, a celebrated Arctic Navigator who, after endeavouring to discover the North Pole discovered that the polls of men might be attended to with more success, and accordingly established himself as a fashionable hairdresser in Piccadilly. Here he devoted himself to scientific attainments, and perfected a monster telescope, for which he was appointed minia-

ture painter to HER MAJESTY. His social acquirements made him highly esteemed in domestic life, and his pathetic song of "Sam Hall" was re-demanded nightly.

THE ODOUR OF SANCTITY.—The saints of the middle ages were fond of sprinkling holy water about. They would probably have made themselves much more agreeable if they had substituted chloride of lime.

A MENIUM TRUTH.—The Truth (they say) generally lies in the medium—but an exception to this is, of course, a Rapping-Medium, who never, by any accident, raps out the Truth.

THE FEMALE ROCHEFOUCAULD.

The woman who praises another is insincere; if she really meant to praise, she would detract.

Good temper, supported for any length of time, should warn us that a favour is to be as done.

The woman goes about on her dinner to eat, is lost.

The young girl who wastes weeks over a pair of butterfly braces, only sacrifices the Present out of a fond regard to the Future.

The end of too much cold meat is mossaio's oil.

Undoubtedly, as you have a perfect right to suspect there lies hid a large foot.

With many women, going to church is little better than looking into a Bonnet Shop.

In many cases, the Piano is used as an instrument of envy to drown a rival's voice.

QUERIES TO WHICH WE PAUSE FOR A REPLY.

"Thou com'st in such a question-able shape."

WHAT part do the Moon's horns play in the Music of the Spheres; or, are they included in the band of the Orion?

Are not furs the best trees to protect a house from winter storms?

Are the sewers flushed because of the hot weather?

Is a poor man's walk through life necessarily an easy one because he meets with no cheques?

If a cab is hired by a pretty girl who has "seen better days," is she to be considered as a reduced fare?



INTERESTING AND VALUABLE RESULT.

STANZAS FOR THE SENTIMENTAL.

ON MY REFUSING ANGELINA A KISS UNBORN THE MISLTON.

NAY, fond one, shun that misletoe,
Nor lure me 'neath its fata-
bough:

Some other night 'twere joy to go,
But ah! I must not, dare not
now!

'Tis sad, I own, to see thy face
Thus tempt me with its giggling
glee,

And feel I cannot now embrace
The opportunity—and thee.

'Tis sad to think that jealousy's
Sharp scissors may our true
love sever;

And that my coldness now may
freeze

Thy warm affection, love, for
ever.

But ah! to disappoint our bliss,
A fatal hindrance now is stuck:

'Tis not that I am loath to kiss,
But, dearest, list—I dined off
duck!

COMPARATIVE ORNITHOLOGY.—An old woman may be no chicken, but it does not follow that a young lady is one. Instead of being a chicken, she may be a goose.

A NAVAL QUESTION.—If a boat-swain marries, does his wife become a boat-swain's mate?

ADVICE TO ARMY SURGEONS.—When you are under fire—cut away.

DEFINITION OF SPRING.—The vegetable Shooting Season.

LEGITIMATE SPORT.—Those who fish for compliments deserve to get a bite.

A MUSTARD SEED FABLE.

VAINORIOUS.—"What a more lucky than myself!" cries the oyster opened, with a big pearl in its belly. "Tis," says the chimney-sweeper, and swallows it.

A SEA-SIDE REFLECTION.—There is continued novelty in the aspect of the ocean; and yet it seems strange, that salt water should be ever fresh.

A NICE WAR.—In the Wars of the Roses could there have been any smell of gunpowder?

THE OEDIPUS OF CLEANLINES.—"Go to Bath!"

A PRETTY DISH TO SET BEFORE THE QUEEN.—A Cabinet Pudding.

THOROUGH GOING PROTECTIONISTS.—The Guards—and the Line: not forgetting the Blue-jackets.

THE PERFECTION OF FORM.—Everything Ship-shape.

TO HIGHLAND TOURISTS.—The heat tarts to wear in wet weather is the Macintosh.

LAW.—It requires the permission of the Court to commence an action *in forma pauperis*, but to finish a law suit *in forma pauperis* is often a matter of course, and, therefore, no permission is required.

COTTAGE ECONOMY.—To have plenty of meat in the house, keep pigs: when you kill a pig you will not only have meat enough, but also a sparerib.



IN JUNE, OUR FRIEND BELLEVILLE AIRS HIS FRENCH AT BOULOGNE, TO THE ADMIRATION OF DOBBINS, WHO DOESN'T SPEAK THE LANGUAGE.

Belleville. "Ahem! PARDON MOUSSE!—ESEE VOUS AVEZ-A-A-SUCH A CHOSE AS A-A-UNE POT—A-THAT IS, A-A-UNE Po YOU ENOW-NE-DE-DE BEAR'S GREASE?—COMPRENNY?—BEAR'S GREASE!"

DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

Said a Chemist to his wife,
"What is Sugar, dearest life?
That is more than you can tell me, I'll be bound."
"Oh!" said she, "you stupid man,
Get along!—of course I can;
Fourpence, fivepence, sixpence halfpenny a pound."

MISCELLANEOUS TABLES.—*To Calculate Wages.*—Add to the sum paid in money the amount produced by perquisites, mix up the kitchen stuff with the quarter's stipend, and the result will give you the wages.

THE USERS OF ANIVERSITY.—Men are frequently like Tea—the real strength and goodness is not drawn out of them until they have been for some time in hot water.

A HAPPY STATE.

"At length," said an unfortunate man who had been ruined by vexatious lawsuits, "at length I have found happiness, for I am reduced to Necessity,—and that is the only thing I know of which has no Law."

HORTICULTURE IN THE ARMY.—Martinez appears to consider that the Flower of the British Army is the Stock.

HUNTING AND FISHING.—CORDUROY TOPKES, Esq., on his hay mare, takes a pluke.

A LANDLODGE'S QUESTION.—How is it that waiters at the Cock are generally thin, when they are always getting Stout?

A FEATHERED SMOKER.—The Bullfinch, in a state of nature, does not sing much, but indulges in a short pipe.

A GOON SERVANT.—A Mayor's footman must be devout. He daily attends his Worship.

ILLUSTRATION OF TOTAL ABSTINENCE.—A teetotaler is a person who eats his toast and does not drink it.



SEA-SIDE—THE BATHING HOUR.

STANZAS FOR THE SENTIMENTAL.

ON MY FINDING ANGELINA STOP SUDDENLY
IN A RAPID AFTER-SUPPER POLKA AT
MRS TONKINS'S BALL.

Edwin. "Maiden, why that look of sadness?
Whence that dark o'erclouded brow?
What hath stilled thy bounding gladness,
Changed thy pace from fast to slow?
Is it that by impulse sudden
Childhood's hours thou pausest to mourn?
Or hath thy cruel Edwin trodden
Right upon thy favourite corn?"

"Is it that for evenings wasted
Some remorse thou 'ginest to feel?
Or hath that sham champagne we tasted
Turned thy polka to a reel?
Still that gloom upon each feature?
Still that sad reproachful frown?"
Angelina. "Can't you see, you clumsy crea-
ture,
All my back hair's coming down!"

A MUSTARD-SEED FABLE.

POLITE.—"You pop first," says roasting
chessnut on the bar to another. "No; after
you." "By no means; after you." In the
meantime, folks waited, and all eating was
delayed. Let diners-out take this fact to
heart, and pop to the mahogany without
false ceremony.

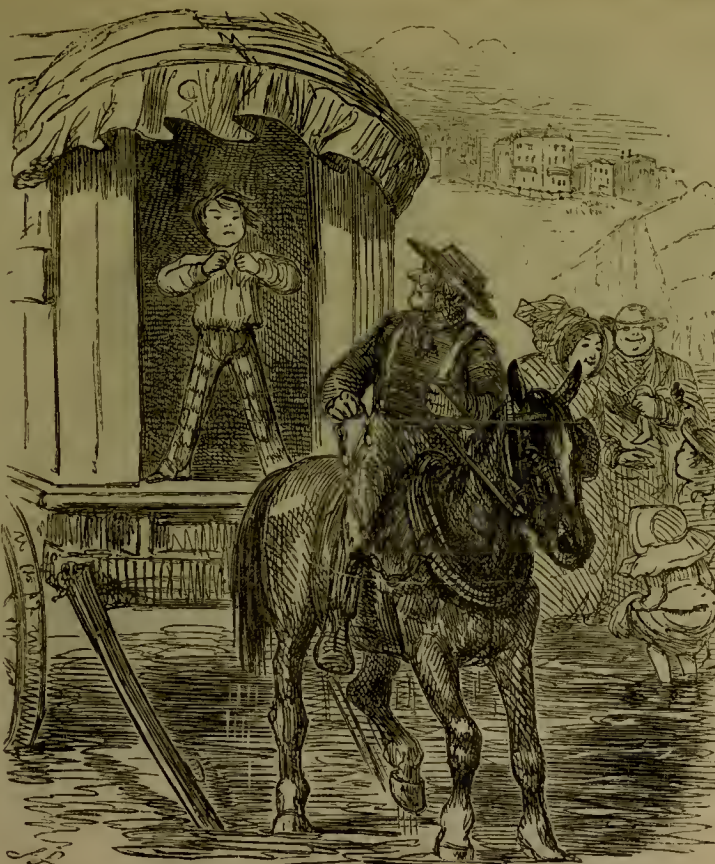
MEDIAEVAL ART.—Everybody must have
remarked that the figures of the mediæval
artists are ridiculously out of drawing. Is
this because they studied the ecclesiastical
rather than the Lay Figure?

RUSSIA AND ROME.—Modern Russia is
ambitious as ancient Rome; but whereas
Rome possessed con-crypt fathers, the con-
scripts of Russia are her children.

LONGEVITY OF WOMEN.—A married
woman ought to last longer than a single
one, because she is husbanded.

NOTE ON LORD BYRON.—A Cockney says
that the Isles of Greece are Spawn and
Whale ile, which are extracted from
Blubber.

A FRIENDLY CAUTION.—If ladies persist
in wearing bonnets that leave their hair
apparent to the Sun, they will find their
crowns soon changed into tanners.



A VERY GREAT MAN.

"Now, COLLINS, YOU MUST GO OUT VERY DEEP, FOR I WANT TO TAKE A 'HEADPE!'"

HINTS TO ENGLISHMEN VISITING PARIS.

It will, doubtless, be your study while
you are in France to be as much as possible
mistaken for a Frenchman. You will
therefore, of course, be careful not to take
a passport, as that would immediately dis-
pel the illusion.

Bear in mind that Continental Railways
make no charge for extra luggage. There-
fore, don't deprive yourself of any little
comfort you are used to. Such as a sp'ng
mattress, or a shower bath, because they
make a few more packages in travelling.

If you happen to hold a commission in
the Popshot Fencibles, don't forget to put
your uniform into your portmanteau, as
you will be sure to find it handy for a
levée or review. You will also, of course,
take care to let your moustache grow from
the moment of your leaving Folkestone.
The French, you should remember, are a
military nation, and you cannot please
them better than by assuming an in-
tensely martial aspect and demeanour as
long as you are with them.

You will, of course, be careful to leave
your card upon the EMPEROR, the morning
after your arrival. Every Englishman is
expected to dine with him before leaving
Paris. His palace, the Hôtel de Ville, is
in the Calf Market.

When you go to see a church or other
public edifice, do not scruple to bring off
a few souvenirs of your visit. By lagging
a little behind your party, you may easily
snip away a bit or two of tapestry, or
chip off the nose or little finger of a Statue.
The Statue, it is true, will be ruined by
your mutilation, but what's that to you?
In all probability you will never have the
chance of seeing it again.

COUSINS IN COZENAGE.—It is the opinion
of the doctor that the lawyer gets his living
by plunder, whilst the Lawyer thinks that
the doctor obtains his by pillage.

MILITARY MEMORANDUM.—There is a
much greater demand, just now, for Maga-
zines than for Reviews.

LITERARY LIVREY.—The page of the true
Poet has no buttons.

MEAN TIME.—The period when white
bait dinners are few, the amount of the bill
objected to, and nothing given to the waiters,
will be set down as mean time at Greenwich.



FLY FISHING.—MR. HACKLE ARRIVES AT HIS FAVOURITE SPOT, WHERE HE KNOWS THERE IS A GOOD TROUT.

A MUSTARD-SEED FABLE.

DISCONSOLATE. — "Don't cry, my dear," said Mrs. Miff in a sudden call on Widow Spiff, who had just lost her fourth husband. "Don't cry, my love," said Mrs. Miff. "But I can't help it—I must," said Mrs. Spiff. The good soul had been disturbed while peeling onions.

A MARRIEN LOVER. — A hen-pecked husband declared that the longer he lived the more he was smitten.

QUESTION FOR SCHOOLMASTERS. — If you set a boy so much Virgil for an imposition, won't he be apt to consider VIRGIL an impostor?

DIETETICS. — The Chinese Feast of Lanterns must be very light eating.

OBSERVATION FOR A WEDDING BREAKFAST. — A married man with a large family has remarked that the Bridal leads to the Saddle (of mutton).

THE RUSSIAN BATH. — This must be a cheap remedy. It appears to be simply getting into hot water.

REFINED PHILOLOGY. — Probably the reason why a country bumpkin is termed raw, is that he cannot be said to be well dressed.

LITERATURE AND LIBERTY. — If our hooks are bound, our Press is free.

A MARTIAL ARISTOCRACY. — Most members of the higher ranks, who keep Livery Servants, have smelt powder.



COUNTRY RACES.

GENTLEMEN RIDERS, WHO ARE SO LIKE PROFESSIONAL JOCKS, YOU CAN HARDLY TELL THE DIFFERENCE

ANECDOTE OF CENTURY XIX.

"Gramercy," quoth my Lord Palmerston, making speech to divers agriculturists, "every body, I woen, is good." "Kackins," responded a burrow wife, listening to my lord, "an if ye wouid woen mine, I trow ye wouid change your opinion." Hence good children are called "Dad's babbies," in those parts, therefore.

MUSICAL ARCHITECTURE. — Mythology says that Amphion built the walls of Thebes at the sound of his lyre. This is perhaps a mistake; but there can be no difficulty in supposing that the columns were fluted.

PECULIARITY OF THE FIG. — Hogs are universally considered dirty animals; nevertheless, a pig likes his daily Wash.

TO CREATE MIRTH.

If you are at a dull dinner party, where gravity predominates, take a large piece of potato, and the moment a question is asked you, stuff it into your mouth. Then proceed to answer the question, speaking with your mouth full. By this means, you will provoke the stupidest people to laugh heartily.

THE PALACE OF TEMPERANCE. — The teetotallers should not complain that wine and beer are procurable at the Crystal Palace; for when the fountains of that Institution come into play, they will do more to put water in a popular light than any platform-spouting.

PRIVILEGES OF AN ENGLISHMAN. — An Englishman has his duties as well as his rights, and he has less of the latter to be proud of, than he has of the former to pay.

WATER PRIVILEGE. — Being caught in a shower of rain alone, and having it all to yourself.



THE SEA-SIDE.—A CAPITAL OFFER.

"I SAY, GRANNY! CHARLEY SUMMERS AND I ARE GOING TO TAKE LION OUT IN A BOAT FOR A SWIM—NOW IF YOU'LL GIVE ME A SHILLING WE WILL TAKE YOU AND THE GIRLS FOR A ROW!"

HINTS TO ENGLISHMEN VISITING PARIS.

You may also show your independence by refusing to conform to other customs than those of the Douane. Go for instance to the Mabilie in a cricketing cap, and bonnet the door-keepers if they refuse to admit you.

Accustomed as you are in London, to regard a cab as a vehicle of abuse, you will hardly know at first how to deal with the civil *voituriers* of Paris. You may, however, take it for granted, their civility is merely a cloak for extortion, and so take your oaths with your seat as usual.

Let no idle fears of the Custom House deter you from executing whatever female commissions you have fortunately been favoured with. The *douaniers* at Folkestone and Calais are all excessively polite, and you may pass any quantity of satin shoes or Jouvins' "Six and a quarter," by simply explaining they were bought for your own wearing. Bear in mind that "England expects every man will do his duty." So don't disgrace your country by acting otherwise.

Should you ever wish to leave a theatre between the acts, you can keep your place by simply tying your handkerchief round the seat. At the Opera, however, you must be careful to leave it at the end of the performance, as the handkerchiefs so used are there the perquisites of the Government.

Should you ever find yourself in want of ready money, recollect the French equivalent for "my uncle" is *ma tante*. The British Ambassador has, however, orders to cash all cheques that are presented to him by Englishmen between the business hours of 3 and 5, A.M.

THE MODERN MEGATHERIUM.—The Megatherium was a great sloth that used to eat trees. A London Alderman remarked that he was himself likewise uncommon fond of an Ash.

EXEMPTION FROM ASSESSED TAXES.—An Admiral pays no tax for his gig; he is, however, chargeable with a heavy duty.

A THOUGHT BY A FOXHUNTER.—How many persons there are who, when they meet with *spills*, make light of them.



CRYSTAL PALACE—SOME VARIETIES OF THE HUMAN RACE.

ORIGINAL REMARKS BY OUR PHILOSOPHER.

(A very great bore by the way.)

THE English weather seems to affect my accounts, for they are still very unsettled. You may ascribe it to my credit when I say, that there is one thing that I should not wish "to go upon tick" for—and that is, *tic-douloureux*.

When I hear of "a man of sterling worth," I think that it is frequently the worth of pounds sterling that is meant.

I see so many advertisements of new-fashioned pipes and meerschaums, that I begin to think these must be the piping times of peace; or else, the aspect of the times is a mere sham.

Imprudent marriages lead to such beggary, that they not only begin, but often terminate in the Union.

I don't know what may be the letter of the Law, but its letters are *£ s. d.*

A MUSTARD-SEED FABLE.

USURIOUS.—An old usurer, in his walks, found a fox in a trap: the mercy cost him nothing, so he released poor Reynard. For many days afterwards, the fox stole a goose and dropped it at the usurer's threshold. "What a good man I must be," said the usurer, who wouldn't see the fox's bite in the poultry—"how good, when heaven thus rains geese at my door-step!"

LADIES' TOILET SOAP.—There are no ugly women. The sex is all fair. The least beautiful of them is simply a plain creature, and the nearest to a Griffin is only not more handsome than ordinary.

THE IRRESISTIBLES.—The Government should levy a corps of undertakers. No enemy could possibly stand their charge.

MOCK PORT.—This is the red wine usually drunk in this country after dinner. What a pity it is not half as much like the liquor it pretends to be, as mock-turtle is like real!

THE MOST UNPOPULAR COMPOSITION.—A Composition with one's Creditors.

WANTED by the Shakespeare Society. The Signet of the Swan of Avon.



A VISIT TO THE ANTIEDILUVIAN REPTILES AT SYDENHAM—MASTER TOM STRONGLY OBJECTS TO HAVING HIS MIND IMPROVED.



FOLKESTONE.—ARRIVAL OF THE BOULOGNE BOAT. WIND, S.W.

THE FEMALE ROCHEFOUCAULD.

SOME young ladies are so artificial that, in love-making even, they use none but artificial flowers of speech.

The veil was given to flirts to hide the want of blushes.

SHAKSPERE very wisely never wrote the "seven Ages of Woman," for he knew well enough that woman has but one age—the Age of Youth and Beauty—that, with some, terminates as early as thirty-nine, and with others, at forty; but with the majority, never at all.

Considering the ugliness of the other sex, women needn't be so proud of their own beauty.

Let a girl be ever so young, the moment she is married she becomes a woman.

The game of fashionable life is to play hearts against diamonds.

The great value of arithmetic is to add up the number of one's lovers and dresses.

A MUSTARD-SEED FABLE.

VIRGINAL.—"Follow me," said the honey-bird to the Indian maid, "and I'll lead you to the wild honey-comb." The maid followed, and came upon a crouching tiger, who took her at a mouthful. AMELIA let herself be coaxed to a forbidden bill, where she met that horrid Captain of the Indian Service.

TOAST FOR AN AGRICULTURAL DINNER.—May the farmers perform more operations in the Field than the Surgeons.

WAX LIGHTS at an HOTEL.—Elsewhere a wax candle is only stuck in a candlestick; but Hotel-keepers also stick it into the Traveller.

"WHAT CAN'T BE CURED must be endured," as the man said of his neighbour's noisy pig.

CAUSE AND EFFECT.—Whenever Parliament closes, its effect upon the newspapers appears to be a succession of showers of frogs and enormous gooseberries.

A RARE GAME.—It's a fact, but you very rarely see two women playing at chess together. We suppose it is because, with such a partner, there is but little amusement to either in being mated.

INTONING TOO MUCH.—A horse-chanter may be regarded as a kind of Puseyite in his way.



DREADFUL JOKE.

William. "THERE, AMY! WHAT DO YOU SAY TO THOSE FOR A PAIR OF MOUSTACHIOS?"
Amy. "WHY, I SHOULD SAY THAT CALLING THOSE MOUSTACHIOS WAS GIVING TO 'HAIRY' NOTHING'S A LOCAL HABITATION AND A NAME." For Shame, AMY.)

HINTS TO ENGLISHMEN VISITING PARIS.

SEIZE every opportunity of leaving traces of your visit by carving your name, or at least your initials, on all the tombs and statues you can lay your hands on. In many of the churches, you will find that chisels and tenpenny nails are kept on purpose to facilitate this weakness of the English. Should you be deterred at first by any silly scruples on the score of injuring a work of art, hear in mind that it cannot but be gratifying to the feelings of a Frenchman to see his national monuments thus bear the marks of the distant pilgrimages that are made to them.

Should you ever find it necessary to enter into conversation, you will find your phrase book will remove all impediments of speech. The dialogues provide for every possible emergency, and the only danger is of their leading you into too great freedoms of speech. Should your French ever fail you for a word, you will find that you may make yourself perfectly intelligible by speaking it in English with a strong foreign accent.

When you are in Paris, don't be a Parisian: carry your exclusiveness always prominently about with you: use the national expletive upon the slightest provocation: and lose no opportunity of giving lessons in the Noble Art of Self-Defence, for you know "la Boze" is little studied out of England, and may, therefore, be indulged in with impunity.

THE TANTALUS OF THE MODERN SCHOOL.—An idle schoolboy, instead of being thrashed, was kept without his dinner, and set to learn, as an imposition, several pages of SOYER'S Cookery Book.

NOTE ON SAINT CECILIA'S DAY.—This saint, though of a sweet temper, was remarkable for her airs.

FELICITY OF THE VULGAR TONGUE.—Uneducated persons call the aperture which admits the light a "winder." It is so when it admits a draught as well.

THE HUNSMAN AT DINNER.—The worst rider can often get on very well with a saddle of mutton.

NOTE IN THE NURSERY.—The eyes of a baby pour rivers, when as yet there is no bridge to the nose.

A KNOWING PLANT.—The Sage.

TO A GENT.

BELIEVE me, if all those ridiculous charms
Which I see on thy watchguard to-day,
Were to-morrow locked up at the Lou-
hardy Arms,
Thine uncle's advance to repay.
Thou wouldst still look the snob, which
this moment thou art,
(Let thy vanity think what it will.)
For those blazing red buttons, that shirt-
front so smart,
And those studs, prove thy gentishness
still.

A PAIR OF SOULS.

A Doctor's Soul.—Gutta Percha is the
Soul of Health.
A Lawyer's Soul.—Bribe is the Soul of
Wit

THE CHILD IS FATHER OF THE MAN—
The World generally will be gratified to
learn that a most interesting fact has
lately been brought to light through the
untiring labours of the Shakespeare Society.
It is, that the great Dramatist was, as a
child, very fond of play.

FASHIONABLE INTELLIGENCE.—A Pew
in a fashionable Church is a religious
Ordinary, held every Sunday, price One
Shilling.

TERM-TIME IN NOVEMBER.—All fog and
pettifog.

ECLIPSE IN 1855.—MOON. Nov. 9th.
Greatest obscuration about 9 P.M., when
the new Lord Mayor is apparent on his
legs. Visible in London.

A PHILOSOPHER IN BOTANY.—PLANT the
Elder.

THE MOON'S FIRST QUARTER.—The day
on which the Lord Mayor receives the first
instalment of his salary.

A SONG has always one hearty—it in-
variably sets every one in the room talk-
ing. There is no better cue for general
conversation than "a little music."

CIVIC TOAST AND SENTIMENT.—May no
Freeman ever wear the chain, except in the
capacity of Lord Mayor!

TO SPORTSMEN.—The hare is one of the
most timid of animals; yet it always dies
game.



A BRILLIANT IDEA.

Matilda. "Oh, LOOKVE HERE, TOMMY! S'POSE WE PLAY AT YOUR BEIN' THE BIG FOOTMAN,
AND ME AND LIZZIEBUTH 'LL BE THE FINE LADIES IN THE CARRIDOE!"

A MUSTARD-SEED FABLE.

LEGAL.—Two weasels found an egg.
"Let us not fight for it," said elder weasel,
"but enter into partnership." "Very good,"
said weasel the younger. So taking the
egg between them, each sucked the either
end. "My children," said REDTAPES, the
attorney, "though you have hut one client
between you, make the most of him."

A FARMER'S OPINION ON CONSCIENCE-MONEY.
WHA-AT? Send more Income payments
oop?
You think I hees an Incompoop.

THE Circle of domestic happiness is fre-
quently comprised in that of a little Button!
The loss of the one in time follows the
constant loss of the other. Man's affec-
tions hang hut too often on a thread, and
it should be woman's watchful care that
that thread never becomes broken!

MELANCHOLY REFLECTION.—How many
young men, who are minutely acquainted
with the relative proportions of the ingre-
dients of a bowl of Punch, do not know
how many spoonfuls of tea go to the pot!

A COCKNEY TRUISM.—Barbers are like
Chameleons—they live on (h)air.

"THERE'S THE RUB!"—After the good
leathering JOHN BULL has given NICHOLAS
in the Crimea, we think it is sufficiently
proved that OLD NICKEL is not in the
least equal to Britannia Metal.

TABLES OF PRECEDENCE.—These Tahles
are the Coffee-stalls, for coming out long
before day-break, they may certainly be
said to take the precedence of all other
Tables.

The convenience of a Brother is, in not
being able to find the carriage at an even-
ing party, when Mamma is anxious to go
home, and you are anxious to stop.

THAT COLT'S Revolvers were invented
by an officer of the Horse-Marines.

HONOUR FOR HYDROPATHY.—If a Pro-
fessor of the Water Cure should be deemed
worthy of Knighthood, it might be proper
to invest him with the order of the Bath.

MONSTER GUN.—The CZAR is a great
gun of six feet four inches bore.

WORLDLY WISDOM.—The greatest rogue
generally contrives to get the most credit.



THE FOG IS SO VERY THICK THAT FREDERICK AND CHARLES ARE OBLIGED TO SEE CLARA AND EMILY HOME.

CONUNDRUM BY OUR BUTCHER BOY.—When may a gate be said to have adopted the moustache movement?—When it is a hairy gate, to be sure

INDECLINABLE ARTICLES.—A boy will decline a substantive, an adjective, or a pronoun; but he will never decline a blow-out at the pastry-cook's.

AN INFALLIBLE SPECIFIC.—A Patent Medicine Vendor advertises pills and an ointment that will cure the worst fit of any pair of boots.

WHAT part of a young lady's dress can best assist her when in distress? Her stays; because they will help her at a pinch. THE WIFE-DEGRADING HUSBAND'S DEITY.—No.

YOU woman's HATE, THRONED IN—The defensive power of the Russian Empire is said to be greater than the offensive. Strange that it should be so, considering Russians are so dirty.

ON THE CHOICE OF A WIFE.—Don't be afraid to marry a sentimental young lady. She may be sometimes melancholy; but no matter as long as she is penicive without the ex.



"WELL! THEY MAY CALL THIS A HEALTH-GIVING PURSUIT, IF THEY LIKE; BUT GIVE ME ROACH-FISHING IN A PUNT!"

A PLEASING PARADOX.—When a young lady wishes to bring her engagement to an end, it is usually a circular termination that she signifies for.

A MODEL OF A WIFE.—Mr. MACOURT (the Artist) says, that his wife is cleverer in the art than himself, for she can even make the teapot draw.

SCROGGEY AND SCROGGEY.—An American Surgeon, in a Memoir on Niagara, has suggested to Congress an operation for the removal of the Cataract.

A MUSTARD-SEED FABLE.

"TIMZOUS.—Mr. EIGHTEENFIFTYFIVE went to the Stream of Time to fish. "What do you halt for?" asked old ENAX FERUM. "I'm fishing for yesterday." "Well," said Time, "although the stream swarms with such fry, still, yesterday's a fish that was never caught." MORAL.—Buy Mr. Punch's Almanack today; for to-morrow it may be out of print; vanished with the irrevocable yesterday

THE POSITION OF THE EYES IN MAN.

A SAGACIOUS old gentleman remarks how fortunate it is that our eyes do not project like those of some animals, for if they did, what a number of boys we should see making faces at us behind our backs!

HINT TO HOUSEHOLDERS.—Honesty may be the best policy; but the next best is a policy of Assurance.

CRACKERS FOR CHRISTMAS PARTIES.

It is not SIR DAVID WILKIE's palette that is preserved on his statue at the National Gallery, but his palate. The latter is in far better taste than the former. The Dunmow Fitch of Bacon is all gammon. The person commemorated on the 5th of November is the DUKE OF GUISE. The Pope makes his best Canons at the billiard-table.

PUNCH'S ALMANACK FOR 1856.

THE CALENDAR

January xxxi Days.

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|-------|--------------|-------|------------------|
| 1 Tu | Circumcis. | 17 Th | Franklin b. |
| 2 W | Sun. r. 183m | 18 F | Priscilla |
| 3 Th | S. a. 41.1m | 19 S | Copel. d. 183 |
| 4 F | Ld. 7.155m | 20 Tu | Seppin. S. |
| 5 S | [T. wal. d.] | 21 W | Agnes |
| 6 Su | Epiphany | 22 Tu | Ld. Henry b. |
| 7 M | St. John | 23 W | First died |
| 8 Tu | Lucian | 24 Th | [Paul] |
| 9 W | Abp. Land | 25 F | Conv. of St. |
| 10 Th | Id. b. d. | 26 S | St. Basil d. 183 |
| 11 F | H. Term. 1. | 27 S | Seagars. S. |
| 12 S | [Cam. T. b.] | 28 M | Sa. 7.44m. |
| 13 Tu | S. a. f. 183 | 29 Tu | S. a. 41.1m. |
| 14 W | Def. Ter. 1. | 30 W | K. C. Martiz |
| 15 Th | Queen Elia. | 31 Th | Hilary T. a. |
| 16 F | [a. 1559] | | |

February xxix Days.

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| 1 F | S. 7.42m | 16 S | Malacoth. |
| 2 S | Ceodlem. D. | 17 S | S. 10.1m |
| 3 M | Quinqu. Su. | 18 M | S. a. 41.7m |
| 4 Tu | S. a. 41.6m | 19 Tu | [1832] |
| 5 W | Shrove Tu | 20 W | Voltaire b. |
| 6 Th | Ash Wed. | 21 Th | R. Hall d. |
| 7 F | H. e. g. d. 183 | 22 F | Ferguson d. |
| 8 S | Darwin m. | 23 S | Bay d. |
| 9 M | S. in Lent | 24 M | S. 10.1m |
| 10 Tu | S. in Lent | 25 Tu | O. St. Pat. |
| 11 W | Cam. T. d. | 26 W | S. 10.1m |
| 12 Th | Ember Wk. | 27 Th | T. a. 7.24m |
| 13 F | Valentin | 28 F | S. a. 6.55m |
| 14 S | D. 21.0m | 29 S | S. a. 6.55m |
| 15 M | | 30 M | |

March xxxi Days.

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|-------|--------------|-------|---------------|
| 1 S | St. David | 17 M | St. Patrick |
| 2 M | S. 4.81m | 18 Tu | Pa. Lon. L. |
| 3 Tu | S. a. 6.143m | 19 W | [com.] |
| 4 W | S. a. 6.144m | 20 Th | Spring b. |
| 5 Th | [1474] | 21 F | Good Fri. |
| 6 F | M. Aog. b. | 22 S | Goethe d. 183 |
| 7 S | Perpetua | 23 S | East. d. 183 |
| 8 M | S. a. 6.151m | 24 M | East. r. 183 |
| 9 Tu | S. 5.81m | 25 Tu | Lady Day |
| 10 W | Schiller b. | 26 W | De. Lon. b. |
| 11 Th | N. d. 3.45m | 27 Th | James I. d. |
| 12 F | St. Gregory | 28 F | P. Am. 1809 |
| 13 S | L. found d. | 29 S | S. a. 6.44m |
| 14 M | Ca. L. T. a. | 30 M | Low Sund. |
| 15 Tu | Os. L. T. a. | 31 Tu | S. a. 6.50m |
| 16 W | Palm Sun. | | |

April xxx Days.

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|-------|----------------|-------|-------------|
| 1 W | [K. T. b.] | 16 W | Buffin d. |
| 2 Th | Oa. & Cam. | 17 Th | [d. 1859] |
| 3 F | S. a. 6.303m | 18 F | J. Jeffray |
| 4 S | S. a. 6.329m | 19 S | Alphab. |
| 5 M | St. Mar. f. | 20 M | S. a. 4.1m |
| 6 Tu | S. 2.81m | 21 Tu | St. Mar. b. |
| 7 W | Pr. Leop. b. | 22 W | Odessa bom. |
| 8 Th | Vire. l. a. d. | 23 Th | St. George |
| 9 F | L. Bacon d. | 24 F | [Alice b.] |
| 10 S | Heilth b. | 25 S | Mar. Pre. |
| 11 M | Canong b. | 26 M | S. 10.1m |
| 12 Tu | Amaz. d. 183 | 27 Tu | Rog. Non. |
| 13 W | S. 2.81m | 28 W | S. a. 4.39m |
| 14 Th | St. 5.7m | 29 Th | S. a. 7.11m |
| 15 F | Kaster Th. | 30 F | Nonten. d. |

May xxxi Days.

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| 1 Th | Ascen. Day | 17 S | Jenar b. |
| 2 F | Holy Thur. | 18 S | Trin. Sin. |
| 3 S | P. Art. b. J. | 19 M | St. Dunstan |
| 4 M | Sun. a. f. 183 | 20 Tu | S. a. 4.1m |
| 5 Tu | S. a. 7.12m | 21 W | S. a. 7.59m |
| 6 W | S. a. 4.15m | 22 Tu | Corp. Chr. |
| 7 Th | St. John | 23 W | R. Hamilton |
| 8 F | Ka. Te. a. | 24 S | Q. V. 1819 |
| 9 S | H. O. d. 183 | 25 M | 1841 |
| 10 M | Or. Ter. 1. | 26 Tu | S. 10.1m |
| 11 Tu | Wilt. Sun. | 27 W | K. Han. b. |
| 12 W | Whit. Mon. | 28 Th | No real at. |
| 13 Th | [Ember Wk.] | 29 Th | K. Ch. L. b. |
| 14 F | Or. Ter. b. | 30 F | S. a. 3.53m |
| 15 S | Cuvel died | 31 S | Voltaire d. |
| 16 M | Had. Albu. | | |

June xxx Days.

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| 1 S | S. 2.81m | 16 M | Wat. T. 1. |
| 2 M | S. a. 3.55m | 17 M | [1015] |
| 3 Tu | Harvey d. | 18 W | Waterloo |
| 4 W | S. a. 3.57m | 19 W | [1837] |
| 5 Th | Heafce | 20 Th | Qu. Vic. A. |
| 6 F | Cornell b. | 21 F | Logat. dy |
| 7 S | S. a. 3.47m | 22 S | S. 2.81m |
| 8 M | S. 2.81m | 23 M | Hampton d. |
| 9 Tu | 7 Bps. sent | 24 Tu | M. d. 183 |
| 10 W | To. Towar | 25 W | J. d. 183 |
| 11 Th | Barnab. | 26 Th | On. IV. d. |
| 12 F | Collins d. | 27 F | S. a. 3.44m |
| 13 S | Heat. b. d. | 28 S | Coron. 1838 |
| 14 M | Sergas. | 29 M | S. 2.81m |
| 15 Tu | S. 2.81m | 30 Tu | S. a. 3.51m |

July xxxi Days.

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|-------|--------------|-------|------------------|
| 1 Tu | S. r. 3.50m | 17 Th | De. Wate. b. |
| 2 W | [St. Martin] | 18 F | [Hil] |
| 3 Th | T. a. f. | 19 S | B. of Halid. |
| 4 F | Cam. Ter. 1. | 20 M | S. a. f. 183 |
| 5 S | Or. Ter. a. | 21 Tu | R. Burns d. |
| 6 M | S. 2.81m | 22 W | Magdalen |
| 7 Tu | S. r. 3.55m | 23 W | S. r. 4.12m |
| 8 W | Firebrand | 24 Th | [Cam. b.] |
| 9 Th | M. Lewis b. | 25 F | St. John. De. |
| 10 F | Calvin born | 26 S | Anne |
| 11 S | H. of Oudeo | 27 M | S. 10.8. of. Tr. |
| 12 M | Kramas d. | 28 Tu | Robb. gail. |
| 13 Tu | S. a. f. 183 | 29 W | [1839] |
| 14 W | Basile d. | 30 W | Ch. X. deth. |
| 15 Th | St. Switlan | 31 Th | S. a. 7.47m |
| 16 F | Hernold s. | | |

August xxxi Days.

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| 1 F | Lemmas | 17 S | S. 13.8. at. Tr. |
| 2 S | S. r. 4.37m | 18 M | Ld. Balhid. |
| 3 M | S. 11.8. at. Tr. | 19 Tu | Edw. L. ex. |
| 4 Tu | Shelley b. | 20 W | S. a. beg. |
| 5 W | S. a. 7.58m | 21 Th | Blackcock |
| 6 Th | P. Alf. b. | 22 F | R. of Bow. |
| 7 F | Th. Can. d. | 23 S | S. a. accb. |
| 8 S | G. Can. d. | 24 M | S. 14.8. at. Tr. |
| 9 M | Dryden b. | 25 Tu | St. Barthol. |
| 10 Tu | S. 12.8. at. Tr. | 26 W | Pr. Albert b. |
| 11 W | Lavrence d. | 27 Th | St. August. |
| 12 Th | Oronash. b. | 28 F | S. a. 8.11m |
| 13 F | Ol. Lemmas | 29 S | S. a. 6.44m |
| 14 S | [1709] | 30 M | S. a. 6.44m |
| 15 M | Emmap. b. | 31 Tu | S. 15.8. at. Tr. |
| 16 W | Assumpt. | | |

September xxx Days.

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| 1 M | St. Giles | 16 Tu | [Ember Wk] |
| 2 Tu | S. a. 6.14m | 17 W | Lambert |
| 3 W | S. a. 6.140m | 18 Th | S. a. 6.17m |
| 4 Th | [Lemmas] | 19 F | [1854] |
| 5 F | Old St. M. | 20 S | B. of Anna |
| 6 S | [Emurcus] | 21 M | S. 18.8. at. Tr. |
| 7 M | S. 16.8. at. Tr. | 22 Tu | S. 8. Mett. |
| 8 Tu | Nat. B. V. M. | 23 W | S. a. 6.14m |
| 9 W | [1771] | 24 Th | Ta. 7.52m |
| 10 Th | M. Park d. | 25 F | S. 12.8. at. Tr. |
| 11 F | L. Thelwell | 26 S | St. Cyprian |
| 12 S | [1859] | 27 M | Brinck d. |
| 13 M | [D. Wall. d.] | 28 Tu | S. 19.8. at. Tr. |
| 14 Tu | S. 17.8. at. Tr. | 29 W | Meb. Day |
| 15 W | Cadiz taken | 30 Th | St. Jerome |

October xxxi Days.

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| 1 W | Phos. sh. b. | 17 F | Edw. d. 183 |
| 2 Th | S. a. 6.14m | 18 S | St. Luke |
| 3 F | Old St. M. | 19 M | S. 22.8. at. Tr. |
| 4 S | S. a. 5.29m | 20 Tu | [1854] |
| 5 M | S. 20.8. at. Tr. | 21 W | S. a. f. 183 |
| 6 Tu | Feth | 22 Th | [Hil 1849] |
| 7 W | Fielding d. | 23 F | D. d. 6.18m |
| 8 Th | St. Denis | 24 S | St. Crispian |
| 9 F | Or. A. C. T. b. | 25 M | S. 23.8. at. Tr. |
| 10 S | Old March d. | 26 Tu | Cap. Cook b. |
| 11 M | S. 21.8. at. Tr. | 27 W | S. 8. m. & Jud. |
| 12 Tu | St. Martin | 28 Th | S. 18.3m |
| 13 W | C. T. d. m. | 29 F | S. a. 6.14m |
| 14 Th | Briton | 30 S | S. a. 4.32m |
| 15 F | Hereshel b. | 31 M | S. a. 4.32m |
| 16 S | Nashute | | |

November xxx Days.

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| 1 S | [All Saints] | 16 M | S. 26.8. at. Tr. |
| 2 M | S. 24.8. at. Tr. | 17 Tu | Hugh. Ho. L. |
| 3 Tu | [St. Andrew] | 18 W | S. a. 7.12m |
| 4 W | S. a. 7.11m | 19 Th | T. a. 6.57m |
| 5 Th | S. 10.1m | 20 F | [1840] |
| 6 F | S. 4.32m | 21 S | Pr. R. b. b. |
| 7 S | [1841] | 22 M | Cecilia |
| 8 M | S. 10.1m | 23 Tu | S. 27.8. at. Tr. |
| 9 Tu | S. 25.8. at. Tr. | 24 W | [Mich. T. a.] |
| 10 W | [Half. a.] | 25 Th | S. 2.81m |
| 11 Th | St. Martin | 26 F | [1839] |
| 12 F | C. T. d. m. | 27 S | S. a. 6.14m |
| 13 S | Briton | 28 M | S. a. 7.14m |
| 14 M | Hereshel b. | 29 Tu | S. 8. Andrew |
| 15 Tu | Nashute | 30 W | S. 2.81m |

December xxxi Days.

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| 1 M | S. r. 7.45m | 17 W | Or. T. a. |
| 2 Tu | S. a. 3.55m | 18 Th | Ormalid b. |
| 3 W | Bloomf. b. | 19 F | S. a. 3.51m |
| 4 Th | Cl. Rich. d. | 20 S | [Thomas] |
| 5 F | Moart d. | 21 M | S. 4.61m |
| 6 S | St. Nicholas | 22 Tu | Shortest d.] |
| 7 M | S. 2.81m | 23 W | S. a. 3.55m |
| 8 Tu | C. B. V. Mary | 24 Th | Day b. d. 183 |
| 9 W | Milton b. | 25 F | Christ. Day |
| 10 Th | S. r. 7.57m | 26 S | St. Stephen |
| 11 F | Or. sh. an. | 27 M | St. John |
| 12 S | Ld. Hood b. | 28 Tu | S. 1.8. at. Ch. |
| 13 M | St. Lucy | 29 W | [Innocent] |
| 14 Tu | S. 3.51m | 30 Th | S. r. 8.8. 8m |
| 15 W | S. 1.8. at. Ch. | 31 F | S. a. 3.55m |



FACTS FOR JANUARY.

NATURAL HISTORY.

On the ninth of January 1844, a young English traveller in America had taken his gun and strayed into the hackwoods in quest of sport. After some hours of wandering, he came upon a heaver pond, and beheld the sagacious animals that had reared the dam, swimming in all directions. He prepared to fire, but they instantly dived, and eluded his aim. The largest beaver lingered last, and stroking his own glossy skin with his ample tail, slyly remarked, as he sank, "How's your Hatter?"

15th. Furze blossoms open for the season.

Several birds issue in this month their first notes. The Wren's first note is due on the 5th, and the Marsh Titmouse is guilty of uttering on the 16th.

In the time of QUERAN ANNA a mad ass was hailed on New Year's Day, in the presence of a number of insane donkeys.

MORAL FOR JANUARY.

Saxon or Welshman, Scot or Celt, Name, by right name, this month so merry.

Pronounce it just as it is spelt, And never call it Janniwerry.

HINT ON EVENING PARTIES.—A young lady, after dancing all night and several hours longer, will generally find, on consulting the looking-glass, that the evening's amusement will not bear the morning's reflection.

HILARY TERM is named from St. Hilary, a celebrated arguer, who has been adopted by the lawyers, because after proving black was white, he could still go on arguing "till all was blue."

WINTER ADVICE TO YOUNG LADIES.—Thin shoes lead to damp feet; damp feet bring on a cough; a cough may terminate in a coffin.

MORAL EFFECT OF SICKNESS.—During convalescence every patient is sure to be doing well.

SAVERITY OF THE SEASON.—Russia takes cold, and tallows her own nose.

ADVICE FOR NEW YEAR'S DAY.—Never neglect the Present.



FOR A COLD IN THE HEAD, THERE IS NOTHING LIKE A STEAM BATH, AND THIS CAN BE HAD IN YOUR OWN BEDROOM WITH THE GREATEST EASE.—YOU HAVE ONLY TO—

FACTS FOR FEBRUARY.

ECCLIESIASTICAL HISTORY.

THE third of the month is dedicated to St. BLAZIUS. He was greatly celebrated for his hospitality, and, as a bishop, excited some scandal by inviting persons who were going to church on a cold morning to come into his house on their way, and warm themselves. Hence came the phrases "going to BLAZIUS, or blazes," and the vulgar reply to the statement that one has been to church—"Yes, a church with a chimney in it."

On the 6th of February, 1756, the shops were shut up on account of recent earthquakes. A few Quakers, who refused to join the earthquakers, were fined.

On the 13th of February, 1756, the fleet of the pirate ANORIA was taken. His was much irritated by his loss, and among the prisoners was the wife of ANORIA, which, although he lost his self-possession, made him ANORIA still.

MORAL FOR FEBRUARY.

Get born upon Feb. 29,
For Leap years come but one in four;
A toast's a thing that spoils one's wins;
You save three-fourths of birthday bore.

A MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT.—The "Speaking Machine," that made such a noise in London a few years back, has lost its voice from indiscreetly attempting to pronounce the names of the Russian commanders, whilst it had a cold in the head!

A TEMPERANCE NOTION.—Why is a sot so generally called a drunken dog? Is it not by reason of the habit which most dogs have, of getting under the table?

THE PHILOSOPHY OF SMOGGINO.—Fast young men smoke a great deal, for it is the nature of a Rake to have a quantity of Weeds about him.

THE CHACE.—The season of 1856, being Leap year, will doubtless be memorable in the annals of fox-hunting.

THE WORLD'S OPINION.—A mean man is a person with a small income who lives within it.

IRISH DEVELOPMENT.—Pat and his whiskey resemble each other; they come out to most advantage in "hot water."



TAKE CARE THAT YOU MANAGE THE APPARATUS PROPERLY.

FACT FOR MARCH.

ENGLISH HISTORY.

ON the eighteenth we commemorate EDWARD, King of the West Saxons. His character presented a singular compound, and he was himself foud of a singular compound of methlegin, woad, and mangel worzel, which he used to mingle in a bowl before all his court, facetiously declaring, that he liked to mix in company. To him is attributed a saying, now confined to the most stupid vulgar. At one of his orgies, there was but a single pine torch lighted, at which he was incensed. A courtier remarked, that though the guests were in the dark, there was light enough for the monarch. EDWARD imperiously replied, "Throw a little light upon the subject."

SACKCLOTH AND ASHES.—A London Alderman was heard to remark, that he didn't so much mind living upon hashes during Lent, but that as for the sackcloth, he'd only take the first half of it.

The affectionate heart thinks it good to have two strings to its bean; the volatile, two beaus to its string. (*Punch to the fair reader. Affectionate or volatile?*)

It is not impossible that the Mormons may derive their name from the fact, that some of them have Mor(e)-mon-ey than wit.

THE MOST HONOURABLE ORDER OF THE BATH.—To order a Bath, and pay for it at the time of giving the Order.

Good luck will drive hedge-hogs to market, and when he gets 'em there, will find 'em all guinea-pigs.

GARDENING DIRECTIONS.—Put Venus's Looking-Glass into a Frame.

BIOGRAPHICAL.—SIR ISAAC NEWTON was never married. He thought more of Saturn's ring than Hy-men's.

SCIENTIFIC PROBLEM.—If electricity annihilates time, how about the electric clock?

A NOVEL CONUNDRUM.—Why is a vacant Episcopal See like a new Novel? Because "the right of Translation is reserved."

HINT ON HEALTH.—For air and exercise too many young ladies resort almost exclusively to the piano.



WHAT A TERRIBLE TURK!

"OH! HERE'S A JOLLY SNOW BALL. LET'S TAKE AND PUT IT AGIN SOMEBODY'S DOOR!"

MORAL FOR MARCH.

A RUSHEL of March-winnow'd dust
Is worth, they say, a monarch's ransom;
Let BOMBA save it—mobs don't trust;
For such a life such price were handsome.

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.—A veterinary surgeon, whose commission will bear date the First of April, is about to be appointed to every Regiment of Horse Marines.

HIGH ART.—The highest specimens of Art in London are undoubtedly SIR JAMES THORNHILL's paintings in the dome of St. Paul's.

HAPPY LAND.—An ingenuous youth said, he should like to go to school in Scotland, because he understood it was the Land of Cakes.

CONTAGION.—Several young ladies who were accustomed to sit under a popular preacher, became, consequently, much affected.

MOOR'S MELODIES.—The cry of the grouse, the bark of the dogs, the crack of the guns.

CHEMISTRY FOR LADIES.—Beef contains nitrogen as well as oxygen.

A BRIEF ACQUAINTANCE.—That of the Barrister with his Client.

WHAT games could never be brought to sixes and sevens? All-Fours and Fives.

HOW TRADESMEN SHOULD SERVE THEIR CUSTOMERS.—With civility. without servility.

DEFINITION FOR THE BAND OF HOPE.—A Teetotaler is a person who eats his toast instead of drinking it.

MAN AND INSECTS.—The Ant subsists by its own industry; the Uncle by that of other people.

POLITICAL PARADOX.—Acts of Parliament will afford increased provisions, but not food.

BEWARE OF THE officious friend. He is the too well-meaning man, who in the pathway of the early bird would strew worm-lozenges.

THE EOLANTINE IN BLOOM.—A fox-hunter has remarked, that he should say the flower of all others with the finest scent was the dog-rose.



A DELICATE COMPLIMENT

First Whip (who is a little ruffled because the Fox won't break). "NOW, THEN, SIR! OUT O' THE WAY, UNLESS YOU'LL GET INTO THE COVER. MAYHAP, YOUR UGLY MUG MIGHT FRIGHTEN HIM OUT. COME UP, 'OSS!"

A CLEVER DOG.

MUCH as has been recorded of the sagacity of the canine species, the remark has never hitherto been made, that the dog will often, with very little training, assume quite the character of an artist, for a terrier has often been known to draw a badger.

MORAL FOR APRIL.

THE First's a day when folks are sold
By gamesome youth released from school;
Neither at that time, reader hold,
Nor any other, be a Fool.

AN EXQUISITE IDEA.
—How is it possible that anybody but a very low Irishman can ever think of wearing second-hand boots?

DOMESTIC ECONOMY.
—A good housewife hearing Venice Preserved highly spoken of, asks for a receipt to make it.

SACK.—The wine that some people would like to give the Laureate.



QUITE A NEW SENSATION.

Swell (on top of Omnibus.) "LOOK HERE, GUS, MY BOY! SUCH A CAPITAL I—BEAW! I RIDE UP AND DOWN FROM BATSWATA TO THE WHITE CHAPEL AND EAT PEEWINKLES WITH A PIN!"

MERCANTILE.

THE principal London Market for Chaff is Billingsgate, and not, as might have been expected, in Mark Lane.

ADULTERATION OF FOOD.—A Cockney wag of uncultivated aspirations was heard to say, that bakers' bread reminded him of the Middle Ages; because he always associated the idea of it with HALLAM.

In this month nature begins to smile, and the buds to burst out laughing, after the dulness of winter. The birds once more present their bills, and their notes are renewed.

HERALDIC BOTANY.—What is called a Genealogical Tree may often be better described as a Genealogical Plant.

A NAVAL QUESTION.—When the British sailor talks of Land marines, does he mean Railway navigators?

THE POET OF TERTULLES.—TAYLOR, the "Water poet."

FACT FOR APRIL—CONVENTUAL HISTORY.

THE nineteenth is the day of Archbishop ALPHONSE or ALFONSO. He was an exceedingly learned man, a scholar and a gentleman, and his intimate acquaintance with the classical languages enabled him, when only an archdeacon, to launch the most abusive execrations at his stupid superiors, while they thought he was reading some ancient author to them, at dinner-time, as usual in the convent. A very long thin, narrow, spoon, was once held up to him by his Abbot,

who asked him, what such things were good for? "*Propria quæ maribus,*" answered ALPHONSE, amid the roar of the monks.

EXTEMPORANEOUS COOKERY.—A policeman descended an area, was admitted into the kitchen, and finding nothing else there to allay his hunger, collared an eel.

HINT FOR THE SCHOOL OF DESIGN.—It is proposed to prepare a variety of Art-marbles for the use of street-boys.

SAINT GEORGE, the patron saint of England, began life, we are told, as a dealer in bacon; and this being the case, his name would be more appropriately associated with the hog in grimour than with the green dragon. Having commenced business as a pork butcher, it is strange that he should have become a Bishop; but his destruction of a dragon was not incompatible with his labours in pursuit of sausage-meat. He may be said to have met his death after the manner of his own trade, for the people tore him to pieces.



AS THE TRAIN STOPS, MR. P. (A MOST ESTIMABLE MAN AND HUSBAND) ENDEAVOURS TO GET SOME STOUT FOR HIS WIFE, WHO, FROM CIRCUMSTANCES, IS OBLIGED TO DRINK THAT REFRESHING BEVERAGE FOUR OR FIVE TIMES A-DAY. UNFORTUNATELY, MR. P. CANNOT FIND HIS CARRIAGE, AND, AS THE TRAIN IS RATHER BEHIND TIME, THE OFFICIALS ARE IN SOME HURRY AND CONFUSION. (IT WILL BE OBSERVED THAT THE BEER IS MUCH "UP," AND THAT THIS AMIABLE GENTLEMAN IS SOMEWHAT PERPLEXED.)

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS IN 1856.

A GOVERNMENT CLERK IN 1854 (*reading a Newspaper*).—"Attend to you directly! Can't you see I'm busy?"

A GOVERNMENT CLERK IN 1856 (*hard at his desk*).—"I shall be happy, Sir, as soon as I have calculated the precise amount of the Legacy Duty for this good lady, to give you all the information you require. Will you be kind enough to take a seat?"

A CARMAN IN 1854.—"Call yourself a genelman? If you can't afford to ride, vy don't you walk?"

A CARMAN IN 1856.—"The fare is very low, Sir; but still, as every sixpence is an object, I am extremely obliged to you. Be careful of the atep, Sir."

MORAL FOR MAY.

WELCOME are all its flowers and howers,
As guests when one has bidden 'em;
But you're not welcome to the flowers,
Mind this, when down at Sydenham.

ECONOMY IN BEATING CARPETS.—When you purchase your Carpets, take care to buy one that is infinitely superior to all the rest; for such a Carpet will beat every other Carpet you have in the house.

CRUEL KINDNESS.—The parish *would* present Mr. DOBBS with a silver cake-basket, and Mrs. DOBBS, (it is the complaint of D.) will ruin him in giving parties to show it.—Beware of testimonials.

HOPE FOR YOUNG BEGINNERS.—All things are possible to perseverance. *Mr. Punch* once knew a spider that resolved to spin nothing short of whipcord, and the spider *did* it.

ASTRONOMICAL.—Venus is seen without a Coronet, and influenza attacks a foreign crowned head. Let the sister of KING BOMBRA look to it.

WHAT AN IDEA!—A fashionable young lady, hearing of COLERIDGE's *Aids to Reflection*, wished to know if they were *toilette candles*?

CULINARY APHORISM.—It is not the sweetest pea that makes the soup.

DI MINORES.—The Policeman whose beat is in "the Minories."

A COMING COURT CIRCULAR.—Yesterday OMAR PASHA attended at the fancy ball at Buckingham Palace, as Jack-in-the-Green, finding his own laurels.



OFFENDED DIGNITY.

Small Swell (who has just finished a Quadrille). "H'M, THANK OODNESS, THAT'S OVER! DON'T GIVE ME YOUR BREAD AND BUTTER MISSES TO DANCE WITH. I LIKE YOUR GROWN WOMEN OF THE WORLD!"—(N.B. The bread and butter Miss has asked him, how old he was, and when he went back to School.)

FACT FOR MAY.

TOPOGRAPHICAL HISTORY.

ST. DUNSTAN is commemorated on the nineteenth. It is not generally known, that there were two saints of this name, so much alike that they were always tumbling over one another's miracles, and generally getting into muddles. At last the more intelligent of the two purchased for himself a very splendid waistcoat, in which he appeared upon all occasions, remarking, "There can be no mistake now, as everybody can see I am ST. DUNSTAN in the West."

REASONS FOR WEARING A MOUSTACHE.

We have been able to draw up a table of the different reasons for wearing a Moustache. We have questioned not less than 1000 persons so adorned, and their answers have helped us to the following result:—

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| To avoid shaving | 69 |
| To avoid catching cold | 32 |
| To hide their teeth | 5 |
| To take away from a prominent nose | 5 |
| To avoid being taken as an Englishman abroad | 7 |
| Because they are in the army | 6 |
| Because they have been in the army | 221 |
| Because FRISCH ALBERT does it | 2 |
| Because it is artistic | 29 |
| Because you are a singer | 3 |
| Because you travel a deal | 17 |
| Because you have lived long on the Continent | 3 |
| Because the wife likes it | 8 |
| Because you have weak lungs | 5 |
| Because it acts as a respirator | 29 |
| Because it is healthy | 77 |
| Because the young ladies admire it | 471 |
| Because it is considered "the thing" | 10 |
| Because he chooses | 1 |

It will be seen from the above Table, that not one person confesses to "Vanity" being the motive. The majority of persons wear a moustache because they imagine in their conceit that it becomes them, but how rarely you meet with a person who has the courage to admit it?

TEMPERANCE AMONG THE WORKING CLASSES.—A strike amongst workmen who have taken the pledge may be regarded as a case of tea and turn out.

WHY is the tail of a Peacock like an autobiography?—Because it is a tail of its (eyes).

A WISE SAW AND A MODERN INSTANCE.—Sparrows are not caught with sparrow-grass.



FLY-FISHING. A NICE RIPPLE ON THE WATER.—"NOW FOR A BIG ONE!"

A TABLE FOR CALCULATING THE INTEREST OF A PIECE IN FIVE ACTS.

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| Slamming of Doors, or a laugh in the wrong place | means | But little or no interest. |
| Coughing, sneezing | " | Dangerous impatience. |
| Ditto, with seraping and stamping of feet | " | Fatal Ennui. |
| Ditto, ditto, with whistling, mixed up with playful allusions and familiar inquiries, addressed by the gentlemen of the gallery to the actors | " | Certain Condemnation. |
| Loud talking amongst the gentlemen | " | { Number of friends sent in with orders. |

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| A Cry of "Turn him out" at any noise, or unseemly interruption | means | Favorable attention. The gallery is evidently listening on its elbows with all the power of its shirt-sleeves. |
| General display of handkerchiefs and prodigal blowing of noses amongst the ladies | " | The greatest interest. A triumphant success. "This piece will be repeated every night until further notice." |
| * * The interest of a piece runs on generally in proportion to the piece itself. In most instances it goes on increasing at the rate of compound interest up to fifty nights; but when the piece has been running so long as that, then the interest begins diminishing gradually, until at last it comes down to nothing. When the Interest has been quite exhausted, It is a most difficult thing to get the bill renewed. | | |

HINTS FOR THE NURSERY.

The treatment of a new-born child should be kind, but not cordial—and especially not Goudrey's Cordial.
Children should be encouraged to riso with the lark—but the lark should not consist of a bolstering match, or any similar occupation.
MORAL FOR JUNE.
A RHYME the word suggests will suit,
No special moral 'a taught by June:
If you're an ass, and blow a flute,
Why, do not blow it out of tune.

BRITISH SCULPTURE.—It is understood that a distinguished cultivator of plastic art will contribute to the sculptural department of the ensuing Exhibition at the Royal Academy the statue of an Arcadian Shepherd with a short pipe.



MR. PEEWIT HAS A LITTLE ADDITION TO HIS FAMILY—
HE IS OBLIGED TO GET HIS MEALS ANYHOW—AND—



ABDICATES IN FAVOUR OF THE REAL MASTER OF
THE HOUSE.

FACT FOR JUNE.—FRENCH HISTORY.

On the eighth, PHILIP LE BEL, King of France, second son of CHARLEMAGNE, and nephew of St. Louis, was besieging Tonrs, then held by a Hungarian garrison for CHARLES THE FIFTH, Elector of Sicily. It was conjectured that LOUVOIS, with the celebrated engineer VAUBAN, was marching to the relief of the town, and the attack was therefore pressed. PHILIP himself worked an arblast or euverin, from which he discharged a mangle into the counterscarp of the donjon. "C'est beau!" exclaimed a parasite, as the missile struck. "Say 'ho' to a goosie, not to a king," said PHILIP, knocking the flatterer down with a *cul de sac*.

A ROUGH TRANSLATION BY A GENTLEMAN WHO WAS ALWAYS TOO LATE FOR THE NEW OMNIBUS:—
"Nemo mortalium omnibus horis sapit."
"One can never hit the time of those confounded Busses!"

NATURAL HISTORY.—The notes of the Goldfinch must, to every serious mind, be suggestive of the Bank of England's paper.

STANZAS FOR THE SENTIMENTAL.

On my declining to polk with ANGELINA at Mrs. FLIRTINGTON'S dance.

It may not be—at least not yet;
'Tis no slight cause that hids me own it;
Think not my promise I'd forget,
But for a while I must postpone it.

Think not I've ceased to love the whirl
Of giddy waltz, or polka mazy;
Nor that thy hair is out of curl,
Nor that thy Edwin's getting lazy.

Think not 'tis through some jealous qualms
That thus I'd have thee disappointed:
Nor that a prettier rival's charms
Thy nasal organ have disjoined.

Nay, teach not those sweet lips to pout,
Nor at my pleading make wry faces:
Canst still thy faithful Edwin doubt?
Know then the truth: I've broke my braces!

MARINE ZOOLOGY.

The sea-horse is a well-known animal to mythologists, if not to natural historians; but no mention has hitherto been made of the sea-donkey. A metropolitan friend, however, assures us, that there exists such a creature in that celebrated whirlpool, the Maelström, which he says is a Neddy.

WHAT IS A BABY?—Why, a Baby is a living I. O. U., a "little bill" drawn upon Manhood, that is only honoured when it arrives at maturity.

"WITH," not "BY."—A sporting and sportive writer lately told us, that youthful partridges and pheasants are "brought up by ants." What nepotal affection in the Aunts!

THE LONGEST DAY.—The day before that of your wedding will probably be the longest day of your life.

ANYTHING BUT A LEGAL FIAT.—The Fiat that Lawyers have the least to do with is decidedly "Fiat Justitia."

VIRTUE.—So rare a commodity with some people, that it might be considered as an article of *virtu*.

THE MODERN PRETENDER TO A CROWN.—A fashionable bonnet.

JOKES ON JUDGES.

THERE is an affinity between the ermine and the motley. Great Judges will often indulge in small jokes. Those who relish legal fun should repair to the Courts of Law in Hilary Term, when their Lordships may naturally be expected to be most hilarious.

MORAL FOR JULY.

OFF to the Rhine, the Rhone, the Po; To Belgic flats, or Switzer hills, Off, but take off, before you go, Something, with cash, from tradesmen's bills.

LABOUR & WAGES.—During the rain of St. SWITHIN, which occurs about harvest time, it is in vain for the reaper to expect a fair day's wages for a fair day's work.

SICKNESS EXTRAORDINARY.—Last week a man bolted a door, and threw up a window!

CIVIC SALUTATION.—May your shadow never be greater!

GREAT NEWS FOR THE DRAMA.—MR. FITZBUSH, under the lunation of the present month, buys a bottle of ink, takes off his coat, and goes to work on a new Central American play for the Aztecs: the distinguished antiquarian ODSBODIKINS supplies the authorities.

The Russian Calendar adheres to what is called the Old Style, and is twelve days in arrear of all the rest of Europe. This accounts for Russia being so much behind the time.

PARADOX OF INSECT LIFE.—The habits of the spider are stationary. He seldom travels far from the locality in which he first saw the light. It is curious that the spider should travel so little, and yet be continually taking flies.

IDEAS OF ANIMATED NATURE.—"All is not gold that glitters," as the slug said to the shiny beetle. When the wild goose related this to the porpoise, the latter answered, "Neither are we fishes because we swim."

FOR BETTER AND FOR WORSE.—A Philosopher who had married a vulgar but amiable girl, used to call his wife "Brown Sugar," because, he said, she was sweet but unrefined. Another, whose wife was affectionate and stout, was accustomed to denominate her, "Lump Sugar."

WHEN BACHELOR BROWN, at fifty-five, married his plain cook, is it the opinion of the unbiassed reader that he made a Virtue of Necessity?

FACT FOR JULY.

MONKISH HISTORY.

THE fifteenth is St. SWITHIN's day. The vulgar error that connects this saint with bad weather, and confounds him with St. AQUARIUS, cannot be too generally refuted. If anything, the former saint was too dry; and the legend that much rain follows his appearance was founded on a saying prevalent in his convent. When it was his turn to be the butler, he was very liberal with the liquor, and the monks used to say, "Here comes SWITHIN the Soaker. Gramercy, ifackins, by our Lady, anon we aball have much heavy wet!"

AGRICULTURAL CHEMISTRY.

THE following question is from the Examination Papers of Cirencester College:—When HORMASPOKE of Juno as "the ox-eyed" what oxide did he probably refer to?

It's a long lane that has no turning, was first said of Chancery Lane, and it has never turned yet.



THINGS ARE SO BAD IN THE CITY, THAT MR. SNAFFLE AND MR. FLUKER GO TO BOULOGNE FOR CHANGE AND AIR.



OLD DIPPS DECLARES THEY MANAGE SEA-BATHING BETTER IN FRANCE, AND THAT WHEN HE IS AT BO-LONG, HE DOES AS BO-LONG DOES—WELL! THAT'S A MATTER OF TASTE!

FACT FOR AUGUST.

DRAMATIC HISTORY.

WHEN BEN JONSON was writing his comedy of *Bartholomew Fair* (the assemblage formerly took place on the twenty-fourth), he was a good deal bothered by the manager of the Globe Theatre, who had paid in advance, and was always pestering for the manuscript, and saying, that "his bill wanted strengthening," and that "business was bad," and using other frivolous reasons for hurrying genius over its work. One day, visiting Smithfield, he met Ben, himself, going into Richardson's, when he had promised to stick to his desk. "Is this right, Master Ben?" said the manager. "All Fair—and above board," added the wit, jumping on to the platform, and escaping.

UNMANLY OUTRAGE ON A LADY.

Why had *ŒDIPUS* no need to take in *Punch*? Because his wife was a Joke-caster. (It will scarcely be credited that *JOCASTA* is here referred to.)

THE BLINDNESS OF FORTUNE.—It is just as well that Fortune is blind, for if she could only see some of the ugly, stupid, worthless persons on whom she showers her most precious gifts, the sight would so annoy her that she would immediately scratch her eyes out.

A QUERY FOR WAGNER.—Is "*The Music of the Future*" to be performed by "the Band of Hope?"

A THOUGHT BY A MOONER.—Even Mayors are mortal; but when they die, can we not sacrifice to their *manes*?

GEOGRAPHICAL POSITION.—The Nursery of Europe is Lapland.



Sensitive Party "Who is THAT GIRL WITH THE NEZ RETROUSSÉ?"

Amiable Party (who has rather a prominent beak). "Nez retroussé! Do you mean THAT GIRL WITH THE PUG NOSE?"

REPORT OF INSPECTORS OF PRISONS.—The oldest offender is not always the most obstinate. Indeed, such a culprit may be said, in general, to be peculiarly open to conviction.

INFALLIBLE REMEDIES AGAINST THE GOUT.—Turn Postman, or get a situation as Usher in a cheap school, or go into the Workhouse, or, better still, board with a Scotch family.

SAUCE FOR SOYER.—An individual whose pronunciation is on a par with his puns, says, that he looks upon the great *Chef* as the top *Sawyer* in Crimean good *ménagement*.

THINGS OVER WHICH WE HAVE NO CONTROL!

AN Inopportune sneeze; an asthmatic wheeze; a mother-in-law; an ostrich's maw; a Chancery suit; a wife-beating brute; a woman in tears; increasing years; a baby who cries; Commissariat supplies; oyster suppers; proverbs of 'Turkey'; Irish loveis; JAMES's novels; combats *éxtré*; BAILEY's "*Mystic*"; Hyde-Park; demonstrations; J. B. GOUON's orations; quacks' humming; DOCTOR CUMMINS; a daguerrotype; a bullfinch's pipe; a love for dabbling in bricks and mortar; and an opened bottle of soda-water.

MOEAL FOR AUGUST.

You may buy Grice, and need not say, Whether with lead or coin you got 'em;

But, if you buy them, do not, pray, Tell naughty fibs, and say you shot 'em.

CON. FOR COUNTRY JUSTICES.—Why does a pig resemble the best kind of magistrate? Because he is a sty-peudriary.

FAMILY ECONOMY.—Jack is good when in season; but no fish can be more expensive than a heavy Pike.

HOW TO BE HAPPY.—Reason yourself out of as many desires as you can, and gratify as many of the rest as possible.

HOMELY WORTH.—Many flowers are expressive of the most delicate sentiment, but which of them has the heart of a cabbage?

THE BOARD OF TRADE.—The Shop board.



FRENCH AS IT IS SPOKEN.—SCENE. PARIS, A TABLE D'HÔTE.

(Old Lady at Breakfast. The Garçon has been ordered to bring some fruit to Old Lady.)

Garçon. "VOILÀ, MADAME!"—Old Lady (who, in her daughter's absence, will let off her French). "OH! TRES BYANG, TRES BYANG, GARÇON! BONG! MARECEY, MARECEY—MAIS. THESE ARE CURRANTS—BYANG NAMPORT! CET EGAL—ONLY—JE N'AIME PAS SO WELL AS GOOSEBERRIES, YOU KNOW!" (Instructive, rather!)

HINTS FOR THE NURSERY.

Milk is the best food for infants, but curd should be avoided, nor should the child have its whey.

Pie-crust is bad for children, and in the nursery neither pie-crusts nor promises should ever be broken.

If a child should swallow by accident anything poisonous, a good emetic may be obtained from the rust of old iron. Perhaps it would be safer to cram down the infant's throat "a wise saw," or a rusty proverb.

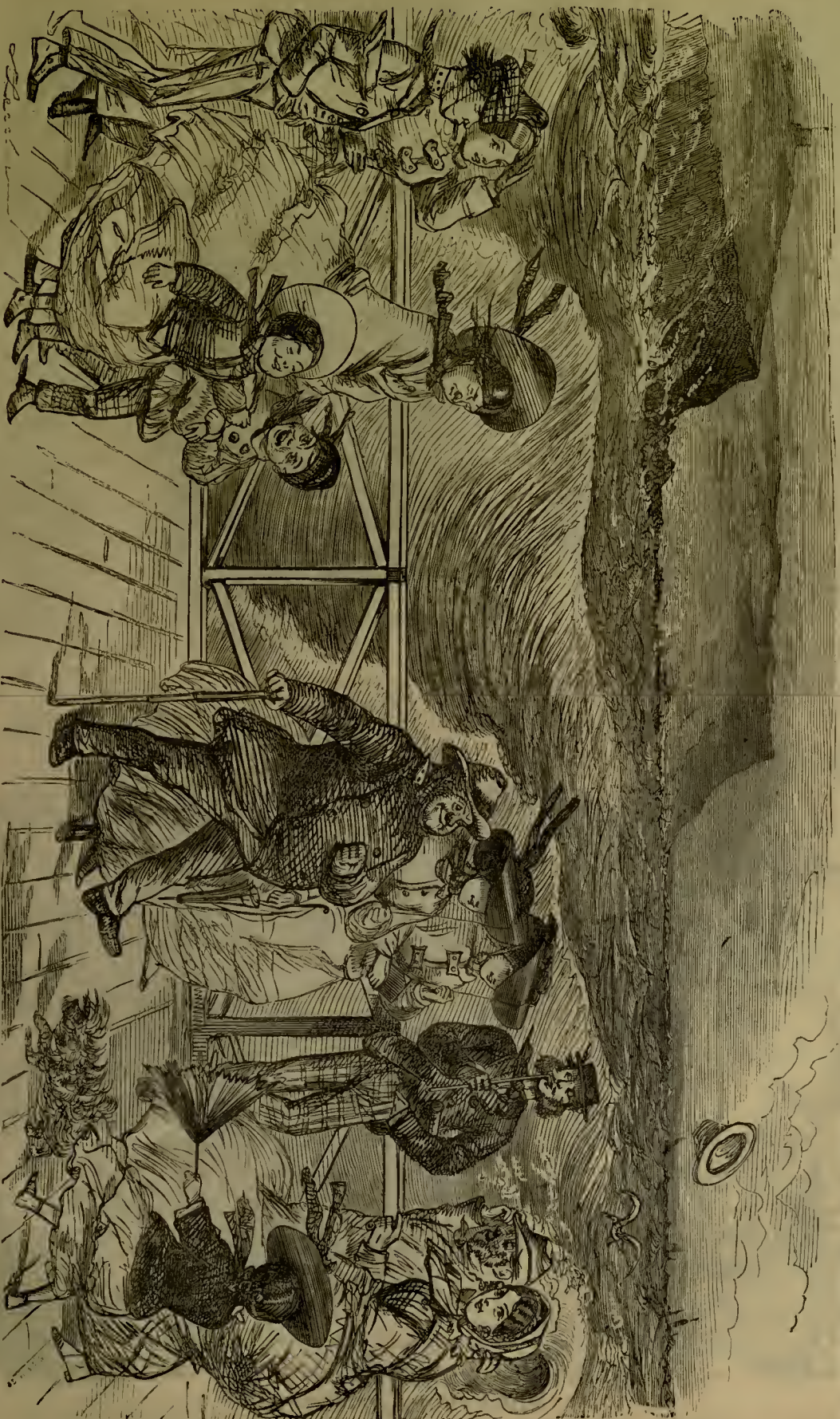
MORAL FOR SEPTEMBER

O COCKNEY, if with the Perfidious
"A day" is offered, Cockney O,
With fire-arms don't be playing tricks,
Don't shoot—an', better still, don't go.

CLASSICAL, BUT TRUE.—Dandies should remember, that when DIANA wished to punish ALEXON in the most degrading manner, she turned him into a buck.

FACT FOR SEPTEMBER.—ELEPHANTINE HISTORY.

THE Club of Rome commemorates the Danish biolop, LAMBERTZ, on the seventeenth. He was an ancestor of the celebrated DANIEL LAMBERTZ and partook, to a small degree, of his descendant's preternatural plianitude. Inasmuch so, that at his enthronement it was found impossible for any number of priests to be seated on the throne, he was obliged to sit on the floor, and to have the throne raised to his throne. The animal was, of course consecrated, and hence came the Danish name of the Elephant, the King of the World, it should be added, wear trunk North.



A NICE BRACING DAY AT THE SEA-SIDE.

PIGRAM COMPOSED BY A YOUTHFUL MEMBER OF "THE BAND OF HOPE."

SUREB is the spirit of Nature, I'm told;
And Cape is the very best thing for a cold.

THE SEASON OF WINTER.—The term, Fall, is commonly applied to Autumn, but it is surely more applicable to Winter, when the thing's so common a consequence of the slides which the boys strike out on the pavements.

SEASONABLE PRESENT.—A hamper, containing six dozen of New River water.

Nettles, is a most delightful present, alike cheerful and seasonable, to send to a pet or a petoral friend.

12. OTHER FISHY.—Why does a bad eel give you but little to eat? Because it isn't a *good* deal.

A COCKNEY CON.—What great composer did JULIEN'S Monster Concerts produce? They created A din (HAYDN).

SAVING ON THE FIRST OF SEPTEMBER.—An old sportsman remarked to a middle-aged matron, that young ladies are like guns of a certain age—they go off with locks, but without caps.

GASTRONOMY.—The man who would eat boiled goose is a cannibal.

THE AVIARY.—Small birds, in the natural classification of young ladies, all come under the denomination of dicky birds. Yet it is surely a solecism to apply the diminutive Dicky to a Tom-Tit or a Robin.

FACT FOR OCTOBER.

COLLEGIATE HISTORY.

THE Oxford and Cambridge terms begin on the tenth. It is on record, that a former Dean of Christchurch, walking by the side of the Isis in company with a newly-arrived fellow-commoner, remarked to him, "This, my dear lord, is Isis—may you be one to take away the Veil!" He retired, and the puzzled aristocrat, who had not, of course, the faintest idea of his meaning, stood staring at the water. "Old cove gammonin' o' you, being fresh?" said a pensive bargee. "There's earp here, but a *Whale, Walker!*" He was silent. "You be—hanged," said the undaunted nobleman, pursuing his walk.

THE JUDGMENT OF SALOMONS.—Giving in charity the £2000 that would have been expended on Lord Mayor's Show tomfooleries.

WHY is a successful tradesman like a lion? Because he carries on a roaring business.

WISDOM OF OUR ANCESTORS.—In 1439 the people, on account of scarcity, made bread of fern roots, and perhaps a hungry law student may have swallowed the whole of *Fenn's Reminders*; which, if it had been well digested, would have been bread for him when he commenced practice.

SERMONS IN STONES.—A Reverend Gent writes a series of sermons for other Reverend Gents to pass off as their own, and gets the manuscripts lithographed.

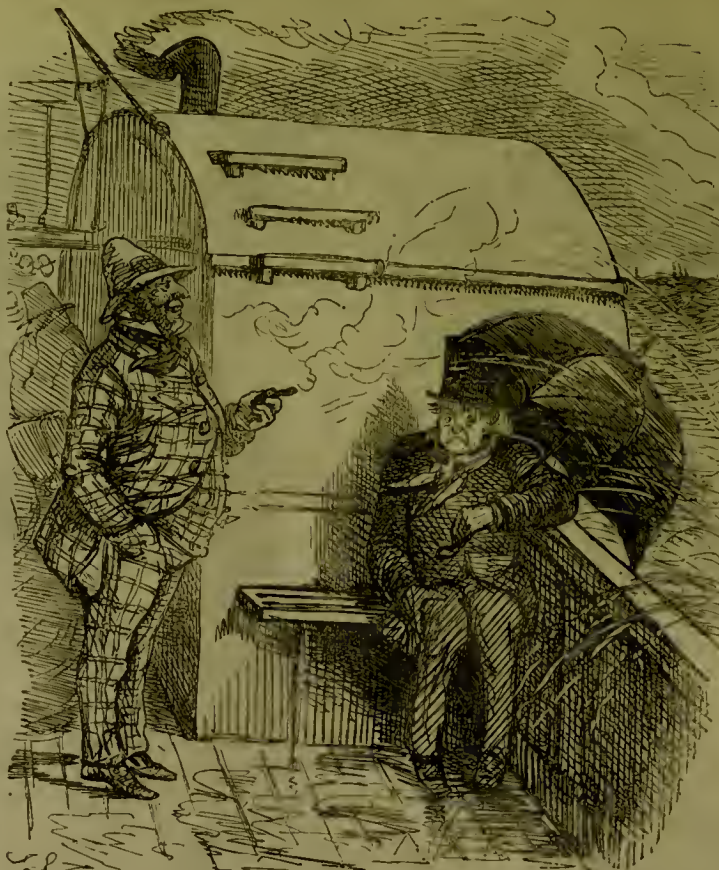
It is good always to pick a hole in your neighbour's coat; if it be understood that you can provide him with a better one.

PROOINESS.—Numerous convictions take place under the Game Act and Excise Laws, evincing the spread of Information.

In former times the only stage performances were mysteries. In the present day the performance of mysteries seems to be revived.

HOW TO WARM A CHURCH.—Differ with the Bishop of Exeter.

QUESTION FOR SPIRIT-RAPPERS.—Does a Medium ever get a rap over the knuckles?



Friend in human shape. "DON'T FEEL WELL! TRY A CIGAR!"

PEDESTRIANISM.

OCTOBER 1st, the Hon. Miss BANCLAY, "the May Fair pet," accomplished the Herculean feat of walking 500 yards in two hours. She appeared somewhat distressed at the conclusion of her task; but by the evening had so far recovered, that she undertook to complete the same distance in fifteen minutes under the two hours. It is believed, that with proper training, she will be able to accomplish this unusual feat.

MORAL FOR OCTOBER.

THE party who but drinketh *eau*,
And unto bed retireth sober,
Shall fall (a punch-fraught song doth show)
Like leaves, and leave us in October.

THE greatest rise in corn that was ever known was in the year 1756, when wheat stacks were blown up into the air; and in one part of the country it was only when it fell upon an aged inhabitant that it was "down again to the old figure."

ARCHITECTURAL.—No doubt can be entertained by any enlightened mind, that the material out of which Englishmen ought to build their Temple of Liberty is free-stone.

THE HEIGHT OF PUFFERY.—A tailor advertises his superior Chancery suits—warranted everlasting.

INFLUENCE OF SUGGESTION.—What man is there who would purchase sausages, if he could get them anywhere else, in Cataton Street?

AN INSANITARY COSUDRUM.—Which part of the Thames smells the most? The centre.

PLAYERS AND PAWNBROKERS.—The last resource of the poor actor is to spout SHAKESPEARE.

SOMETHING FOR THE PEACE PARTY.—Where will you find a more melancholy individual than an Officer in the Blues?

ANIMAL CLOTHING.—The horse's coat is the gift of nature, but a tailor very of en makes a coat for an ass.

BEST SECONDS.—"Second thoughts are best."



SOMETHING IN THAT!

"Now, Tom," said YOUNG JOE WAOLEY, "ONE OF US OUGHT TO GO ON THIS SIDE OF THE HEDOR, AND ONE ON THE OTHER; SO I'LL TAKE THIS, IF YOU WILL GET OVER THE STILE."—"OH YES," REPLIED TOM; "BUT HOW ABOUT THE BULL?"

NINE RATIONAL RECREATIONS.

For the Amusement and Instruction of the Young, and others, during Winter Evenings.

1. Take a tumbler, and fill it nearly full of water. Then insert a lump of sugar in the water, and continue to stir it. In a few minutes the sugar will become invisible.
2. Place a candlestick, with a lighted candle in it, in the middle of a table, Mahogany is best, but deal will answer the purpose. Place an extinguisher upon the caudle, and the apartment will be left in darkness, unless there are other lights in it.
3. Take a kitten (one of a kindly disposition is preferable) and place it upon your lap. Stroke it gently for a few seconds, and the animal will be distinctly heard to purr. This experiment may be varied by pinching its tail, in which case it will spit, and jump down.
4. Let the cinders be thrown upon the fire, and then take a common hearth-broom, and carefully sweep every particle of ash and dust under the grate. Hang up the broom and sit down, and a pleasing display of tidiness will be made.
5. Take a pair of scissors, the size is immaterial. Obtain a piece of white or brown paper, six inches long and a yard and a half across. Snip it in two. You will find that no exertion of strength will join the severed parts together again.
6. Place the palms of your hands together crosswise, and holding them somewhat loosely, strike them on your knee. A sound will be produced somewhat resembling the chink of money. This is quite as good as having money itself, which only leads to outlay and extravagance.
7. Take a common ruled copy-book, and at the top of a page let a confederate inscribe *Bounty Commands Esteem*, or some other moral sentiment. Copy this on every line of the page, and when you have done show it to the company. This experiment is not only interesting in itself, but leads to improve the handwriting.
8. Take the tumbler of water mentioned in the first experiment, and show the company that the glass is nearly full. Drink it off, and instantly make them observe that the glass is entirely empty. The success of this feat depends on its rapidity.
9. Go to bed.



A FRENCH FAÏEND MAN PAYS HIS FIRST VISIT TO ENGLAND, AND IS SHOWN THE GREAT METROPOLIS. HE IS PROFOUNDLY IMPRESSED BY OUR NOBLE REGENT STREET.

FACT FOR NOVEMBER.

MAYORALTY HISTORY.

THE lamentable folly of the ninth still survives, and Mayors are even knighted, and, as knightmares, infest the beds of civilisation and enlightenment. It was a just though severe remark, made by EDWARD THE THIRD to PRTER DE BUOGGEY, who came up with an address, congratulating the Sovereign on the surrender of Calais;—"Gette ye to the Stabile, Peter, get ye to the Stabile, 'tis eben the place for an old mare, and therein is another old buggg, whereto shall ye be harnesssed, an ye tute not out handsome."

WINE MEASURE.

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| One Glass | means | { You are not particularly welcome. |
| Two Glasses | " | { That the wine is not particularly good. |
| Three Glasses | " | { That you are in the company of a man who is extremely careful either of his cellar or his health. |
| Half a Bottle | " | { That the host thinks you have had enough to do you good. |
| One Bottle | " | { That the wine is generous, and the host also. |
| Two Bottles | " | { That the wine is more than usually excellent. |
| The Bottle empty | " | { That the Tea's getting cold in the drawing-room. |

MORAL FOR NOVEMBER.

Or things that Civic magnates do,
As stuffing, spouting—O beware,
Or you may be degraded to
An Alderman; nay, down to Mayor

ADVICE FOR THE FIFTH OF NOVEMBER.
—Little boy! Never waste your money in buying penny crackers, when you might more judiciously expend it in the purchase of a twopenny buster.

THE LAST OF THE LORD MAYOR.—The next Lord Mayor will be FINNIS, with whom the Civic dynasty will, in all probability, be finished.



THE NEW PURCHASE.

Mr. Nuff. "BUT—THEY SAID HE WAS WELL KNOWN IN THIS HUNT
Farmer. "OH, YES—AND SO HE IS VERY WELL KNOWN. HE'S BROKE MORE COLLAR BONES THAN ALL THE 'OSSES IN ENGLAND!"

THE BEST DOOR-MAT.—The mat that, on his return home, cleans the husband's shoes of every bit of out-door care.—N.B. No family should be without one.

Tax "Well of Pure English" has become terribly defiled lately from the fact that so many Teetotalers have been dipping their ugly mugs into it.

A WRETCH.—Old Mr. SINGLESTICK mystified a tea-party, by remarking that women were facts. When pressed to explain his meaning he said, "Facts are stubborn things."

A STUDENT FOR THE BAR.—A fast youth, under examination in the science of Practical Geology, being asked to define the term *scoria*, answered, *scoria*, scores; chalk and slate formation.

ASTRONOMICAL.—Fixed stars are stationary, but planets revolve round the sun: shooting stars, however, although they shoot, are not revolvers.

A CUCURUL DISH.—Take a Jack wash, scrape, clean, cut into slices, roll up in paste, and boll till thoroughly done, and you will have a capital Jack Pudding.



A CHRISTMAS PARTY.—GRANDPAPA DANCES "SIR ROGER"—AND MAY HE DANCE IT FOR MANY, MANY YEARS TO COME!

FACT FOR DECEMBER.
FEMINE HISTORY.

THE thirteenth is dedicated to the interesting SAINT LUCY. She was a Carthaginian by birth, and it is rather supposed that both AUGUSTINE and POLYCARP were driven into an ecclesiastical life by her rejection of their advances, and her jokes at their personal appearance. When the first sent her his *Opera*, she replied, that she wanted none of his overtures; and in return for a present of fish from the latter, she said, "As

much carp as you like, but no POLYCARP." From her height, she was sometimes called SAINT LUCY LONG; and thyme was laid at her shrine, and in a hymn she was implored to take it.

MORAL FOR DECEMBER.

With Christmas-tide the twelvemonth ends.
Give all unkindly thoughts the sack,
Embrace your foes, forgive your friends,
And buy your *Punch's Almanack*.

A CHRISTMAS LECTURE FOR YOUNG LADIES.

DEAR young Ladies, at this festive season of the year you may be called upon to observe the mistletoe, once sacred to the Druids. You will be pleased then to remember this curious fact—From the berries of the mistletoe men make birdlime.

THE CHRISTMAS BOX OF AFFECTION.—A handbox with a bonnet in it.

Why is the Earth like the Clown at Asley's in a circle.
The Illof Season.—Christmas.

Because it moves

COMPARISONS are odious, especially on the Turf. For instance be content, if you are a good and a sharp man, and have no miserable ambition to become a better or a sharper

"SEIZING A BELIEVING;"—but not necessarily so. For if CAPTAIN SPARKS had only whispered through a keyhole, MISS GERMAN TISHOLM would still have believed every word he said.

PUNCH'S ALMANACK FOR 1857.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

1857

CALENDAR 1857

January xxxi Days.

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| 1 Th | Circumcis. | 17 S | Franklin b. |
| 2 F | Sun. 3h30m | 18 S | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 3 S | S. 4. 4. 2m | 19 M | Copernic. b. |
| 4 S | S. 4. 4. 2m | 20 Th | Agustin |
| 5 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m | 21 F | Vincent |
| 6 F | S. 4. 4. 2m | 22 S | Pitt died |
| 7 S | S. 4. 4. 2m | 23 S | Ch. S. Paul |
| 8 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m | 24 S | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 9 F | S. 4. 4. 2m | 25 S | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 10 S | S. 4. 4. 2m | 26 S | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 11 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m | 27 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 12 F | S. 4. 4. 2m | 28 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 13 S | S. 4. 4. 2m | 29 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 14 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m | 30 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 15 F | S. 4. 4. 2m | 31 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m |

February xxviii Days.

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| 1 S | 48 of Kip. | 15 S | Boogies. S |
| 2 M | Candlemas. | 16 M | Atterbury |
| 3 Tu | S. 4. 4. 2m | 17 Tu | Id. 1732 |
| 4 W | S. 4. 4. 2m | 18 W | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 5 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m | 19 Th | Voltaire b. |
| 6 F | S. 4. 4. 2m | 20 F | Dod. 1855 |
| 7 S | S. 4. 4. 2m | 21 S | Junqu. Su. |
| 8 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m | 22 Th | Cam. L. T. d. |
| 9 F | S. 4. 4. 2m | 23 F | Shrove. Tu |
| 10 S | S. 4. 4. 2m | 24 S | Ash Wed. |
| 11 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m | 25 Th | Moore d. |
| 12 F | S. 4. 4. 2m | 26 F | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 13 S | S. 4. 4. 2m | 27 S | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 14 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m | 28 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m |

March xxxi Days.

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| 1 S | 1. 1. 1. Lent | 17 Tu | St. Patrick |
| 2 M | St. David | 18 W | Pa. Lou. b. |
| 3 Tu | S. 4. 4. 2m | 19 Th | Spring. S. |
| 4 W | Ember Wk. | 20 F | Benedict |
| 5 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m | 21 S | 4. 1. 1. Lent |
| 6 F | S. 4. 4. 2m | 22 S | Kotzebue b. |
| 7 S | S. 4. 4. 2m | 23 Th | [Annus.] |
| 8 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m | 24 Th | Lady Day. |
| 9 F | S. 4. 4. 2m | 25 F | De. Com. b. |
| 10 S | S. 4. 4. 2m | 26 S | (1854) |
| 11 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m | 27 Th | Res. Verd. |
| 12 F | S. 4. 4. 2m | 28 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 13 S | S. 4. 4. 2m | 29 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 14 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m | 30 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 15 F | S. 4. 4. 2m | 31 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m |

April xxx Days.

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| 1 W | S. 4. 4. 2m | 16 Th | Buffon d. |
| 2 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m | 17 F | J. d. 1689 |
| 3 F | S. 4. 4. 2m | 18 S | Low Sund. |
| 4 S | S. 4. 4. 2m | 19 M | 1793 |
| 5 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m | 20 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 6 F | S. 4. 4. 2m | 21 F | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 7 S | S. 4. 4. 2m | 22 S | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 8 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m | 23 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 9 F | S. 4. 4. 2m | 24 F | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 10 S | S. 4. 4. 2m | 25 S | S. 4. 4. 2m |
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| 13 S | S. 4. 4. 2m | 28 S | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 14 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m | 29 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 15 F | S. 4. 4. 2m | 30 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m |

May xxxi Days.

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| 1 F | P. Arth. b. | 17 S | Rosa. Sun. |
| 2 S | S. 4. 4. 2m | 18 M | St. Dunstan |
| 3 Tu | S. 4. 4. 2m | 19 Th | (Holy) Thur. |
| 4 W | S. 4. 4. 2m | 20 F | Ascen. Day |
| 5 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m | 21 S | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 6 F | S. 4. 4. 2m | 22 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 7 S | S. 4. 4. 2m | 23 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 8 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m | 24 F | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 9 F | S. 4. 4. 2m | 25 S | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 10 S | S. 4. 4. 2m | 26 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 11 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m | 27 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 12 F | S. 4. 4. 2m | 28 F | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 13 S | S. 4. 4. 2m | 29 S | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 14 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m | 30 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 15 F | S. 4. 4. 2m | 31 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m |

June xxx Days.

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| 1 M | Whit Mon. | 16 Tu | Wet. Tr. a. |
| 2 Tu | S. 4. 4. 2m | 17 W | (1915) |
| 3 W | Ember Wk. | 18 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 4 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m | 19 F | Qu. Vie. A. |
| 5 F | S. 4. 4. 2m | 20 S | 2. 1. 1. Tr. |
| 6 S | S. 4. 4. 2m | 21 Th | [Lagt. day] |
| 7 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m | 22 F | St. Barnab. |
| 8 F | S. 4. 4. 2m | 23 S | Mid. Day |
| 9 S | S. 4. 4. 2m | 24 Th | Dec. 1. d. |
| 10 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m | 25 Th | (Coro. 1838) |
| 11 F | S. 4. 4. 2m | 26 F | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 12 S | S. 4. 4. 2m | 27 S | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 13 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m | 28 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 14 F | S. 4. 4. 2m | 29 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 15 S | S. 4. 4. 2m | 30 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m |

July xxxi Days.

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| 1 W | S. 4. 4. 2m | 17 F | Dr. Watts b. |
| 2 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m | 18 S | Shallock d. |
| 3 F | S. 4. 4. 2m | 19 M | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 4 S | S. 4. 4. 2m | 20 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 5 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m | 21 F | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 6 F | S. 4. 4. 2m | 22 S | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 7 S | S. 4. 4. 2m | 23 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 8 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m | 24 F | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 9 F | S. 4. 4. 2m | 25 S | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 10 S | S. 4. 4. 2m | 26 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 11 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m | 27 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 12 F | S. 4. 4. 2m | 28 F | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 13 S | S. 4. 4. 2m | 29 S | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 14 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m | 30 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 15 F | S. 4. 4. 2m | 31 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m |

August xxxi Days.

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| 1 S | Lummas | 17 M | Da. Kant b. |
| 2 M | S. 4. 4. 2m | 18 Th | L. d. Bal. bhd. |
| 3 Tu | S. 4. 4. 2m | 19 F | Edw. L. cr. |
| 4 W | S. 4. 4. 2m | 20 S | (a. beg.) |
| 5 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m | 21 Th | Blackrock |
| 6 F | S. 4. 4. 2m | 22 S | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 7 S | S. 4. 4. 2m | 23 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 8 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m | 24 F | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 9 F | S. 4. 4. 2m | 25 S | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 10 S | S. 4. 4. 2m | 26 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 11 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m | 27 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 12 F | S. 4. 4. 2m | 28 F | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 13 S | S. 4. 4. 2m | 29 S | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 14 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m | 30 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 15 F | S. 4. 4. 2m | 31 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m |

September xxx Days.

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|-------|-------------|-------|-------------|
| 1 Tu | St. Giles | 16 W | Ember Wk |
| 2 W | S. 4. 4. 2m | 17 Th | Lambert. |
| 3 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m | 18 F | (1854) |
| 4 F | S. 4. 4. 2m | 19 S | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 5 S | S. 4. 4. 2m | 20 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 6 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m | 21 F | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 7 F | S. 4. 4. 2m | 22 S | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 8 S | S. 4. 4. 2m | 23 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 9 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m | 24 F | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 10 F | S. 4. 4. 2m | 25 S | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 11 S | S. 4. 4. 2m | 26 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 12 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m | 27 F | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 13 F | S. 4. 4. 2m | 28 S | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 14 S | S. 4. 4. 2m | 29 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 15 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m | 30 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m |

October xxxi Days.

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| 1 Th | Remigius | 17 F | Rthelwede |
| 2 F | S. 4. 4. 2m | 18 S | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 3 S | S. 4. 4. 2m | 19 M | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 4 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m | 20 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 5 F | S. 4. 4. 2m | 21 F | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 6 S | S. 4. 4. 2m | 22 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 7 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m | 23 F | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 8 F | S. 4. 4. 2m | 24 S | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 9 S | S. 4. 4. 2m | 25 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 10 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m | 26 F | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 11 F | S. 4. 4. 2m | 27 S | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 12 S | S. 4. 4. 2m | 28 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 13 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m | 29 F | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 14 F | S. 4. 4. 2m | 30 S | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 15 S | S. 4. 4. 2m | 31 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m |

November xxx Days.

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| 1 S | S. 4. 4. 2m | 16 M | Ferguson d. |
| 2 M | S. 4. 4. 2m | 17 Th | Rup. b. L. |
| 3 Tu | S. 4. 4. 2m | 18 F | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 4 W | S. 4. 4. 2m | 19 S | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 5 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m | 20 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 6 F | S. 4. 4. 2m | 21 F | S. 4. 4. 2m |
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| 8 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m | 23 F | S. 4. 4. 2m |
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| 12 F | S. 4. 4. 2m | 27 S | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 13 S | S. 4. 4. 2m | 28 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 14 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m | 29 F | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 15 F | S. 4. 4. 2m | 30 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m |

December xxxi Days.

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| 1 Tu | S. 4. 4. 2m | 17 Th | Dr. M. T. a. |
| 2 W | S. 4. 4. 2m | 18 F | Dr. M. T. a. |
| 3 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m | 19 S | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 4 F | S. 4. 4. 2m | 20 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 5 S | S. 4. 4. 2m | 21 F | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 6 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m | 22 S | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 7 F | S. 4. 4. 2m | 23 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 8 S | S. 4. 4. 2m | 24 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 9 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m | 25 F | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 10 F | S. 4. 4. 2m | 26 S | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 11 S | S. 4. 4. 2m | 27 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 12 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m | 28 F | S. 4. 4. 2m |
| 13 F | S. 4. 4. 2m | 29 S | S. 4. 4. 2m |
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| 15 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m | 31 Th | S. 4. 4. 2m |

1856

SWAIN

FIRE-SIDE SAINTS.

St. Dolly.—At an early age, ST. DOLLY showed the sweetness of her nature by her tender love for her widowed father; a baker, dwelling at Pie-Corner, with a large family of little children. It chanced that, with bad harvests, bread became so dear that, of course, bakers were ruined by high prices. The miller fell upon DOLLY's father, and swept the shop with his golden thumb. Not a bed was left for the baker or his little ones. ST. DOLLY slept upon a flour-sack, having prayed that good angels would help her to help her father. Now, sleeping, she dreamt that the oven was lighted, and she felt falling in a shower about her raisins, currants, almonds, lemon-peel, flour, with heavy drops of brandy. Then in her dream she saw the fairies gather up the things that fell, and knead them into a cake. They put the cake into the oven; and, dancing round and round, the fairies vanished, crying—*Draw the cake, DOLLY; DOLLY, draw the cake.* And DOLLY awoke and drew the cake; and, behold, it was the first Twelfth Cake, sugared at the top, and bearing three images of Faith, Hope, and Charity. Now this cake, shewn in the window, came to the King's ear; and the King bought the cake, knighted the baker, and married DOLLY to his grand falconer, to whom she proved a faithful and loving wife, bearing him a baker's dozen of lovely children.

MODERN IMPROVEMENT.—We venerate our Saxon forefathers; and yet, by their own showing, they were a sad lot. VERSTEGAN says, that in January wolves were peculiarly dangerous to his contemporaries, "for that through the extremity of cold and snow these ravenous creatures could not find other beasts sufficient to feed upon." Other honest VERSTEGAN, thou wast a satirical rogue.

CONSEQUENCES OF PROGRESS.—When Railways and Electric Telegraphs shall have abolished Time and Space, what will become of watches and aldermen?

Ames presides at a Berlin-Wool show.

THUNDER AND LIGHTNING.—One of the safest places during a thunderstorm is an omnibus in motion, because it is furnished with a conductor.

ETYMOLOGY OF JANUARY.—JANUS, the two-faced god, was the god of humbug. How absurd, then, to shut his temple in the time of peace, when war is succeeded by diplomacy!

CAUTION FOR THE BALL-ROOM.—In engaging a young lady for the polka or the "next set," make mamma clearly understand that the partnership is to be one of Limited Liability.

MORAL FOR JANUARY

In January, o'er the ice,
The rapid skater flies,
So never scorn sincere advice
"Economy is wise."

St. Patty.—ST. PATTY was an orphan, and dwelt in a cot with a sour old aunt. It chanced, it being bitter cold, that three hunters came and craved for meat and drink. "Pack," said the sour aunt; "neither meat nor drink have ye here." "Neither meat nor drink," said PATTY, "but something better." And she ran and brought some milk, some eggs, and some flour, and heating them up, poured the batter in the pan. Then she took the pan, and tossed the cake once; and then a robin alighted at the window, and kept singing these words—*One good turn deserves another.* And PATTY tossed and tossed the cakes; and the hunters ate their fill and departed. And next day the hunter haron came in state to the cot; and trumpets were blown, and the heralds cried—*One good turn deserves another;* in token whereof PATTY became the haron's wife, and pancakes were eaten on Shrove-Tuesday ever after.

MORAL FOR FEBRUARY.

In February, feathered songsters pair,
The crocus and the snowdrop rear their heads;
Then let us of Intemperance beware,
And early seek, and early leave, our beds.

OPPORTUNITY NEGLECTED.—The fourteenth of February is pairing day, and what a fine thing it would be if all the talkative simpletons in the House of Commons would take a hint from the occasion, and pair off for the Session!

COURAGE IN THE CANINE SPECIES.—The happy possessor of a pet dog can generally testify that the faithful animal will lick anything.

THE RULE OF CUPID.—A Yanagu Lady may go to Court only in Leap-year.

REMARK ON LINEX.—Green Erin is preferable to Brown Holland.

AMATEUR PANTOMIME.



Little Gent. "MORNING, MY LORD!—GLAD TO SEE YOU OUT AGAIN!—WHAT I LIKE ABOUT FOX-HUNTING IS, THAT IT IMPROVES THE BREED OF HORSES—AND BRINGS PEOPLE TOGETHER AS WOULDN'T OTHERWISE MEET!"

RECREATIONS IN NATURAL HISTORY.

MANY of Nature's mysteries have hitherto baffled both the theory of the speculators and the vigilant research of the scientific enquirer. Among them is the far-famed Speaking Tree of Siam. Attention has recently been directed to the subject in consequence of the treaty which has been effected between the KING OF SIAM and the QUEEN OF ENGLAND, and possibly increased familiarity with this strange product may add to our information as to its nature. At present all that we seem to know is, that the Tree, in size and form somewhat resembling a birch tree, emits articulate sounds when a person approaches it. The tone is a monotone, but peculiarly distinct, and the words, which are Siamese, are generally those of derision and contempt. Thin legs are a great reproach in Siam, and a person coming to the tree will almost certainly be saluted with the exclamation "Yackery bolac," which is equivalent to "Now then, skinny calves!" The favourite Siamese wish "Diblog bash je-luckin," "May your ears be stretched," is often heard from the Speaking Tree. The voice was thought to come from the leaves, but the late King BISCOTH WHEAUM, caused a tree to be stripped bare, and the dreadful abuse it lavished on the operators continued after every leaf had been removed. He also planted a grove of them near the palace, but the trees quarrelled so frightfully, and exchanged such hideous threats, that they had to be cut down. There is a small specimen at the Horticultural Gardens, at Chiswick, but it only squeaks like a rat. It is however, young.

DIFFICULTIES ON HAND.—The convict question may not be more peculiarly urgent during the prevalence of cold easterly winds; nevertheless we are then especially troubled with bad chaps, and sometimes find it a hard matter to get rid of them.

QUITE NATURAL.—Naturalists, when they write, are in the habit of recording such wonderful things, that one would imagine they laboured under the idea that, instead of a Natural History, they were writing a History for Naturals!

THE GARDEN.—A moist spring favours the development of plants, and also of certain creatures of low organisation that feed on plants. During wet weather, therefore, at this time of the year, vegetation is, generally, at once brisk and sluggish.



AN INJURED INDIVIDUAL.

TOMKINS (who has missed his bird, but peppered Wilkins). "THERE, NOW, I'VE A NOOCEER OOD MIND TO SAY THAT I'LL NEVER COME OUT SHOOTING WITH YOU AGAIN—YOU'RE ALWAYS GETTING IN THE WAY!"

FASHIONABLE PROPHECY.

COLD weather frequently prevails in 1857; during which the obstinate fashion of bonnets worn on the occiput gives rise to severe pains in the female cranium, face, and jaws; whence the off-bead-dress obtains the appellation of The Neuraigia Bonnet. This, being a hard name, is changed for Tic Bonnet; and ultimately the ridiculous bonnets which have been so long worn without having been worn out, are called Tics.

St. Nora.—ST. NORA was a poor girl, and came to England to service. Sweet-tempered and gentle, she seemed to love every thing she spoke to. And she prayed to St. PATRICK that he would give her a good gift that would make her not proud but useful; and St. PATRICK, out of his own head, taught St. NORA how to boil a potato. A sad thing, and to be lamented, that the secret has come down to so few.

MORAL FOR MARCH.

THE winds of March sweep o'er the plain.
And bid the dust to fly;
The hares in March become insane:
"Avoid bad company."

THE MAGIC OF BEAUTY.—The belief that any old woman has the power of charming away warts is a mere superstition. It is not impossible that the miracle could be performed if the charmer were a very enchanting young one.

EFFECT OF HIGH WINDS.—Such is the violence of the equinoctial gales, that, during their prevalence, tides very often become projectiles.



OUR FRIEND TOM NODDY HAS A DAY WITH THE BROOKSIDE HARRIERS.—WITH HIS USUAL PRUDENCE HE GETS A HORSE ACCUSTOMED TO THE HILLS!

RECREATIONS IN NATURAL HISTORY.

The perils of the Whale Fishery are among the most exciting of all narratives of voyages. That the whale, a savage and furious animal, when provoked will dash his head against a ship, and sometimes sink her, is on frequent record. The whalers are now well armed, in order to meet this danger, and firearms are resorted to whenever the whale attempts to strike the vessel. CAPTAIN FRANCIS W. LURNOK, an American captain, states that having wounded a red whale with the harpoon, the creature, having capsized all the boats, prepared to charge the ship from which his enemies had come. A brisk discharge of rifles, however, deterred him, and he went down. An hour later he reappeared, with another whale of a more gigantic size, and around whom he was playing, evidently inciting him to attack the ship. A carronade was run out, and as the monster approached, a well-aimed cannon-ball crashed into his skull, amid the cheers of the brave Americans, and laid him a floating corpse. But their cheers were stopped by a tremendous flapping noise. The first whale had dived, gone under the ship, and while all were occupied on the starboard, had actually boarded the vessel on the larboard side, and was trying to suck up the black cook. Pikes, cutlasses, harpoons, all went to work, and the whale was beaten off, but too late to save the poor cook, whom sheer fright had converted into a mass of blubber, of which we need hardly say the unhesitating Yaukees made good merchandise.

MORAL FOR APRIL.

In April, showers fall, short and thick,
And hard and heavy, like the stick
Which, on the beat, policemen carry.
"Experience is salutary."

CANCER is found in the stomach of the "peculiar Institutions" of the Southern United States. It is hoped that the disease may yield to tender treatment, otherwise dissolution is considered to be inevitable.

CURIOUS BUT TRUE.—At the disastrous fire at Covent Garden Theatre, the manuscript Operas were destroyed in scores.



HI ART!

Parent. "I SHOULD LIKE YOU TO BE VERY PARTICULAR ABOUT HIS HAIR."
Photographic Artist (!). "OH, MUM, THE 'AIR IS HEAVY ENOUGH! IT'S THE HI'S WHERE WE FIND THE DIFFICULTY!"

THE TALISMAN OF TEMPERANCE.

I wish I had a ring to wear,
Whose magic energy was such
My finger that 'twould pinch, when'er
My next drop would be one too much.
Then should I hit the happy mean
Aimed at by every man of sense,
And evermore walk straight between
The states of Beer and Abstinence.

St. Betsy.—ST. BETSY was wedded to a knight who sailed with RALEIGH and brought home tobacco; and the knight smoked. But he thought that ST. BETSY, like other fine ladies of the court, would fain that he should smoke out-of-doors; nor taint with 'bacco-smoke the tapestry. Whereupon the knight would seek his garden, his orchard, and in any weather smoke *sub Jove*. Now it chanced as the knight smoked, ST. BETSY came to him and said, "My lord, pray ye, come into the house." And the knight went with ST. BETSY, who took him into a newly-cedarred room, and said, "I pray, my lord, henceforth smoke here: for is it not a shame that you who are the foundation and the prop of your house should have no place to put your head into and smoke?" And ST. BETSY led him to a chair, and with her own fingers filled him a pipe, and from that time the knight sat in the cedar-chamber and smoked his weed.

A WHIM AMONG WOMEN.—Some difficulty has been experienced in endeavouring to account for the fact that the less rational portion of ladies who are not very young, generally make a mystery of their age. One can only suppose that they wish their age to be regarded as uncertain by reason of a dislike to be considered of a certain age.

THE BREWERY OF THE SKY.—A country cousin remarking to a metropolitan friend that a storm was brewing, the Cockney said that he supposed the storm would be a 'ail-storm.

CON BY THE BOUY AT THE NORE.—Q. What is the best thing to do with a Collier that's heavily laden, and about to sink?—A. Coal-scuttle her as fast as you can.

HINT TO AUTHORS.—It is one thing to live by your works: another thing to live in them.



BEWARE!

BEWARE of playing Billiards with a man who carries his own chalk, and calls the marker JACK. Beware (if you have corns) of waltzing with young ladies who prefer the *trois temps*, and are accustomed to perpetrate the exploded Caledonians. Beware at genteel dinner-tables of asking for cabbage under any other name than greens. Beware, unless you speak French fluently, of entering a shop in Paris where you see the notice "Ingils Spokken." Beware of hailing empty omnibuses if time is any object to you. Beware of taking Country Cousins shopping, unless you are prepared to turn light-porter, and carry home their parcels for them. Beware of laughing at a joke made by a professed punster, if you have any wish not to hear another. And, finally, Beware of hiring home old schoolfellows on cleaning days, unless you are prepared to pay your wife for their dinners at SWAN AND EDOGA's.

MORAL FOR MAY.

Did not the clouds of April genial showers
Upon the thirsty fields and meadows empty,
Sweet May would never be adorned with flowers:
"Familiarity doth breed contempt."

Are your words of more weight
when you propound anything than
when you only announce it?



Old Aunt.—"WELL, MY LOVE—SO YOU'VE GOT A HAT LIKE MINE, I SEE."

GEOGRAPHICAL MISTAKE.

How can Holland be correctly termed a portion of the Low Countries, when every woman in the territory is a Duchess in her own right?

St. Phillis.—ST. PHILLIS was a virgin of noble parentage; but withal as ample as any shepherdess of curds-and-cream. She married a wealthy lord, and had much pin-money. But when other ladies wore diamonds and pearls, St. PHILLIS only wore a red and white rose in her hair. Yet her pin-money bought the best of jewellery in the happy eyes of the poor about her. St. PHILLIS was rewarded. She lived until fourscore, and still carried the red and white rose in her face, and left their fragrance in her memory.

Leo is visited by the Queen of Ouz. at the Zoological Gardens, and introduced by MR. MITCHELL between two walls of muslin, covered with blacks.

AN INSTANTANEOUS MATHON FOR PRODUCING VINEGAR.—Fraise one young lady to another.

EXAMPLE FOR TRADESMEN.—Pastry-cooks seldom advertise, because a large proportion of their goods are puffs in themselves.

CONSOLATION FOR RUSSIA.—It is a popular delusion that hot countries are the most fruitful. On the contrary, when you are travelling towards the pole, a mere glance at the head-dresses of the people will convince you that you are more and more getting into fur-tile countries.

ETIQUETTE FOR EVENING PARTIES.

BY OUR OWN BRUMMELL.

If you are at all an absent-minded man, it is prudent not to venture to a party in goshaws. Possibly you might forget to take them off, and so be entering the room upon a questionable footing.

In dressing for an evening party, always bear in mind the maxim, "Ease before elegance." Many a good waltzer has been forced into a wallflower through the tortures of having a new pair of boots on. If you have strength of mind you will avoid such a fate, even at the cost of appearing in your bluchers. Recollect, black trousers are not indispensable. The authorities at the Opera, who are the last to admit any breaches of deco-

rum, have pronounced an equal Open Sesame to white. Therefore by all means go in ducks if you prefer it; especially to a house where you've never been asked before, and (if you sport them) will most probably never be again.

With respect to the much-vexed question of propriety in the practice of hringing your hat into the room with you, we think it best to give an answer of negation: if for no other reason than that you might tempt some ultra fast young lady to put the vulgar query to you, "Who's your hatter?" If however you desire to create a sensation, you cannot do so easier than—if you affect a white hat with black crape round it—by keeping it under your arm throughout the entire evening.

When you desire to dance with a young lady, it is necessary to obtain an introduction by her parents; or, if they be absent, by her nearest relative. The forms which etiquette has sanc-

tioned for preferring your request are somewhat too numerous for us to print: but in our opinion there is no one more genteel than "What d'ye say to a waltz, Miss?" or "Let you and me just go in for a galop!" We hesitate to recommend the phrase, "Maiden, wilt tread a measure with thy TOMKINS?" (or whatever else your name may be) because we almost fear it has become a little obsolete.

Should you be called upon to propose your entertainer's health, and feel at all diffident about your eloquence, you had better plainly state that you are no orator as BAUTUS was, but that you have no objection to sing a song, if that will do as well. And then for fear of your proposal being negatived, you had better strike up at once the first thing that occurs to you—say *Bobbin' Around* or the *Ratcatcher's Daughter*, either of which would be nicely appropriate to the occasion.



WHILE A RESPECTABLE ELDERLY FEMALE TAKES CARE OF THE HOUSE IN TOWN.



PROPRIETY IN DRESS.

SHORT dresses have been objected to by the prudish; but though the clothes of ladies are now more than long enough, they admit of the very greatest latitude. N.B. The discovery of the latitude has succeeded that of the longitude.

NATIONAL HUMILIATION.—Monday, the 22nd of June, is the anniversary of the imposition of the Income-Tax. Persons in the receipt, or no longer in the receipt, of precarious incomes, fast.

3 WHY is a youth like a Church robbed of its bibles and prayer-books, &c.?—He is in a state of pew-pillage.

PHILOSOPHY FOR THE TURF.—He who lays wagers, lays golden eggs. The goose did so: and you know the consequence.

TAXIDERMIST FOR PARENTS.—If you want to preserve your children, do not stuff them.

SINGULAR DELUSION.

A popular preacher received so many pairs of slippers from the female part of his congregation, that he got to fancy himself a centipede.

WAR AND CIVILISATION.—A file of British soldiers is generally found to polish a barbarous enemy.

OBLIGED TO CUT HIS STICK.—When a man draws upon the bank of nature, he first sends in the woodmen with their bills.

DOMESTIC MORAL.—Those Mammas must regard their daughters as mere dirt who are desirous of getting them off their hands.

THE CONSERVATIVE CLUB.—The emblem of this orderly association is the policeman's bludgeon.

THE HANDS.—It is quite an error to suppose that filbert nails are more liable to crack than others.

A GLUTTON'S VIRTUE.—Resignation to his fate.

A CAVALIER.

Adolphus. "NOW, GIRLS!—IF YOU'RE GAME FOR A RIDE ON THE SANDS—I'M YOUR MAN

St. Phœbe.—ST. PHŒBE was married early to a wilful, but withal a good-hearted husband. He was a merchant, and would come home sour and sullen from 'Change. Whereupon, after much pondering, ST. PHŒBE in her patience set to work, and praying the while, made of dyed lambs-wool a door-mat. And it chanced from that time, that never did the husband touch that mat, that it didn't clean his temper with his shoes, and be sat down by his PHŒBE as mild as the lamb whose wool he had trod upon. Thus gentleness may make miraculous door-mats!

IGNORANCE OF THE HIGHER CLASSES.—How few of all those ladies of rank who attend Her Majesty's Drawing Rooms know how to clean their own white ostrich feathers!

MORAL FOR JUNE.

JUNE clothes the fields and forests in full green,
And sometimes we have summer come at length
By Midsummer. Long live our gracious QUEEN!
And bear in mind that "Unity is Strength."

VIRGO appears without crinoline at a la-helo's ball; and is, in due season, presented with a line testimonial in the person of AUGUSTUS MELTON MOWBRAY. Thus, by not making too much of herself, is virtue rewarded.

FREEMASONRY AMONG ANIMALS.—Cats may be said to constitute a lodge when a certain number of them are all tiled.

CHEMISTRY OF THE COMPLEXION.—The product of pale brandy is often a red nose.

COAL MEASURE.—(Lodging-house Scale.)

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| THREE knobs | make | One scuttle. |
| Fifty-six scuttles | " | One week's firing. |
| Four weeks' firing (when at the month's end one comes to pay for it) | " | One leave. |

THE FRUITS OF MATRIMONY.

A MAGNIFICENT dessert, and a beautiful family of six or eight children, winding up with a baby in long clothes, who are brought in after dinner to do justice to it—these are at all events some of the Fruits of Matrimony.

MORAL FOR JULY.

THE sun shines high in hot July,
And farmers make their hay:
Virtue is true nobility.
"Indulge not in display."

St. Sally.—**ST. SALLY**, from her childhood, was known for her innermost love of truth. It was said of her that her heart was in a crystal shrine, and all the world might see it. Now once when other women denied, or strove to hide their age, **ST. SALLY** said, "*I am five-and-thirty!*" Whereupon, next birthday, **ST. SALLY**'s husband, at a feast of all their friends, gave her a necklace of six-and-thirty opal beads: and on every birthday added a bead, until the heads mounted to fourscore-and-one. And the beads seemed to act as a charm; for **ST. SALLY**, wearing the sum of her age about her neck, age never appeared in her face. Such, in the olden time, was the reward of simplicity and truth.

Liana, summoned from the Court of Chancery for having used short weight, pleads that the wails in Chancery were never before complained of.

AN ALDERMAN IN A FIX.—A civic dignitary, who had squeezed himself into a stall at the Opera, complained that he felt like a great toe in a thumb-stall.

ADVICE TO ARTISTE.—Draw anything but a hill.

PIC-NICS MADE EASY.—If the gentlemen will bring the knives and forks, the ladies, attired in their fashionable breadth of crinoline, will supply the spread.

COSTUME FOR THE DOG-DAY.—Muslin.

ARCHITECTURAL.—Several Churches have lately been built of corrugated iron. Would not India-rubber, by reason of its elasticity, be a substance more suitable to the purpose of Church Extension?

ADVICE BY AN UNDERTAKER.—Practise tight lacing. Keep as much as possible in-doors. What exercise you must take, always take late at night and keep it up until five in the morning.

THE TEACHER TAUGHT.—A school-boy, having been desired by his preceptor to name that ancient Roman writer who was supposed to be the most familiar with the literature of Greece, answered **SUETONIUS**.



REMARKABLE OCCURRENCE.

ON THE MORNING AFTER THE DISPENSARY BALL, AS EMILY DEUXTEMPS AND CLARA POLKINTON WERE SITTING IN THE PLANTATION, WHO SHOULD COME TO THE VERY SPOT BUT CAPTAIN FASTMAN AND YOUNG REYNALD FIPPS

THE WORST OF HALF-WORDS.

MANY of the British fungi, besides the common Mushroom, are good to eat. A mycologist, who has devoted himself to experiments in this kind of diet by trying it on himself, and has been consequently derided by most of his acquaintance, complains that people in general see nothing but the fun of fungi, and consider them mere food for laughter.

INDICATION OF A LONG LIFE.—*"You may be sure (mumbled an old woman to a young one) that when a man is perpetually saying to his wife, 'You will wear my life out,' that it is all stuff, my dear, and stuff, too, that lasts a precious time longer than any that we can hny for a petticoat, or a gown."*

THE CHAUSSURE.—For those who walk late at night cork soles are preferable to footpads.

COMMENT ON ARISTOTLE.—A bad dog is like an illogical inference; because he don't follow.

NAVAL EXPENDITURE.—The most economical vessels of has been said to be the Screw Steamer.

ODIOUS COMPARISON.—In discussing the respective merits of poets, remember that you cannot compare **LOXOFELLOW** with **LITTLE**.

CRITICISM OF A COOK.—That servant is sure to be a good cook who brings you up your mutton chop so hot, that before you eat to at it you are obliged to let it cool.

FACT IN ECCLESIASTICAL HISTORY.—The monastic saints who died in the odour of sanctity were, most of them, exceedingly High Churchmen.



A SUBURBAN DELIGHT.

Dark Party (with a ticket-of-leave, of course). AX YER PARDON, SIR!—BUT IF YOU WAS A-GOIN DOWN THIS DARK LANE, P'RAPS YOU'D ALLOW ME AND THIS HARE YOUNG MAN TO GO ALONG WITH YER—'COS YAR SEE THERE HAIN'T NO P'ELICE ABOUT—AND WE'VE SO PRECIOUS FEARED O' ASIN' GAROTTED!

TOXOPHOLITE THOUGHTS.

By ANN ARCHER.

As in Society, so in Archery, there are outer and inner circles. If you cannot get in the one, be content to be placed in the other.

Better that a young lady should be barred a ring in Archery than in Life.

In shooting the shafts of satire, be very careful in the selection of your Butt.

The greatest number of "Petticoats" is rewarded with a wooden spoon; and the young lady who depends for her attractions upon an accumulation of erinoline, can only expect to be admired by a wooden-headed spooney.

St. Bragg.—A very good man was St. Bragg's husband, but with his heart a little too much in his bottle. Port wine—red port wine—was his delight, and his constant cry was hee's-wing. Now as he sat tipsy in his arbour, a wasp dropt into his glass, and the wasp was swallowed, stinging the man inwardly. Doctors crowded, and with much ado the man was saved. Now St. BRAGG nursed her husband tenderly to health, and upbraided him not. But she said these words, and they reformed him: "My dear, take wine, and bless your heart with it; but wine in moderation. Else never forget that the bee's wing of to-day becomes the wasp's sting of to-morrow."

ETIQUETTE FOR EVENING PARTIES.

It is a point not yet decided whether, in conversing with a girl you have not met before, it be etiquette occasionally to use the word "Miss." We think ourselves it sounds respectful to do so, but we cannot state with certainty whether the practice has obtained at ALMACK'S.

On going to a house where you have not previously visited, and where your person might perhaps not be immediately recognised, it is usual before making your entrée to the drawing-room to hand the footman your card and note of invitation, which as proofs of your identity he will carry to his mistress, and you may then be assured of being smilingly received.

A DEFINITION OF CANT.—Spirits of Whine.



MR. BRIGGS HAS A 'DAY'S SALMON FISHING.

MR. B. AS HE APPEARED FROM SIX IN THE MORNING UNTIL THREE IN THE AFTERNOON, WHEN—

RECREATIONS IN NATURAL HISTORY.

THE following anecdote is given upon the authority of SIR HUTCHINGS PLUMLEY, of Ashborough, the celebrated hebetologist. He states that a shepherd on his estate had been for a long time in the habit of taking his place, while watching his charge, at the foot of a large old oak tree, in the hollow of which was an owl. Between the man and the bird a sort of friendship had struck up, owing to his having chastised a boy who attempted to take the poor owl's eggs on a Sunday. The shepherd used to solace his leisure with a pipe, and the owl, which at first winked and hissed furiously at the unwelcome odour, grew rather to like the tobacco than not. Upon one occasion the man lay at the foot of the tree for a longer time than usual without smoking, and his feathered friend began to hoot angrily. "You may hoot," said the peasant, "and so may I, for I'm hoot o' baccy." He took out a tract (a pleasing incident in the story), and began to read, when plump fell first one, and then another, and then another little white parcel upon his paper. Looking up, he saw the owl, winking with both eyes, dropping another to him. The parcels contained an ounce each of the best Bird's-eye tobacco, which the good owl, attracted by its name, had stolen for him from the village shop, in her nocturnal rounds.

CAB MEASURE.

THREE furlongs . . . make One mile.
Two miles . . . " One half-crown fare.
One half-crown fare }
(when charged in this way) . . . } " One swear.

MOEAL FOR AUGUST.

The month of August is with harvest crowned,
And now the hushandmen their gohlets prime;
In foaming jugs of ale their cars are drowned:
"Procrastination is the thief of Time."

THE HARVEST OF CRIME.—The Convict reaps the reward of his iniquity in the County Crop.



HAVING HOOKED A "FISH," HE IS LANDED TO PLAY IT.—THE FISH RUNS AWAY WITH HIM—AND MR. B. IS DRAGGED ABOUT A MILE AND A HALF OVER WHAT HE CONSIDERS A RATHER DIFFICULT COUNTRY.—

RECREATIONS IN NATURAL HISTORY.

THE Bees in the Isle of France (Mauritius) have long been celebrated for their size and beauty, and their hum is so melodious, that the young girls of the island frequently keep a single bee in a gauze cage for the sake of his melody. In confinement they will learn tunes from a musical box, and M. DELAMOTTE mentions three bees that could go through the *Bridesmaids' Chorus* from *Der Freischütz* with much exactness. But this may be an exaggeration. There is, however, no reason to doubt the following statement, namely, that a hive of bees, before which its mistress, a lady of great beauty, had frequently expressed her hope that she should have a plentiful supply of honey that year, instinctively conceived the idea of working double tides, by lamp-light. The Isle of France abounded with the most brilliant glow-worms, and the bees sallied forth one night, captured hundreds of these animated diamonds, and stuck them all about the hive, to serve as lamps. Obtaining materials from the numerous night-blossoming products of the Mauritius Flora, the bees came home, gilded by this fairy illumination, and MANAGE DE L'—'s honey, that year, was extraordinary both in quality and quantity.

CONVERSATIONAL DELICACY.—Never mention Michaelmas Day to a goose.

POETRY OF NATURE.—When mist falls upon the earth, and freezes, it forms rime.



ON ARRIVING AT "HELL'S HOLE," HE IS DETAINED FOR THREE-QUARTERS OF AN HOUR WHILE THE FISH SULES AT THE BOTTOM.—

MORAL FOR SEPTEMBER.

September hears the frequent shot
Resound on hill and dale,
And sees the partridge fall—or not.
"This world is but a Vale."

St. Lily.—St. LILY was the wife of a poor man, who tried to support his family, and the children were many, by writing hooks. But in those days it was not as easy for a man to find a publisher as to say his Paternoster. Many were the hooks that were written by the husband of St. LILY, but to every hook St. LILY gave at least two babes. However, blithe as the cricket was the spirit that ruled about the hearth of St. LILY. And how she helped her help-mate! She smiled sunbeams into his ink-bottle, and turned his goose-pen to the quill of a dove! She made the paper he wrote on as white as her name, and as fragrant as her soul. And when folks wondered how St. LILY managed so lightly with fortune's troubles, she always answered that she never heeded them, for—*That troubles were like babies, and only grew the bigger by nursing.*

LEOAL EDUCATION.—To eat a certain number of terms is sufficient qualification for a barrister. To pass any examination, what do you want but cramming?

THE EVER-MEMORABLE SURREY GARDENS CRIMEAN FAST.—Why did they do things by halves at the Surrey Gardens Crimean dinner?—because it was a peace-meal.

A ROUND ROBIN.—The robin-red breast sings all the year round.

THINGS WHICH NO YOUNG LADY EVER DOES IF SHE CAN HELP IT.

Be the first down in the morning, and not the last up at night.

Keep an account-book in the place of an alman.

Consent to sit down to the piano on anything under the dozenth time of asking.

Pay a morning call in her last year's bonnet.

Do plain needle work instead of fancy collar stitching.

Return from morning service without bringing home an inventory (exact to a ribbon) of all the new toilettes which have been displayed there.

Practise "CRAMER'S Exercises" in the lieu of polkas.

Wear shoes of any other than most wafer-like construction, especially when the snow is on the ground.

Condescend to learn an English song instead of an Italian one.

Mend her own "things," and her younger brother's!

Travel twenty miles without nineteen packages, seventeen of which she might easily dispense with.

Be seen to eat more at dinner than a couple of canaries could.

And, finally, take less than forty minutes to "run and put her bonnet on!"



THE FISH HAVING REFRESHED HIMSELF, AND RECOVERED HIS SPIRITS, BOLTS AGAIN WITH MR. B.—



AFTER A LONG AND EXCITING STRUGGLE MR. B. IS ON THE POINT OF LANDING HIS PRIZE, WHEN—THE LINE UNFORTUNATELY BREAKS!



HOWEVER, IN MUCH LESS TIME THAN IT HAS TAKEN TO MAKE THIS IMPERFECT SKETCH—ACCOUNTED AS HE IS—HE PLUNGES IN—AND AFTER A DESPERATE ENCOUNTER, HE SECURES A MAGNIFICENT SALMON, FOR WHICH HE DECLARES HE WOULD NOT TAKE A GUINEA A POUND!—AND IT IS NOW STUFFED IN THE GLASS-CASE OVER THE ONE WHICH CONTAINS HIS LATE FAVOURITE SPOTTED HUNTER.

CAPRICORNUS, harnessed to a child's chaise at Brighton, deploras his own kids, and bleats despondingly the pathetic air of Nanny, wilt thou gang with me?

QUESTION FOR THE MAGNIFICENT SOCIETY.—Does not a person found begging in the streets, contract a higher penalty than that of committing a rogue and vagabond? Is not a beggar liable to be punished for practising as an unauthorised solicitor?

A FITTING INVITATION.

It wasn't such a bad notion on the part of the Gantier, who hung up in his glove-shop the following placard:—

"10,000 HANDS WANTED IMMEDIATELY!"

And under it was written in very small characters, (To buy my Gloves—the very best quality).

PERIL OF SYMPATHY.—The hunting-field is occasionally graced with the attendance of an equestrian lady. Similarity of taste is a great enticement; but let the single and susceptible sportsman look to his heart. An excellent horse-woman might make a nagging wife.

ASTROLOGY FOR ASTROLOGUES.—About the time of the full moon, get your heads shaved.

St. Fanny.—ST. FANNY was a notable housewife. Her house was a temple of neatness. Kings might have dined upon her staircase! Now her great delight was to provide all things comfortable for her husband, a hard-working merchant much abroad, but loving his home. Now one night he returned, tired and hungry, and by some mischance there was nothing for supper. Shops were shut, and great was the grief of ST. FANNY. Taking off a bracelet of seed pearl, she said—I'd give this ten times over for a supper for my husband. And every pearl straightway became an oyster; and ST. FANNY opened, and the husband ate, and lo! in every oyster was a pearl as big as a hazelnut, and so was ST. FANNY made rich for life.

MORAL FOR OCTOBER.

OCTOBER clothes the woods in brown, And now the sportsmen are alarming The pheasant—sometimes bring him down. Note, that "Variety is charming."

HOW TO MAKE UP YOUR MIND.

The following prescription is recommended by every person of faculty:—

Of Common Sense take 5 or 6 grains. Of Conscience " 1 or 2 scruples.

Mix well together, and take it on the spot. You must lose no time in making up your mind, or else the volatile essence of the above ingredients will evaporate, and the effect of the prescription be materially weakened.—N.B. If your mind is extremely weak, you had better take a grain or two more of Common Sense. It will do you no harm, only be careful you don't catch cold after it.

"SHE SHALL HAVE MUSIC WHEREVER SHE GOES."

In counties where the lanes are narrow, it is found necessary to supply the waggon-teams with collars, to which are attached bells, by whose ringing, persons are warned of the on-coming impediment to their progress. We fervently hope, that the next move of fashion will be to hang our belles with bells of a similar description, so that pedestrians may be spared their present danger of being run down by a lady hooped to the size of the Heidelberg tun.



THE MOUSTACHE MOVEMENT.

Old Mr. What's-his-name. "EGAD, I DON'T WONDER AT MOUSTACHES COMING INTO FASHION FOR—ER! WHAT! BY JOVE, IT DOES IMPROVE ONE'S APPEARANCE!"

RECREATIONS IN NATURAL HISTORY.

A most interesting narrative was read at the last meeting of the Aborigines Protection Society. It was the account of the expedition of a missionary, from an American dissenting college, to a tribe of natives of whose existence its directors had but lately become aware, and who are settled in the south-east of Brazil. The worthy missionary, BROTHER ENAY SWUNKS, who is somewhat short-sighted, and who had seen little of the world beyond the walls of his college, made his way from the nearest town, in the direction of the settlement. After a long journey he arrived there towards evening, and found himself among the objects of his teaching. He describes them as tall and active, clothed in close-fitting skins of hairy animals, and as speaking with great rapidity a language unknown to him, but resembling French, as in some degree did the gestures and manners of the natives themselves. He therefore addressed them in French, and apparently was understood, as they evinced much delight, and danced about the worthy man with gestures of admiration. But when BROTHER SWUNKS began to distribute tracts, they snatched them from him, and darting up to the very top of the lofty trees around, tore the paper into bits, and then descended to obtain more. On his making signs that he was thirsty, they all rushed up the trees again, and overwhelmed him with showers of cocoa-nuts. During the whole night they would not allow him to sleep from their incessant care of his welfare, one native succeeding the other in turning him round, patting his eyes, and stroking his hair. When BROTHER SWUNKS attempted to caress the children, they hit him a good deal, and the females snatched them from him, and carried them up the trees. In the morning BROTHER SWUNKS accidentally placed his walking-stick to his shoulder, gun-fashion, upon which the whole tribe took fright, and departed, and after two days the worthy brother returned, not ingratiated with what he had done, yet wishing he had been permitted to do more among these poor heathens.

ADVICE TO DRANK.—Let the nave of your Cathedral never be a disgrace to the Church.

ETIQUETTE FOR EVENING PARTIES.

RECOLLECT, punctuality is the soul of evening parties. Be careful therefore always to arrive at a moment at the time you are invited for. If the hour be not specified, as is occasionally the case, it is considered good breeding to call the day before and make inquiry of the servant.

Your conduct in the supper-room must depend on circumstances. If it be a half-stand-up affair, ladies' business first and gentlemen's pleasure afterwards, you will be expected during the first part to do duty of course as an amateur waiter; when, unless you practise well beforehand, you will no doubt contrive to cover yourself with jelly and confusion. But if the repast be a sit-down-all-together one, you may eat and drink in comfort, if you only take care not to have a lady next you: otherwise of course you'll have to minister to her wants instead of satisfying your own.

In taking your departure, don't forget to make an offer of your thanks for the pleasant evening you have spent; and if you then proceed to shake hands all round with such of the guests as may remain, you will do much to confirm the favourable impression which your previous behaviour will doubtless have produced. In fact if you act strictly in accordance with the advice that we have given, you will soon be esteemed quite an acquisition to society; and in short, to use the language of the advertisers, no evening party will be thought complete without you.

MORAL FOR GOOD YOUNG MEN.—He that goes to a tea-meeting, will probably drink tea with more spoons than one.

ADVICE TO JOHN BULL.—Whenever the French excite your bile, remember that they are your mercantile neighbours.

ALLOWABLE SWEARING.—The best thing that a Miner can take when he goes down into a pit, is to take his Davy.

PROVERB BY AN ENTOMOLOGIST.—Honey for the bee; whacks for the wasp.

HOMCEOPATHY FOR THE HEALTHY.—If you have nothing the matter with you take infinitesimally less than nothing.

POETRY IN THE CITY.—On Lord Mayor's day a Common Councilman composes an Ode on the Return of the Swallow.



DELICIOUS!

Party in Bed. "HEY! HOLLO! Who's that?" Domestic. "If you please, Sir, it's SEVEN O'CLOCK, Sir! Your SHOWER BATH is quite READY. I've just BROKEN THE ICE, Sir!"

MORAL FOR NOVEMBER.

NOVEMBER comes blindfold with mist and with fog,
And the year is approaching its term.
Thus along, on Life's journey, we all of us jog,
Whilst "the early bird picks up the worm."

St. JENNY.—St. JENNY was wedded to a very poor man; they had scarcely bread to keep them; but JENNY was of so sweet a temper that even want bore a bright face, and JENNY always smiled. In the worst seasons JENNY would spare crumbs for the birds, and sugar for the bees. Now it so happened that one autumn storm rent their cot in twenty places apart; when behold between the joists from the basement to the roof there was nothing but honey-comb and honey. A little fortune for St. JENNY and her husband in honey. Now some said it was the bees, but more declared it was the sweet temper of St. JENNY that had filled the poor man's house with honey.

AQUARIUS gets into the head of a distinguished teetotaler; who is taken up for an insane attempt to garrote the parish pump. The teetotaler is baled out.

HAPPINESS IN THE SICK-ROOM.—Objection has been made to the statement that such an one enjoys bad health. The fault lies, not in the phrase, but in its application. There is a class of men who live in the constant enjoyment of bad health; they are not, however, the patients but the doctors.

COMFORT FOR THE CORPULENT.—No man can think small beer of himself when he is well aware that he is stout.

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION.—Perhaps landlords and farmers are not sufficiently alive to the importance of cultivating the clod.

APOLOGY FOR THE FIFTH OF NOVEMBER.—The boys who carry GUY FAWKES about are not idle. They perambulate the streets with an object.

PAPAL ORTHODOXY.—When the Pope distributes confectionary his Holiness proceeds most strictly in accordance with the canons of the Council of Nice.

SECURITY FOR CUSTOMERS.—Give tradesmen a Classical education, and perhaps they will learn not to make false quantities.



WHEN IT IS VERY FOGGY IN LONDON, IT IS DELIGHTFUL AT BRIGHTON—AT LEAST SO CHARLES AND GEORGINA THINK.

St. Florence, or St. Nightingale.—St. Florence, by her works, had her lips blessed with comforting, and her hands touched with healing. And she crossed the sea, and built hospitals, and soled and restored. And so long as English mistletoe ga llers beneath it truthful hearts and English holly brightens happy eyes, so long will Englishmen, at home or abroad, on land or on the wave, long—in memory of that Eastern Christmas will they cry—*God bless St. Florence!*
Bless St. Nightingale!

MORAL FOR DECEMBER.
December Christmas brings,
Along with frost and snow,
Mark how the tradesman sings—
"Pay what you owe!"

When we wanted to get rid of NAPOLEON THE FIRST, we gave him Elba room.

PISCES, as an evidence of grossest self-conceit, refused to be weighed except in their own scales. The Lord Mayor ruled that this is not to apply to salmon.
CHRISTMAS BOUCE.—"Oh! if you please, Sir, a here's the Income-Tax gatherer has called for Christmas-Box!"
THE LUMINARY OF THE CARN TAUNER.—HOYLE.
LAMENT OF A FAST YOUNG MAN.—"I have no stud except upon my ohirl!"



A FRESHENER ON THE DOWNS.

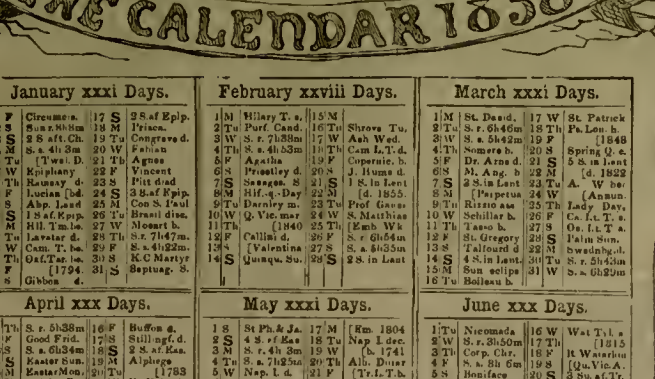
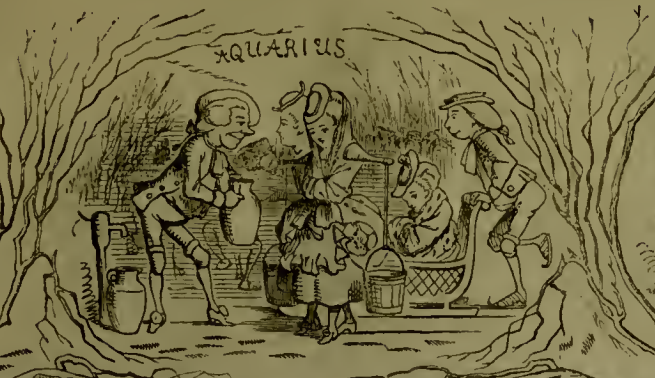
That you have no right to take any means of redress against any drunken man who annoys you, or to be angry with any 'devoted' young gentleman in the height of his merriment who chooses to insult you.
That you must stifle your indignation, for fear of being condemned as a man who has no soul for music, if the wails jolt you out of your sleep every night for weeks previous, and then coolly ask you "to remember them."
That you are expected to pay all cabmen double their fare on that day.

CHRISTMAS FALLACIES.

(By a witty, musty, crusty Old Gentleman.)

THAT if you do not eat some plum-pudding and mince-pie on Christmas Day, you are sure not to be lucky the next year.
THAT you must not blame your servant who neglects his duty, nor lose your temper if the cook is carried up-stairs to bed in a state of insensibility just before dinner-time.

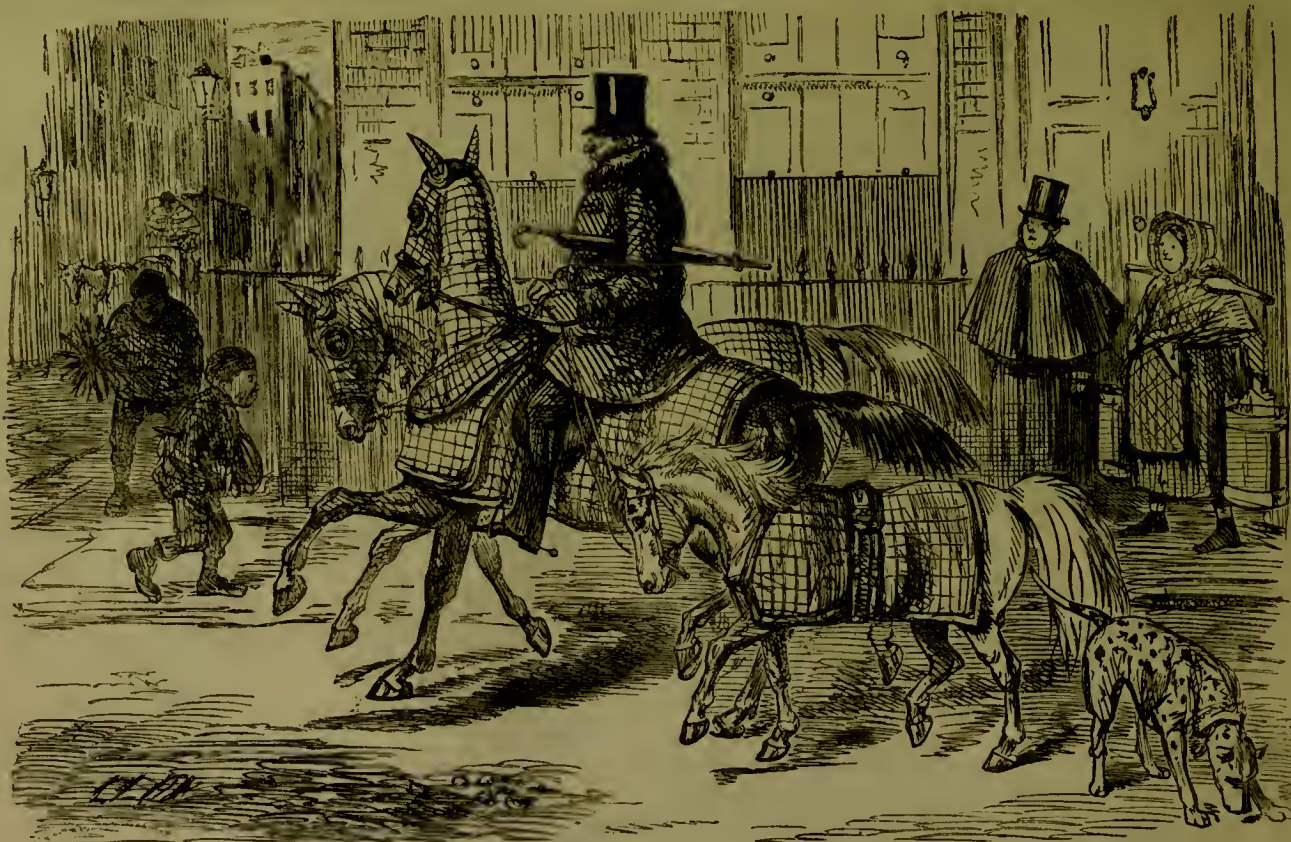
That you are bound by some social Act of Parliament to say, "I wish you a Merry Christmas," to every dull, stupid, uncharitable person you meet, even though it may be a lawyer who has sued you, or a rich widow who has jilted you, or a doctor who has nearly killed you, or a critic who has been robbing mince-pie out of both of you and your last book, or a laundress who has been robbing you right and left (that is to say, as much with her right hand as with her left) every day of the previous year.



THE CALENDAR 1858

| January xxxi Days. | | | February xxviii Days. | | | March xxxi Days. | | |
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| 1 F | Christmas. | 17 S | 23 of Epiph. | 15 M | Shrove Tu. | 1 M | St. David. | 17 W |
| 2 S | St. Stephen. | 18 S | 24 of Epiph. | 16 T | Ash Wed. | 2 T | St. Giles. | 18 T |
| 3 M | St. John the Baptist. | 19 T | 25 of Epiph. | 17 W | Good Fri. | 3 W | St. Andrew. | 19 F |
| 4 T | St. Paul. | 20 W | 26 of Epiph. | 18 T | Sept. 1st. | 4 T | St. Peter. | 20 S |
| 5 F | St. James. | 21 T | 27 of Epiph. | 19 W | Oct. 1st. | 5 F | St. John the Evangelist. | 21 T |
| 6 S | St. Philip. | 22 T | 28 of Epiph. | 20 T | Nov. 1st. | 6 S | St. Martin. | 22 T |
| 7 M | St. Andrew. | 23 W | 29 of Epiph. | 21 W | Dec. 1st. | 7 M | St. Thomas. | 23 W |
| 8 T | St. John the Baptist. | 24 T | 30 of Epiph. | 22 T | Jan. 1st. | 8 T | St. James. | 24 T |
| 9 W | St. Paul. | 25 F | 31 of Epiph. | 23 T | Feb. 1st. | 9 W | St. Andrew. | 25 F |
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MERRY CHRISTMAS



MR. PUNCH'S ADVICE TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

"IF YOU WANT A THING DONE, DO IT YOURSELF." FOR EXAMPLE:—BY GETTING UP AT DAY-BREAK, CLEANING OUT YOUR STABLE, AND TAKING THE HORSES OUT FOR EXERCISE, YOU WILL ACCOMPLISH YOUR OBJECT, AND—

THE ART OF LITERARY BUILDING.—We see there is a newspaper, called the *Building News*. We scarcely know how such things are generally built, but we should think that the following would be the most approved plan of Building News:—"First get your foundation of truth, arrange your plot, and then run up upon it as many stories as you think it will safely bear."

SENTIMENT FOR THE PEACE SOCIETY.—If I am to have a brush—let it be with the Shoeblick Brigade.

FORGIVE AND FORGET.—When you bury animosity, don't set a stone up over its grave.

THE ROOUE'S OWN REPEAT.—Directors, and others who cook their accounts, ought to be compelled to eat them.

LEOAL NEW YEAR'S GIFT.—Certain facetious Benchers of the Inner Temple have got up a subscription to purchase a pound of butter, and send it on the first of January to the Master of the Rolls.

NOTE FOR NATURALISTS.—The Mizzle-Thrush is not, as its name may seem to imply, a bird of passage.

THE PLEASANT LETTER- WRITER.

JANUARY.

From a Schoolmaster to the Father of a Pupil.

DEAR SIR,
I AM happy to apprise you that your son arrived at Tickletohy House yesterday, in safety, having met with no worse casualty than a pair of black eyes, and (Mr. DILLWATER apprehends) a broken nose, received from some gipsies, who took advantage of his persisting in getting off the coach to pelt snowballs at the driver; and, having knocked him down, robbed him of his fur coat and new watch. The two latter articles shall be replaced by respectable tradesmen in the next town, who will send you their bills. I am less happy in mentioning that your son did not bring with him the promised cheque for last quarter's schooling, but it may have been in the pocket of the stolen coat. Please to send another by return of post. I gave him a memorandum of a few hooks necessary for his studies, hoping you would procure them in London. As this has been forgotten, I have supplied them: they consist of ALISON'S *History*, a *Cyclopaedia*, the *British Poets*, VALPY'S *Delphin Classics*, &c., and I have also added a pair of gloves. Waiting your reply

I am, &c., &c.,

DIONYSIUS GRAB, M.A.

Tickletohy House, January 28th.
N.B. The nose is broken.



ENABLE THE GROOMS TO GET THEIR BREAKFAST COMFORTABLY, AND SO KEEP THEM IN GOOD HUMOUR FOR THE REST OF THE DAY.

THE PLEASANT LETTER- WRITER.

FEBRUARY.

From a Young Gentleman to his Lady Cousin.

MY DEAR ISABELLA,
I REALLY wish that you would not hother about a Valentine, and he always going on about husbands and wives, and what we will do when we are settled; because it is all nonsense, and you know very well that there is nothing in it; and you make folks talk, and then one looks like a fool. My dear ISABELLA, it was all very well when we were young, but I am past twelve now, and you are near ten, and I think you ought to give over. As for the hard-hake and little scent-hottle, I did give them to JANE BROGGS; and, I suppose, I may do what I like with my own things, Miss Impertinent ISABELLA.

Your affectionate Cousin,
CHARLES WIGOLEY.

St. Valentine's Day.

TEMPERATE AFFECTION

"DRINK to me only with thine eyes!
And I will pledge with mine."

THE woman who curtails her fair proportions by tight-lacing grows out of health the more she gets out of proportion.

HINT ON EXTERNALS.—A countryman is called Raw, chiefly for the reason that he is not well dressed.

THE PLEASANT LETTER-
WRITER.

MARCH.

From a Lady to her Husband.

Ladybird Lodge, Kent.

DEAR EDWIN,

We got down safely, me, the children, nurse, and SUSAN, though I say again, as I said at parting, that your putting us all into a first-class compartment and telegraphing for a carriage to wait for us at the station and bring us here, was *nothing*, and any other husband would have escorted us down. *Business* is always ready to be in a wife's way when she requires the least attention. Dearest Mamma and Papa were rejoiced to see me, but think I look worn and troubled, and well I may, but it is pleasant at last to find *somebody* who cares to hear of one's grievances. Write by return of post, for I gave my purse with all my money in it to baby to play with, and darling Tootums must have dropped it out of window, which was your fault in not coming and taking care of such things yourself. Besides, I find the children all want new things to go about in. Don't forget.

Your affectionate wife,
ANGELINA.

EDWIN BROWN, Esq.

P.S. I forgot to tell you I was obliged to give the coals and taxes money to Miss STICKLEY (dressmaker); she wanted it, poor thing.

ASTLUM FOR TRAGEDIANS.—The retired Hamlet.



PORTRAIT OF THE OLD PARTY WHO RATHER LIKES ORGAN-GRINDING.

RECREATIONS IN NATURAL
HISTORY.

It is interesting to know that the Dodo family, so long supposed to be extinct, has been again found, and will shortly be re-introduced into England, the Zoological Society having directed a vessel to be sent for some specimens. The Dodo has been found in the Isle of Retribution, one of the Canzellas group, about thirty-seven leagues from Ascension. The accuracy of JOHN SAVERY's celebrated drawing in the Ashmolean Museum is vindicated, but the animal does not eat cryptogamous plants, but fish, which it catches by means of the long feathers in its tail. It lies in amiausa on a rock, dangling these feathers into the water, and letting the wind flit them about like a fly. The fish, being attracted, snaps, and a small curve or hook, worked by muscular action secures him. The Dodo then sits upon him until he is thoroughly cooked by the warmth of the bird's body, and devours him. To save the imported specimens the trouble and exhaustion of this process, Mr. MITCHELL, the indefatigable Secretary to the Zoological Gardens, has devised an imitation Dodo, to hold a heated iron within it, on the Italian iron principle, and this, placed on the fish, will ensure regular food for this interesting feature in the Regent's Park collection.

In the shadow of a small waist may be seen a large doctor's bill and the outline of a coffin.

HISTORICAL CHRONOLOGY

Compiled by M. P. Cox.

B.C. 25. DETROUNEMENT OF KING CANUTE upon the shore at Sandwich, after the Invasion of JULIUS AGRIPPA.

A.D. 800. Invasion of Great Britain by the Picts and Scalds, headed by SIR ROBERT WALLACE and the Man of Rose.

B.C. 19. LADY JOAN GREY burnt on Tower Hill for refusing to marry KING HENRY THE EIGHTH.

A.D. 357. Discovery by WAT TYLER of the Rye House Plot, resulting in the Banishment of TITUS OATES to JOHN OF EMDEN GROATS' house.

A.D. 166. CARDINAL WOLSEY proclaimed Regent during the absence in Ethiopia of EDWARD THE BLACK PAINTER.

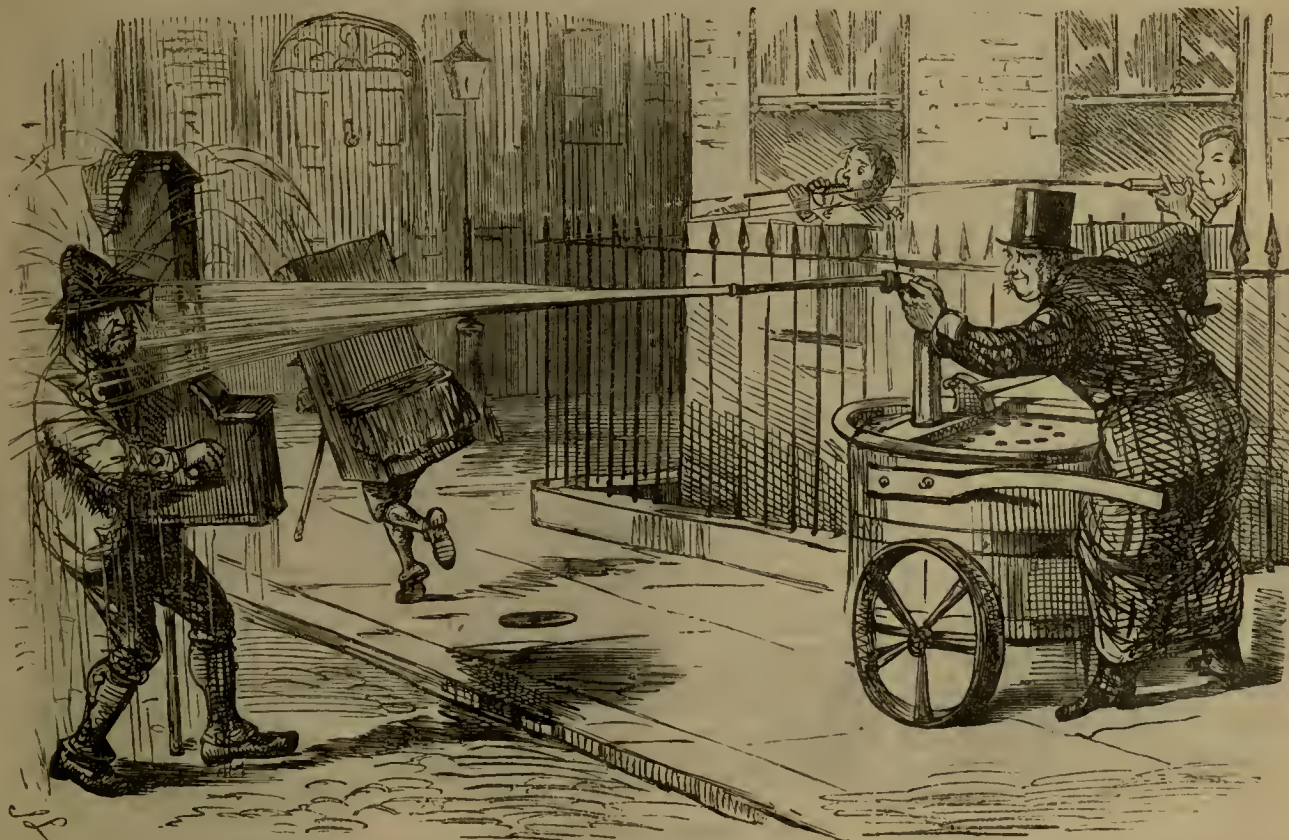
A.D. 222. Death of GENERAL WOLFE upon the Field of the Cloth of Gold.

A.D. 99. OLIVER CROMWELL, the Pretender, beheaded for conspiracy with GUY FAWKES and LORD CHATHAM to blow up the House of Commons for the length of the Long Parliament.

A.D. 511. Ratification at Runnymede of the Bill of Rights.

A.D. 730. Defeat of the Austrians at the Battle of Bunker's Hill, and restoration of KING OTHO to the throne of Sweden.

A.D. 766. Marriage of EDWARD THE CONFESSOR with LADY JANE GODIVA.



PATERFAMILIAS TRIES THE COLD WATER CURE IN A CASE OF ORGAN-GRINDING.

THE PLEASANT LETTER-
WRITER.

APRIL.

From a Father to his Son.

MY DEAR JAMES,

I HAVE received your letter, in which you say that all the Chaps (an elegant equivalent for Pupils) are going home for the Easter holidays, and that you hope I shall fetch you on Thursday. I am sorry that you do not better appreciate the advantages of the place where I have put you, and this childish restlessness by no means deserves to be rewarded by the holidays you desire. You ought to be glad to remain in the delightful quiet of Birchington, and in the absence of your young companions, to make up, undisturbed, some of your deficiencies, which were painfully apparent at Christmas, especially your ignorance of hydraulics and hydrostatics. You remember, too, that you could not, at dinner, give the date of the death of Socrates. I have already said enough to make you understand that you will not return for the Easter holidays, but not entirely to disappoint you, I send you *Outlines of Early Polyneesian Discovery*, and it will please me to find, at Midsummer, that you have mastered them.

Your affectionate Father,
GEORGE GRINDER.

MASTER JAMES GRINDER.

MADAME ALBONI'S LAST.—(To *Young Ladies who hate practising*.)—Why do mermaids sing so well, eh? Because they pay so much attention to their Scales.

EXTRAORDINANCE OF THE MOST ABOMINABLE KINN.—A man, who is blind of one eye, lighting two candles to read the newspaper!

HINT ON APPEARANCE.—When crossing-sweepers cease to touch their hats to you, consider that it is probably time for you to procure new clothes.

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A DUMB MAN AND A POLICEMAN.—One is never seen, the other never heard.



"IF YOU WANT A THING DONE, DO IT YOURSELF." NEVER DISTURB THE MAIDS IN THE MORNING, BUT JUMP OUT OF BED THE MOMENT YOU HEAR THE SWEEP, AND LET HIM IN YOURSELF. IT ISN'T MUCH TROUBLE, AND SAVES A WORLD OF GRUMBLING.

RECREATIONS IN NATURAL
HISTORY.

SOME singular bats have lately been found in the West of England. It has long been known that the bat is possessed of great intelligence; and in Guadalupe, and probably elsewhere, they have been trained to call for and convey *billets* after dusk, by lovers, who prefer this nocturnal postman to the regular and less secret course. But, from a letter published by the REVEREND HENRY WALSHINGHAM, rector of Little Adham, near Gormside, it appears that the bat has a higher organisation than had been believed. The reverend gentleman states, that several bats that have been in the habit of flying about his church, have learned perfectly at what time it is proper for them to do so, and that during service-time on Sundays not one of them will stir. But it is different on week-days, when the charity children are catechised in the east aisle. The bats then fly about, evidently trying to divert the children; and a very large bat, whom the young ones have named "Jericho," will dash across the face of a boy who gives a wrong answer, emitting a contemptuous squeak. Mr. WALSHINGHAM is not without hopes of teaching his bats to speak; and, in case of success, he proposes to employ them as monitors in his school.

DRESSING-ROOM RHYMES.

Blow up your wife when you've been misbehaving.
A wise man strops his razor after shaving.
Seeds sown by indolence to good have grown.
Had wives sown buttons, studs had not been known.
How hard my sponge when dry, how soft when wet.
I'm stern. PET weeps. I'm softened.
Artful PET!

HINT TO MONS. JULIEN.—What a hit a competent *maestro* might make, by composing a good March of Intellect!



THE NOBLE SCIENCE.

TOMKINS AND HIS FRIEND WHO HAVE BEEN THROWN OUT CONGRATULATE THEMSELVES ON FALLING IN WITH THE SQUIRE'S SECOND HORSEMAN, WHO IS SURE TO BRING THEM BY A LINK OF GATES TO THE HOUNDS AGAIN—AND SO HE DOES, ONLY—THE LAST OF THE GATES IS LOCKED, AND OVER WHICH HE "HOPS LIKE A BIRD!"

THE PLEASANT LETTER-WRITER.

MAY.

From a Pious Attorney to his Worldly Clerk.

Tuesday, 25 May.

MY DEAR WILLIAM,

I AM truly sorry to hear that you are obliged to ask my leave to absent yourself from your desk to-morrow, Wednesday, that, as you put it, you may lie upon the sofa, and nurse the leg you sprained so severely. Do so, my dear young friend, by all means. I should be a hard man, indeed, did I wish you to come out under such circumstances. Nay, I so appreciate the reluctance with which you ask this indulgence, and I am so averse to making you feel any obligation, that I will come to you with the Abstract of Title to the SNOGOLES estate, and spend the day in going through it with you as you lie on your sofa. We can afford the time, as it seems there is a great race at Epsom, and our conveyancing counsel is going, so he could not see us to-morrow. I believe it is called the Derby. You and I will be well out of such snarcs and follies. I will be with you by 12.

Yours sincerely,

ZACHARY DEFE.

WM. O'GORMAN O'GRADY, Esq.

HINTS TO FOLKS WHO RECEIVE NOTES.

A Note of one page is usually an honest affair.

A note of two pages is seldom frank. It either says too much or not enough. Look out.

A note of three pages is generally weak, but may be honest. Usually, burn it.

A note of four pages is designed to humbug. Don't answer, but lock it up against the day when your supposed friend becomes your enemy.

THE POLICE.—An intelligent officer is always remarkable for his quickness of apprehension.

THE REVERSE OF A NIGHT CAP.—A wide-awake.



MUCH ABOVE THAT SORT OF THING.

WHY ENGLISHMEN ARE BELOVED UPON THE CONTINENT.

BECAUSE they always are so careful to abstain from either word or action, which, in any way, might hurt the feelings of a foreigner.

BECAUSE they never institute odious comparisons between things in general abroad and those they've left at home, unless indeed it is to the disparagement of the latter.

BECAUSE they never brag about the "freedom of a British subject," in countries which are under a despotic form of government.

BECAUSE they speak so fluently in any continental language, and always are so affable when publicly accosted by a stranger, and so ready at all times to enter into conversation with those they may be travelling with.

BECAUSE they don't bawl for beer at a first-class *table d'hôte*, nor make wry faces at the wine as though it disagreed with them.

BECAUSE they never in the least let trifles put them out, and bowover much they are annoyed, they do their utmost to conceal it, instead of (as has been maliciously asserted) seizing with delight on every opportunity to give their temper vent, and express themselves dissatisfied with everything that's done for them.

BECAUSE whatever provocation they may think they have received, they are so careful not to let strong language pass their lips; and, so far from making extracts from the Commination Service, are never heard to use an exclamation more forcible than "Dear me!" or "Now really, how provoking!"

A DEATH BLOW TO MORMONISM.—PRESIDENT BUCHANAN had better not throw away powder and shot upon the Mormons. Let him send them Fashion Books. The necessity of Crinolinos will destroy polygamy. It will render BRIGHAM YOUNG himself unable to support more wives than one.

STOPPING THE TEETH.—If the patient won't pay, the Dentist generally stops the teeth by refusing to part with them.



ENTER TOM (A DISAGREEABLE BOY FROM SCHOOL).—Tom. "LOOK HERE, CLARA, THERE'S A YOUNG WOMAN DOWN-STAIRS HAS BROUGHT THIS FOR YOU, AND WANTS TO KNOW IF IT WILL DO."

THE PLEASANT LETTER-
WRITER.

JUNE.

From a Husband to his Wife.

London Bridge Station, 745.

DEAR ANGELOINA,

I find that business makes it absolutely necessary that I should run over to Paris, and I do not know how long it may detain me. I therefore write, first, that you may not be surprised at my not coming home to-night, and next to say that I think you had better give up any idea of the Continent this year, and go quietly to Broadstairs. We could not take the children, and I cannot hear the idea of leaving them; I mean of your leaving them. Besides, your health is far from good, and I fear that travel might knock you up. So I have written to a man at Broadstairs to secure a house for you, and you can go when you like. My cashier has a cheque which he will send you to-morrow, and the same every Saturday till I return. Kiss the darling ones for their

Affectionate Father,

MRS. BROWN.

EDWIN.

P.S. It seems absurd while one is so near Mont Blanc and Naples not to see them. I shall therefore run on. You can go and hear ALBERT SMITH'S lecture, which I dare say is quite as pleasant as the real thing, and we can compare notes hereafter.

WHEN was GAIUS like an earthquake? When her shakes "brought down the house."

IGNORANT people should not be oracular. The Scotchman who devised the clannish proverb, "Bluid is thicker than water," was miserably unacquainted with the Thames.

VULGAR HINT TO A YOUNG LADY WHO WANTS AN OFFER.—The best time to nail a man is when he is half-screwed.

INSANE CONUNDRUM.—Why is a thing difficult to describe like a chronometer?—Because it is a watch-you-may-call-it.

A BRUTE.—A disagreeable cynic remarked, in a public lecture on Speech, that animals and women express themselves in interjections.

MUSICAL INSPIRATION.—MENDELSSOHN derived a fine idea from the singing of the kettle, which suggested to him the idea of composing *Songs without Words*.

THE LANGUAGE OF FLOWERS.—The dumb nettle signifies the acceptance of an offer. Silence gives consent.



LITTLE DINNER AT GREENWICH.

Fish Swell. "HERE, WAITAW!—ARE THE WHITEMEN PRETTY GOOD?"



"IF YOU WANT A THING DONE, DO IT YOURSELF." AS FOR JOHN THOMAS, THE BEST PLAN, OF COURSE, IS TO WAIT UPON HIM, AND THEN, PERHAPS (ALTHOUGH IT BY NO MEANS FOLLOWS), HE MAY BE SATISFIED!

[As most Domesticates are fond of the Organ-grinders, you had better engage one of an evening for their amusement.

WHY ENGLISHMEN ARE SO BELOVED UPON THE CONTINENT.

Because, when they are inspecting churches, palaces or picture galleries, they never strut about as though the places all belonged to them, and every body else were seeing them on sufferance; nor, generally, do they demand themselves as though they were the monarchs of all that they surveyed, and as if their survey were an act of the extremeist condescension.

Because they never hold themselves aloof from other tourists, and evince such pleasure in ways which they find popular among the French company. Because by no means do they ever disturb so by calling "Martin le Pêcheur" Nor, if the boat-stewards, which they will permit in ordering, are brought a trifle overboard, do they threaten the poor "garçon" with the terrors of the Foreign Office.

Because they always pay such nice attention to their dress, invariably appearing in what is just becoming to them, and never coming out in what, if seen in London, would be followed by the street-boys as a funny ball costume. Because they never happen to have caught a smattering of what they conceive to be the foreign mode of swearing, they do not presume to indulge on every possible occasion, just to show off their proficiency and knowledge of the language.



THE MERMAIDS' HAUNT.

THE PLEASANT LETTER-WRITER.—JULY.
From a Secretary of the Treasury to a Member of Parliament.
 DEAR SIR,
 Lord P. has handed me your letter, in which you state to him that the session is nearly over, that you have given his Lordship constant, but discriminating support, and that your merits deserve recompense in the form of a place.

I beg to state, in reply, that your first proposition is the only one upon which Her Majesty's Government have the distinguished honour of agreeing with you; and I have the individual honour of remaining,
 Y. Yours, Esq., M.P.
 A GAVE PROVERB.—The nearer the gamekeeper, the nearer the poacher.

FELLOWMENT WITH THE OVERHEARD.—A Fellow of one of the Colleges, Cambridge, has received a severe reprimand from the authorities for "grinding" the *Acoustic Organum* in the usually quiet Court. The Gentleman's mind is not considered sound on the subject Acoustics.
 ADVANTAGE OF UNIFORM.—An Englishman was invited to a fancy ball at a Foreign Court. Like a bold Briton, he went in the attire of a Parish Beadle. The effect was immense.

SCIENTIFIC ENTHUSIAST.

AN eminent bill-discounter placed in his office a bust of FRANKLIN. The reason which he assigned for this aesthetic demonstration was, that the American philosopher drew lightning from the clouds by flying a kite.

HOW TO ASCERTAIN IF A HOUSE IS UNTIDY.—Look behind and underneath the pillows and cushions of the sofas in the drawing-room or parlour, and if you find concealed there any cloths, or dusters, or rags, or "things to mend," you may come to the safe conclusion that that house is an untidy one.

PLEDGES OF SINGLE BLESSEDNESS.—"Oh, Mr GRUBBLES!" exclaimed a young mother, "shouldn't you like to have a family of rosy children about your knee?" "No, Ma'am," said the disagreeable old bachelor; "I'd rather have a lot of yellow boys in my pocket."



GOING TO CHURCH—SCARBOROUGH.

TERM OF MEDICAL ART.

A MEDICAL man establishes a vehicle principally for the purpose of catching patients. A doctor, therefore, who has started a carriage, speaks very properly when he says that he has set up a trap.

The foolish woman is enslaved by the follies of *Le Follet*; the wise one breaks her stay-lace, and moves and breathes in freedom.

Referring to the present ineffectual appetite for "Latest Intelligence," Man appears to be a Telegramnivorous animal.

LANGUAGE OF BIRDS.—An American hen (that had emigrated from Ireland) seeing some ducklings which she had hatched take to the water, expressed a wish for chicken skins.

HINT FOR THE HIGHER CLASSES.—Untidy habits are often the results of neat gin.

THE PLEASANT LETTER-WRITER.

AUGUST.

From a Tradesman to a Customer.

SIR, I RECOMMEND you to countermand the passport which you ordered this morning in the Strand. You will remember that I have judgment against you for £189 10s. 3d., for a bill extending over five years, and I have no intention of permitting you to enjoy yourself on the Continent, while from your neglecting to pay me, I am obliged to send Mrs. GUBBLEBY and my children to

Graveyard instead of giving them a holiday at Boulogne. You will remain in London, Sir, during the autumn, and if you attempt to move I will at once have you taken in execution. You may think to evade me, but you will hardly care to go without wardrobe and dressing-case, and I may as well mention that your new valet, whose pure Italian you admire so much, is a young gentleman who has a brother named LEVI MOSES, in the employ of the Sheriff of Middlesex.

I am, dear SIR LIABED,
Yours respectfully,

SIR LIABED RATTLECASH, BART. BARNABAS GUBBLEBY.

DRESSING-ROOM RHYMES.

No water in my bottle. If I call,
She'll vow that, screwed last night, I drank it all.
Her cah five hob from JELLIEN'S! Yet a fuss
If I come home from business by the buss.
My socks undarned! I'll keep back my opinions,
But see if I bring home the next *Virginians*.

MASONRY.—A lodge should never have a slate roof; for if it has, how can it be tiled



WHAT CAPITAL FUN IT IS SETTING TRIMMERS FOR JACK, AND ROWING AFTER THEM UNDER A BURNING SUN!—BUT WHY DOES NOT TOM HAUL UP THE ANCHOR?

THE PLEASANT LETTER-WRITER.

SEPTEMBER.

From a Young Lady to a Young Guardeman.

DEAR HENRY, *Baden-Baden.*

It was very unkind and imprudent of you to write to me, and remind me of a promise, which if I ever gave it at all, was given in a thoughtless manner, and not intended to be brought against me in a grave way, as you have thought proper to do. But whether I made it or not, I now redeem it by writing. You will be glad to hear that we are enjoying ourselves excessively in this most delightful of all gay places, and that we find the most charming society, and indeed, I know of nothing that could make the excursion more perfect. In a few days we go on to Italy. Pray do not think of answering this note, as anything you may want to say will keep until we meet somewhere next year, as very likely we may.

Yours sincerely,

AMARANTH-EGANTINE ASPHODEL.

P.S. Mamma has changed my maid for one in her own confidence.

P.P.S. You will perhaps see an announcement in the *Morning Post* that will interest you. The Count is the handsomest Catholic in Europe.

DRESSING-ROOM RHYMES.

THERE are some crimes no woman can think sins:
How that infernal housemaid steals my pins.

She overslept. Is cross. There's some one slapped!
BILL has napped pepper 'cause Mamma has napped.

This collar is not mine. Yet, I suppose,
Sho'll stand me out ebe alway checks the clothes.

PLAYING AT SOLDIERS.—Children, having their dinner in the nursery, generally make a mess of it.

BEAUTY nipped in the waist is like a rose nipped in the bud. It is the shortest-lived, and falls off the quickest.

EXCHANGE.—Supposing you order a Steak, and the landlord brings you a tough one, would you call it a "legal tender?"

CHOICE OF FRIENDS.—Beware of contracting friendship with surgeons. When you most require their services they will probably cut you.

HORTICULTURAL PHENOMENON.—Our friend CHARLES says that Castor and Pollux must decidedly have been the first "Swau's Egg Pair."

IT WAS IN AUGUST OR SEPTEMBER, WE FORGET WHICH, THAT AMELIA'S SCARF CAUGHT HENRY'S BUTTON, AND NOW—THEY ARE MARRIED. WASN'T IT ODD?

NEGATIVE EXPERIENCE.

WE never knew a man miss a catch at cricket without alleging as excuse, that the sun was in his eyes.

WE never tasted oysters opened by an amateur without fancying we were swallowing a mixture of bad jolly-fish and gritty gravel-walk.

WE never won a "fifty" of a gentleman at billiards who called the marker by his Christian name, and made his waistcoat pocket a receptacle for chalk.

WE never knew a lady of sufficient strength of mind to mend her husband's stockings before a morning caller.

WE have never heard of any City boarding-house that was not advertised as being within five minutes walk of all the Parks and Theatres, as well as of the Law Courts.

WE never ate a town-made sausage for our supper without dreaming our repast had been partaken in Cateaton Street.

WE never knew a maiden lady of past thirty years of age who could see a misdeed suspended without trying to be caught under it.

WE never knew a cook, however plain, who would apply her knowledge of plain dressing to herself.

WE never yet have been inducted by advertisement into a "quiet family" without finding the house tenanted by a troop of squalling children and an amateur cornopean.

WE never saw a cockney miss his birds without hearing he felt shaky from being out so late last night.

WE never made acquaintance with a young married couple, who could withstand the pride of having baby handed round to taste with the dessert.

AND finally, WE never drank champagne at any public hall-room, but we found it played old gooseberry with our comfort the next morning.

THE more a woman's waist is shaped like an hour-glass, the more it shows us that her sands of life are running out.

PROBLEM FOR SENIOR WRANGLERS.—Bisect the modern Belle and find the real woman.



YES, MY DEARS! I KNOW THE SEA-BREEZE AFTER BATHING IS BENEFICIAL TO THE BACK HAIR;—BUT CONSIDER THE HEART OF YOUR TOO SUSCEPTIBLE PUNCH!

THE PLEASANT LETTER-WRITER.

OCTOBER.

From a Solicitor to his Noble Client.

Lincoln's Inn Fields.

MY DEAR LORD,

As I may not be back from my little shooting excursion when your Lordship returns from the Continent, I send this letter to await your arrival. It is only to say, which I do with much regret, that on the night of the 15th instant, your fine new mansion, Porteuilis Castle, was burned to the ground. The library, plate, pictures, and furniture are entirely consumed; but several casks of wine were saved from the cellars, but drunk by the peasantry who came as spectators. The cause is unknown, unless it originated with the child of the housekeeper, who was staying with her mother, and, child-like, persisted in forcing lucifers into various cracks in the floors, though several times warned against the practice. You will be happy to hear that no lives were lost. I also regret to add, that my clerk accidentally omitted to enter in my diary a memorandum to pay your fire-assurance, and the policy had expired a few days before the fire. I have reprimanded him.

I am, my dear Lord,

Yours very obediently,

FLASHBURY BANO.

RIGHT HON. THE EARL SQUASHINOTON.

APHORISMS UPON TIGHT-LACING.

A NARROWNESS of waist betrays a narrowness of mind. When the ribs are contracted, it is a sure sign that the intellect is also.

Better to have good lungs and what, in the wisdom of *Le Follet*, is considered a bad figure, than by a tight corset to get a better shape and a worse constitution.

When a pair of stays comes in at the door, health paired with happiness, flies out of the window.

She who, from tight-lacing, cannot draw a long breath, will probably in no long time have no breath at all to draw.

What's bred in the whalebone will eventually "come out" in the visits of the doctor.

Give me the unmasking of a lady's stays, and I care not who makes up her dresses.



"IF YOU WANT A THING DONE, DO IT YOURSELF." THERE CAN BE NO REASON WHY THE GIRLS SHOULDN'T DRESS THEMSELVES, SO THAT PARKER THE MAID MAY GO TO HER DANCING ACADEMY!

RECREATIONS IN NATURAL HISTORY.

THE unfortunate allegation of the philosopher that the Salamander could resist the action of fire, has proved fatal to many a poor lizard, and "effut," who has fallen a victim to the cruel ignorance and credulity of smatterers. But, though no European reptile has the faculty so ridiculously ascribed to it, the philosopher's speculation has, strange to say, received singular corroboration from South America. The Baehuela Indians, nominally subjects of Brazil, but really Apaecados, domesticate an animal strongly resembling the Salamander. It is very much larger, being the size of a well-grown Newfoundland dog, and is black, with white spots at regular distances. It is very docile, but may easily be excited, when light seems to stream out from the round spots (evidently a phosphoric phenomenon), and the Baehuela women are in the habit of irritating the creature with a toasting-fork or other implement when they want to find anything in the dark. When an Indian village takes fire, these affectionate lizards are sent into the flames, and they frisk and disport in the fire like dogs in the water, and bring out every article in safety. They have a great love for red-haired people, and a traveller who possessed the advantage of fiery locks was so incessantly fondled and licked by the Salamanders that he was obliged to have his head shaved to avoid their attentions.

DRESSING-ROOM RHYMES.

How fast she's dressed! Ah, she has done me, Brown: *

Meaning to grab the *Times* before I'm down.

Those brats! And she, because it aggravates,

Tells them to take my sponge to clean their slates.

I'm still good-looking, and but slightly grey.

But she! Well, well, I threw myself away.

KNOW THYSELF.—How vain is the attempt of the natural philosopher to make an oyster clearly understand that he is a bivalve!



PHEASANT SHOOTING. A WARM CORNER.

THE PLEASANT LETTER-WRITER.

NOVEMBER.

From a Governess to her Employer.

Pier Hotel, Brighton.

MY DEAR MRS. HOLLYHOCK,

You will be surprised to receive a letter with this date, but my acquaintance with history enables me to remind you that when the present BARON MACAULAY dated a letter from Windsor Castle, and was asked why he did so, his Lordship replied: "Because I was there when writing it." I am here, dear MRS. HOLLYHOCK, and in company with one whom I am as proud to call husband as you are, and ought to be, to call son. After leaving darling BERTHA and ELIZA (now my sweet little sisters-in-law) at the door, on our return from our walk, I joined dear HARRY at the corner, the ceremony was performed at the Registrar's (No. 6, Edgebarton Street, if you wish to verify the certificate I enclose), and we retired hither. I know that I shall make him an excellent wife, and I am quite prepared to forgive the past, and be, dear Madam,

Your dutiful Daughter-in-law,

BARBARA SARAH HOLLYHOCK.

MRS. HOLLYHOCK.

P.S. The fogs here are awful, but we don't much mind them.

PLEA FOR A PROPHETIC ALMANACK.

PEOPLE who are proud of their common sense assert, that in predicting future events a modern prophet has no grounds to go upon. This is a mistake. He has both tea-grounds and coffee-grounds, upon which fortunes are told, and though his predictions may be fallible, they are not groundless.

THOUGHT AT A CIVIC FEAST.—If what's enough for one's enough for two, what's enough for two is not too much for one. More turtle!

EDUCATION OF ANIMALS.—If you wish to rear a learned pig, put him up to fat, intellectually, upon Hogg's *Instructor*.

HINT ON DRESS.—Don't carry your handkerchief in your breast-pocket. If you do—you take a wiper to your bosom.



"IF YOU WANT A THING DONE, DO IT YOURSELF." HAVING THOROUGHLY DRESSED AND FED THE HORSES, YOU HAD BETTER SET TO WORK UPON THE BOOTS OF THE ESTABLISHMENT. THE KNIVES, AS YOU HAVE A MACHINE, YOU MAY AS WELL DO. AND, WHILE YOUR HANDS ARE SOILED, YOU HAD BETTER HELP ALPHONSO TO CARRY UP SOME COALS.

RECREATIONS IN NATURAL HISTORY.

THAT the cat-fish builds nests, and nurses its tadpoles, is a fact recorded by MR. TIMES; but a still more curious fact was discovered last year. In a pond in a garden at Headingly, near Cramborough, in Lincolnshire, carp have been kept for many years. The house-cat having produced a litter of kittens, in October, they were tossed into the pond by a servant named ENWARDS, and no more was thought of the matter until one day in December five curious little animals were seen swimming on the water, and these turned out to be the two black, one tabby, and two white kittens, of which the old cat had been bereft. On their being pursued, they dived, and the carp rose up and snapped angrily, and it was discovered that two old fishes had nursed the kittens in the hole of a tree that hung over the pond, and had brought them up to be amphibious. What is more curious, some of the young carp had learned from their little feline companions to mew. An unlucky water-rat that had ventured from its own ditch to the pond was one day described by the inhabitants of the latter, and chase was given. The carp prevented his diving, while the little cats swam gallantly after him, like hounds after a Killarney stag; and he escaped the fish and the cats only by the accident of a terrier running down and frightening them back, and settling the poor rat in terrier fashion.

PATRIOTIC TOAST AND SENTIMENT FOR THE LORD MAYOR'S BANQUET.—May the Capital of England never be invested.

PAROCHIAL ECONOMY.—Continue to underpay the Workhouse Doctor, and then you will probably render his situation a sinecure.

IMAGINARY CONVERSATION.—Anybody speaking to anybody at the Athenaeum.

SERIOUS CHARGE.—It is a common complaint among the enemies of England, that the charge of the British cavalry is too heavy.

ALDERMAN'S ARMS.—The knife and fork.



"IF YOU WANT A THING DONE, DO IT YOURSELF." IT IS CERTAINLY BETTER TO MIND THE BROUGHAM YOURSELF, ESPECIALLY IN FOGGY WEATHER, AS, IN CONSEQUENCE OF ROBERT'S UNFORTUNATE PROPENSITY, YOUR FAMILY ARE ALWAYS MORE OR LESS IN DANGER WHEN RETURNING FROM THE THEATRE.

CHRISTMAS-BOXES FOR THE PUBLIC.

For the abolition of street music, and all kinds of head-splitting noises in the streets.

For the introduction of a little oil and a wick, added to the present of a light, in the second and third class carriages, so that railway passengers may not be left in Cimmerian darkness as often as they go through a tunnel.

For a Box-keeper, who would not constitute himself into a theatrical turnpike-man, and refuse to let you pass to a seat in the boxes unless you have previously paid his toll of one shilling.

UNHAPPY the woman who allows her waist to be moulded by her milliner. The seeds of consumption are frequently found set in the mould of fashion.

CAPITAL LETTERS.—A love-letter, enclosing money, sent by the husband to the wife when she is down at the sea-side, is a Capital Letter.

NATURE always revenges herself on those who ill-use her. One of the unpleasant features of tight-lacing is, that the more the ribs contract the more the nose is reddened.

THE PLEASANT LETTER-WRITER.

DECEMBER.

MY DEAR PARENTS,

It is with much pleasure that I write to inform you that rennet is made out of the stomach of a calf and the great fire of London was in 1666 and the capital of Russia is Petersburg and the reason of an eclipse is that the heavenly body comes between and our vacation will commence on Thursday the 17th instant when I hope that the improvement I have made in the various branches of any education will afford you much satisfaction.

MR. AND MISS JOBBLYKINS desire me to present their compliments, and I remain

My dear Parents,

Your affectionate Son,

MR. and MRS. PODGEY.

WALTER PODGEY.

(N.B. Six similar letters from WALTER's brothers and sisters, each accompanied by a hill.)

UNPUBLISHED PRIZE AT THE CATTLE SHOW.—Ten pounds to MR. BRUNEL, for the best hydraulic Ram. Reared upon timber and iron. By Steam, out of Boiler. On view at Milwall.

CHRISTMAS-BOXES FOR THE PUBLIC.

For an Omnibus, that really is comfortable, and which you can enter and leave with ease, without incommoding every one else.

For an improvement in the Post-Office system, so that if you post a letter in the morning, there may be a chance of its being delivered the same evening.

For the introduction of a little more comfort generally into railway carriages, so that the passengers may have the pleasurable satisfaction of feeling that they are penned up in a somewhat different light to cattle, and are treated a trifle better than pigs.

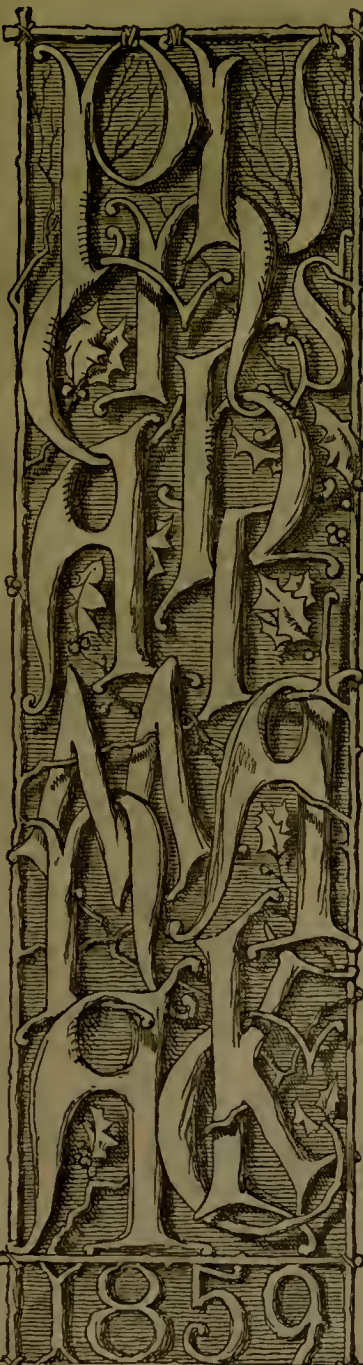
A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!



REVINEMENT OF SPEECH.—A Member of the Leander Club, heading a Buzzer, politely inquired, "Who regaled himself on canicular pastry under the bridge of Marlow?"

POETRY OF NATURE.—In answer to the question, "Who are you?" rather abruptly propounded by a gent, a cad replied, "I'm a cultivator of the Mewses."

A PARTY CONCEIT.—Transported with egotism and yearning for sympathy, a young exclaimed: "I like the man who treats other people with contempt, and myself with respect."



January xxxi Days.

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| 1 S | Circumcis. | 17 M | Franklin b. |
| 2 S | S. r. 6h46m | 18 Tu | Price. |
| 3 S | S. r. 6h46m | 19 W | Congress d. |
| 4 Tu | S. a. 4h 3m | 20 Th | Fabian |
| 5 W | [Tweil. D. | 21 F | Agave |
| 6 Th | Epiphany | 22 S | Victrous |
| 7 F | Ramsey d. | 23 S | S. Saf. Epip. |
| 8 S | Lucas | 24 M | Fox b. 1749 |
| 9 S | S. Saf. Epip. | 25 Tu | Can. s. Paul |
| 10 M | Plough Mo. | 26 W | Brasil disc. |
| 11 Tu | Hil. Tm. b. | 27 Th | Mosart b. |
| 12 W | Lawter d. | 28 F | S. r. 7h47m |
| 13 Th | Can. L. T. h. | 29 S | S. a. 5h41m |
| 14 F | Orf. L. T. h. | 30 S | 4 Saf. Epip. |
| 15 S | S. r. 8h 3m | 31 M | Hilary T. a. |
| 16 S | S. Saf. Epip. | | |

March xxxi Days.

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| 1 Tu | St. David. | 17 Th | St. Patrick |
| 2 W | S. r. 6h46m | 18 F | Pa. Lou. b. |
| 3 Th | S. a. 5h41m | 19 S | [1848] |
| 4 F | Conen b. | 20 S | 28. in Lent |
| 5 S | Dr. Arno d. | 21 M | Spring O. c. |
| 6 S | Quana. Su. | 22 Tu | [d. 1829] |
| 7 S | Tarpiss | 23 W | A. Weber |
| 8 Tu | Shrove Tu | 24 Th | [Annun.] |
| 9 W | Ash Wed. | 25 F | Lady Day. |
| 10 Th | St. Hilary b. | 26 S | Da. Can. b. |
| 11 F | Tasso b. | 27 S | 88. in Lent. |
| 12 S | St. Gregory | 28 M | Rosa. War |
| 13 S | St. & in Lent | 29 Tu | [d. 1827] |
| 14 M | Byng shot | 30 W | S. r. 6h46m |
| 15 Tu | S. r. 6h17m | 31 Th | S. a. 6h29m |
| 16 W | Emb. Wk. | | |

May xxxi Days.

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| 1 S | Low Sund. | 17 Tu | Nap. I. dec. |
| 2 M | [S. P. & Ja. | 18 W | [Em. 1804] |
| 3 Tu | [T. h.] | 19 Th | Dunston. |
| 4 W | O. & C. Ea. | 20 F | Ash. Da. |
| 5 Th | Nap. I. d. | 21 S | [S. 1741] |
| 6 F | St. John | 22 S | 4 S. af. Kaa |
| 7 S | S. r. 4h18m | 23 M | [1819] |
| 8 S | 28. af. Kaa | 24 Tu | Q. Vict. b. |
| 9 M | Hil. Q. Day | 25 W | Pres. Hal. b. |
| 10 Tu | S. a. 7h34m | 26 Th | Trin. Ter. b. |
| 11 W | Charbam d. | 27 F | K. of Hono. |
| 12 Th | East. T. a. | 28 S | [var. b. 1819] |
| 13 F | Old May Da. | 29 S | Rosa. Sun. |
| 14 S | [Cavir d.] | 30 M | S. r. 5h30m |
| 15 S | 8 S. af. Kaa | 31 Tu | S. a. 8h30m |
| 16 M | H. of Albion | | |

July xxxi Days.

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| 1 F | S. a. 8h48m | 17 S | 4 Su. af. Tr. |
| 2 Tu | S. a. 8h18m | 18 M | Shirlock d. |
| 3 W | 2 Su. af. Tr. | 19 Tu | Petrarch d. |
| 4 Th | Cam. c. | 20 W | Margot |
| 5 F | Oct. Ant. c. | 21 Th | R. Horne d. |
| 6 S | Old Mid. d. | 22 F | Magdalene |
| 7 S | Tha. d. Rec. | 23 M | Lionel b. |
| 8 M | Cam. M. T. a. | 24 Tu | 5 Su. af. Tr. |
| 9 Tu | Oct. T. T. a. | 25 W | St. James |
| 10 W | 3 Su. af. Tr. | 26 Th | St. Anne |
| 11 Th | Cam. M. T. a. | 27 F | [Jac. 1794] |
| 12 F | Krasna d. | 28 S | Robespierre |
| 13 S | Headley d. | 29 M | S. r. 4h30m |
| 14 S | Headley d. | 30 Tu | S. a. 7h52m |
| 15 M | St. Swinburn | 31 W | 8 Su. af. Tr. |
| 16 S | Raynolds b. | | |

September xxx Days.

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| 1 Th | St. Olla | 16 F | James II. d. |
| 2 F | S. r. 6h18m | 17 S | Lambert. |
| 3 S | S. a. 6h18m | 18 M | 18 S. af. Tr. |
| 4 S | 11 S. af. Tr. | 19 Tu | [1854] |
| 5 M | Comte d. | 20 W | R. of Alma |
| 6 Tu | Calbert d. | 21 Th | St. Mach. |
| 7 W | Kearns | 22 F | [Emb. Wk.] |
| 8 Th | Nath. V. M. | 23 S | Aut. Q. b. |
| 9 F | Sebastopol | 24 M | S. Butler d. |
| 10 S | [cap. 1855] | 25 Tu | 14 S. af. Tr. |
| 11 S | 18 S. af. Tr. | 26 W | St. Cyprian |
| 12 M | S. a. 6h21m | 27 Th | S. r. 6h56m |
| 13 Tu | Fox d. 1805 | 28 F | S. a. 6h44m |
| 14 W | Holy Cross | 29 S | Mich. Day |
| 15 Th | [D. Well. d.] | 30 M | St. Jerome |

November xxx Days.

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| 1 Tu | All Saints | 16 W | Parguena d. |
| 2 W | All Hous | 17 Th | Hugh. B. P. |
| 3 Th | S. r. 6h58m | 18 F | Rubens b. |
| 4 F | [1854] | 19 S | S. r. 7h26m |
| 5 S | Inkerman | 20 M | 22 S. af. Tr. |
| 6 S | 30 S. af. Tr. | 21 Tu | Pres. Royal |
| 7 M | S. a. 4h51m | 22 W | [h. 1840] |
| 8 Tu | P. of Wales | 23 Th | St. Clement |
| 9 W | [L. Map. D.] | 24 F | J. Knox d. |
| 10 Th | St. Martin | 25 S | Mich. T. a. |
| 11 F | C. M. T. d. | 26 M | [P. M. A. b.] |
| 12 S | 21 S. af. Tr. | 27 Tu | Adv. Sund. |
| 13 M | Lehaite b. | 28 W | S. r. 7h41m |
| 14 Tu | Machutua | 29 Th | S. a. 2h34m |
| 15 W | | 30 F | St. Andrew |

February xxviii Days.

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| 1 Tu | S. r. 7h43m | 16 Tu | S. r. 7h17m |
| 2 W | Parf. Cand. | 17 W | [d. 1673] |
| 3 Th | St. Blase | 18 Th | S. r. 7h17m |
| 4 F | S. a. 4h52m | 19 F | Luther d. |
| 5 M | Agatha | 20 S | Copetic. b. |
| 6 Tu | S. Saf. Epip. | 21 M | Victims |
| 7 W | [Hil. q. Day] | 22 Tu | Dod d. 1855 |
| 8 Th | M. Q. S. bnd. | 23 W | [d. 1855] |
| 9 F | Dorsey m. | 24 Th | Perf. Ounce |
| 10 S | Q. Vic. mer | 25 F | R. Martinne |
| 11 M | [1840] | 26 S | S. r. 6h57m |
| 12 Tu | Collin d. | 27 M | S. a. 5h39m |
| 13 W | 6 S. af. Epip. | 28 Tu | Sease. S. |
| 14 Th | Valentin | 29 W | C. L. T. d. n. |

April xxx Days.

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| 1 F | S. r. 6h39m | 16 S | Os. L. T. a. |
| 2 S | Harvey b. | 17 M | Palu. Sun. |
| 3 S | 4 S. in Lent. | 18 Tu | J. J. J. d. n. |
| 4 M | S. Ambros | 19 W | [1783] |
| 5 Tu | S. a. 5h39m | 20 Th | Sp. Heber b. |
| 6 W | Old La. Da. | 21 F | St. Vic. An. |
| 7 Th | Pr. Joes. b. | 22 S | St. George |
| 8 F | Fire Jos. a. | 23 M | Easter Sun. |
| 9 S | La. Bacon d. | 24 Tu | [Alice b.] |
| 10 M | 6 S. in Lent. | 25 W | Gibson b. |
| 11 Tu | Canning b. | 26 Th | S. r. 4h39m |
| 12 W | Young d. | 27 F | S. a. 7h18m |
| 13 Th | Pr. Beatr. | 28 S | |
| 14 F | Ca. L. T. a. | 29 M | |
| 15 S | | | |

June xxx Days.

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| 1 W | Nicodemus | 16 Th | Wat. T. a. |
| 2 Th | Ascen. Day | 17 F | [1815] |
| 3 F | [Hil. Thur. | 18 M | R. Waterloo |
| 4 S | Q. E. T. d. | 19 Tu | Trin. Sun. |
| 5 M | Sun. af. Ax. | 20 W | St. Vic. An. |
| 6 Tu | S. a. 5h10m | 21 Th | Proclamat. |
| 7 W | S. r. 2h46m | 22 F | [S. Q. com.] |
| 8 Th | 10. in Lent | 23 S | Corp. Chris. |
| 9 F | 7 Hpa. sent | 24 M | Ja. Baptist |
| 10 S | Oct. E. T. a. | 25 Tu | [Mids. Day] |
| 11 M | Haroun | 26 W | [S. r. 7h17m] |
| 12 Tu | Whit Sun | 27 Th | S. r. 2h46m |
| 13 W | Heats. bnd. | 28 F | Coron. 1848 |
| 14 Th | S. r. 7h17m | 29 S | S. a. 7h18m |
| 15 F | Ember Wk. | 30 M | S. a. 7h18m |

August xxxi Days.

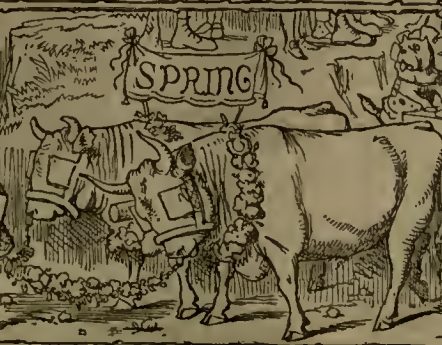
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| 1 M | Lammas | 17 W | Da. Rent b. |
| 2 Tu | S. a. 4h36m | 18 Th | Ld. Bal. bnd. |
| 3 W | S. a. 7h44m | 19 F | Edw. I. c. |
| 4 Th | Calis. tek. | 20 S | [1872] |
| 5 F | [h. 1844] | 21 M | 9 S. af. Tr. |
| 6 S | Pr. Afford | 22 Tu | Hiscock b. |
| 7 S | 7 S. af. Tr. | 23 W | Wallace bnd. |
| 8 M | Canning d. | 24 Th | St. Marcell. |
| 9 Tu | Dryden b. | 25 F | [h. 1819] |
| 10 W | Lawrence | 26 S | Pr. Conart |
| 11 Th | Half Quar. | 27 M | St. August. |
| 12 F | Urrus. sh. | 28 Tu | 10 S. af. Tr. |
| 13 S | Ol. Lammas | 29 W | S. r. 5h 3m |
| 14 M | 8 Su. af. Tr. | 30 Th | S. a. 6h50m |
| 15 Tu | S. a. 7h26m | 31 F | Banyan d. |

October xxxi Days.

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| 1 S | Remigius | 17 M | Etheldreda |
| 2 Tu | 15 S. af. Tr. | 18 Tu | St. Luke |
| 3 W | S. r. 6h 18m | 19 W | Kavler d. |
| 4 Th | S. a. 5h31m | 20 Th | [Isr. 1805] |
| 5 F | Picardus | 21 F | R. Tralaf. |
| 6 S | Fath | 22 S | D. Edge Hill |
| 7 M | [1754] | 23 M | 16 S. af. Tr. |
| 8 Tu | Fialding d. | 24 Tu | [Balkiava] |
| 9 W | 16 S. af. Tr. | 25 W | St. Crispin |
| 10 Th | Q. & C. T. b. | 26 Th | [1728] |
| 11 F | Old Mic. d. | 27 F | Cap Cook b. |
| 12 S | S. a. 5h18m | 28 S | Sim. & Jod. |
| 13 M | Edw. Conf. | 29 M | S. r. 6h40m |
| 14 Tu | H. Hastings | 30 Tu | 18 S. af. Tr. |
| 15 W | Mort. shot | 31 W | S. a. 4h34m |
| 16 S | 17 S. af. Tr. | | |

December xxxi Days.

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| 1 Th | S. r. 7h45m | 17 S | Oct. M. T. a. |
| 2 F | S. a. 2h53m | 18 M | 4 S. in Adv. |
| 3 S | Bloomf. b. | 19 Tu | S. r. 8h 6m |
| 4 M | 28. in Adv. | 20 W | [Easter D.] |
| 5 Tu | Mosart d. | 21 Th | St. Thomas |
| 6 W | St. Nicholas | 22 F | W. Q. com. |
| 7 Th | C. B. V. Mary | 23 S | St. John |
| 8 F | Ors. sh. an. | 24 M | Christ. Day |
| 9 S | Chalmers d. | 25 Tu | St. Stephen |
| 10 M | 88 in Adv. | 26 W | Beddome d. |
| 11 Tu | S. a. 3h49m | 27 Th | Innocent's |
| 12 W | St. Lucy | 28 F | S. r. 5h 8m |
| 13 Th | Ember Wk. | 29 S | S. a. 2h36m |
| 14 F | 1. Walton d. | 30 M | Silvester. |
| 15 S | C. M. T. a. | | |



BIRTHDAY PRESENTS.—BY A SERIOUS DIARIST.

January 8. My dear wife MARIA's birthday. She had been taking good care to remind me of it, by showing the dear children, in my hearing, things that I had given her on other anniversaries. Breakfast allusions to a new dress. Dinner allusions to ADELAIDE's bracelet. Later allusions to MRS. DE WINTON's

coral wreath. I do not approve of this system, as it shows, I think, a want of that conjugal confidence in a partner, without which there can be no true matrimonial happiness; so I accidentally managed to forget the day. This was practically a saying in two ways: first, in the price of the present thus provided; and, secondly, in the hire of a brougham to a party next day at dear CHARLES's, to which dear MARIA was, I suppose, too sulky to go; but I did not

inquire, for a husband should not be too curious. It is our duty to our dear ones to be economical where we can, without derogating from the station to which we are appointed.

A SIMPLE SQUARE.—A master of hounds, hearing of the stoppage of a bank, goes out with his paces to find the fox.



A FROLIC HOME AFTER A BLANK DAY.

BIRTHDAY PRESENTS. BY A SERIOUS DIARIST.

February 17. My dear brother JAMES's birthday. When we were children we used always to exchange tokens of friendship and affection on our natal days, and I think that the cold and chilling influences of the world should not be allowed to discourage these practices of fraternal regard. So I wrote him a very kind letter, reminding him that he was growing old, and that neither his health nor his intellect was what it had been; and that if I had

proposed, I had claims upon me which would prevent my doing anything for him or his. And as mere advice without some actual token of regard might seem cold, I playfully reminded him that it was his birthday, and sent him as a present a cancelled note-of-hand for £10, which I lent him eleven years ago. May he never need more aid, dear fellow!

PROBLEM IN NAVIGATION.—Given, an average circumference of Crinoline—to box the compass.

ADVICE TO EVENING-PARTY GIVERS.

BY ONE WHO NEVER GAVE ONE.

If you have unmarried daughters, take a leaf from the old Cookery-book, and "First catch your Hair." Having caught him, give your child instructions how to put him. Encourage to your utmost her innocent attentions, and do your best to put the hair in your family preserves.

BIRTHDAY PRESENTS.

BY A SERIOUS DIARIST.

March 24. My dear daughter LAURA's birthday. She has pleased me very much lately; for she has taken pains to break with some needy relations who were inclined to presume upon our relationship, and to visit us too often, and she has managed to offend them so gracefully that they cannot complain, and yet can hardly be so mean as ever to intrude again. Also, at my wish, she has discarded CAPTAIN HARMER, and contrived to let my rich old friend GRUB MOULDY-wort see that his attentions are not disagreeable. I augur the very best for the dear child's future; and feeling that I ought to do everything for her, I presented her to-day with a pair of dumb-bells, to improve her figure. They had belonged to my sister, deceased, but were newly new. May they prove beneficial!

BEHAVIOUR IN THE BALL-ROOM.

Do not, for the purpose of creating a sensation, accompany the musicians by a performance on your chin. It is a mark of vulgarity. If a dispute arises respecting priority of engagement to a partner, never offer to "go the odd man" for her.

AN UNACKNOWLEDGED PHILANTHROPIST.—A Stock Exchange humourist has observed, that every miser is, after all, a lover of his specie.

PHYSIC FOR THE PIOUS.—A gentleman farmer, who has been inoculated with homeopathy, perseveres in attempting to cure his bacon with infinitesimal globules.

MONSTER MEETING.—A geologist assembles the Ichthyosaurus, the Plesiosaurs, the Labyrinthodon, and other contemporary reptiles of the ancient world, in his museum.

PROFESSIONAL ENTHUSIASM.—A member of the Swell Mob, having an addition to his domestic happiness, registers the little stranger with an *alias*. The mother of the infant sings it to rest with "*Atti Bahy!*"



Boy. "OH! LOOK 'ERE, BILL! 'ERE'S A BLOATED HARISTOCRAT. THERE'S NO ONE LOOKING. LET'S PUNCH HIS ED!"

FIRESIDE FANCIES.

Of all kinds of knowledge there is none less backed by modesty than the universally claimed knowledge of the way to poke the fire. In every one's opinion there is but one right way to do it; and in every one's opinion that right way is their own. Were an Essay to be written upon *How to Poke the Fire*, nobody would read it without feeling quite convinced he could have written a far better one; and yet no one could get any one to coincide with that opinion, without every one's reserving that his own would be the best.

The fire makes a noise when something bright pops out of it. So is it with your Wits. They generally make noise enough when they have shot out something brilliant.

Many say they love a fire for its companionship; but it will not do to be on too close terms with it. Like a certain class of men, a fire is pleasant company, but to be so one must keep it somewhat at a distance.

If the fire be not poked it will get dull and dead. Poking stirs it into life and wakes it to a blaze. In like way too the fire of genius might die out, were it not stirred to action by the poker of Necessity. The brightest of ideas have in this way been poked up, and the dullest minds so stirred that they have shone forth flamingly.

"ADJOURNED *de die in diem*."—To-morrow.

A DELICATE FLOWER.—The rose blushes: no wonder, considering the things that are done under it.

A BRUTE.—Mrs. MOPES says she should so like a little change. MOPES offers her two-and sixpence for half-a-crown.

THE CONTRADICTIONARY SEX!—A young girl at school wishes she could have two birthdays in every year; as she grows up she wishes that she had but one birthday in every two years!

PENNY-WISE PHILOSOPHY.—Is not always to be despised. For instance, ROWLAND HILL is the first philosopher, who, being "penny-wise," proved himself not to be, also, "pound foolish."



Lady Flora. "FOUR-IN-HAND CLUB, INDEED! FOR MY PART, I THINK YOUNG MEN OF FORTUNE MIGHT EMPLOY THEIR TIME MUCH BETTER THAN DRIVING HORSES TO ORENWICH! DON'T YOU, ALICE?"
Alice (with a tremendous sigh). "OH, YES! DEAR!"

BIRTHDAY PRESENTS.

BY A SERIOUS DIARIST.

April 9. My dear and worthy partner Stocoinos's birthday. He has been with me for many, many years, and from his having been a faithful and attached clerk, I raised him to his present condition of partner, nominally, it is true, as regards profits, but with the advantage of associating with me on equal terms (though I cannot cure him—why should I?—good fellow! of the respectful "Sir"), and of knowing that in the little word, Co., is embraced, though the world is not to know it, the word Stocoinos. Our truest joys are those we look up in our own breasts, and I am sure I do not grudge him this. Having bought myself a new pencil-case, I presented him with my old one, which, if he repairs it, will serve him well, and he was pleased to see I remembered the day. May he long be spared to serve me

LONDON HARBOURS OF REFUGE (IN STORMY WEATHER).

The Lowther and Burlington Arcades, the Soho and Pantheon Bazaars, the British Museum, the Opera Colonnade, and the National Gallery. In addition to the above, there is the Exeter Change Arcade; but the latter is seldom resorted to, excepting in very severe storms. The pastrycook shops also may be looked upon as Harbours of Refuge, but as those who run in are bound to take provisions on board, it is only such superior craft as have a purser with them, who venture inwards.

A SENSATION FOR THE SERIOUS.—The Record, in observance of the First of April, comes out with a report of a horse-race and a steeple-chase, a notice of a new farce, and an account of a prize-fight.

THE EXTREME OF FOLLY.—The biggest fool of a frog that tries to puff itself into an ox is a hulfrog.

CHEMISTRY OF THE CONSTITUTION.—When Parliament is dissolved, it quickly evaporates.



FATERFAMILIAS, WHOSE PET AVERSION IS STREET MUSIC, GOES TO THE SRA-SIDE, HOPING TO ESCAPE FROM THE NUISANCE. HE IS AT BREAKFAST,—BEAUTIFUL VIEW, NEW-LAID EGG, &c. &c.—WHEN—

COX'S CIVIC CHRONOLOGY.

B.C. 99. Temple Bar erected by LORD CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS, under the direction of the East of the Gotha.

B.C. 2. Building of St. Paul's Cathedral by GEORGE ROBINS. *Si quaris monumentum, Sir, come, spy, see.*

A.D. 55. Siege of the Tower by the Roman and French fleets, under the command of the Admiral, or Admirable CRICHTON.

A.D. 177. Opening of the Coal Exchange by EDWARD THE BLACK PRINCE, as the proxy for his father-in-law, OLD KING COLE.

A.D. 234. Invasion of London by JULIUS AORIPPA, after his meeting with WAT TYLER at Philippi.

A.D. 300. Opening of Smithfield as a fashionable watering place and alderman's resort.

A.D. 421. SIR ROBERT WHITTINOTON elected first Lord Mayor of London. Feast of mice given in the Guildhall to his cat.

A.D. 505. Founding of the Blue Coat School by the MAN OF ROSS, as an asylum for the refuge of the Whitehoys.

MAXIM BY A MAN OF THE WORLD

Don't take any trouble whatever to please your acquaintance; for the attempt will be unsuccessful; and nothing that you can say or do to ingratiate yourself with them will save you from being ridiculed and traduced behind your back. If you wish to be generally respected, treat other people with calm contempt, and the majority of them will worship your serene Highness. Aristocracy is commonly revered.

AMIALE CONVERSATION.

Wife. If you go on in this way, MR. JONES, I'll sue for a separation, that I will!
Husband. Have a care, Madam, for Divorce is a game that two can play at!

A TIME TO SELL.—An old hachelor, hearing a report that he was going to get married, purchases a pound of wedding-cake, and sends pieces of it around to his acquaintance on the First of April.



OH, HORROR!

BIRTHDAY PRESENTS.

BY A SERIOUS DIARIST.

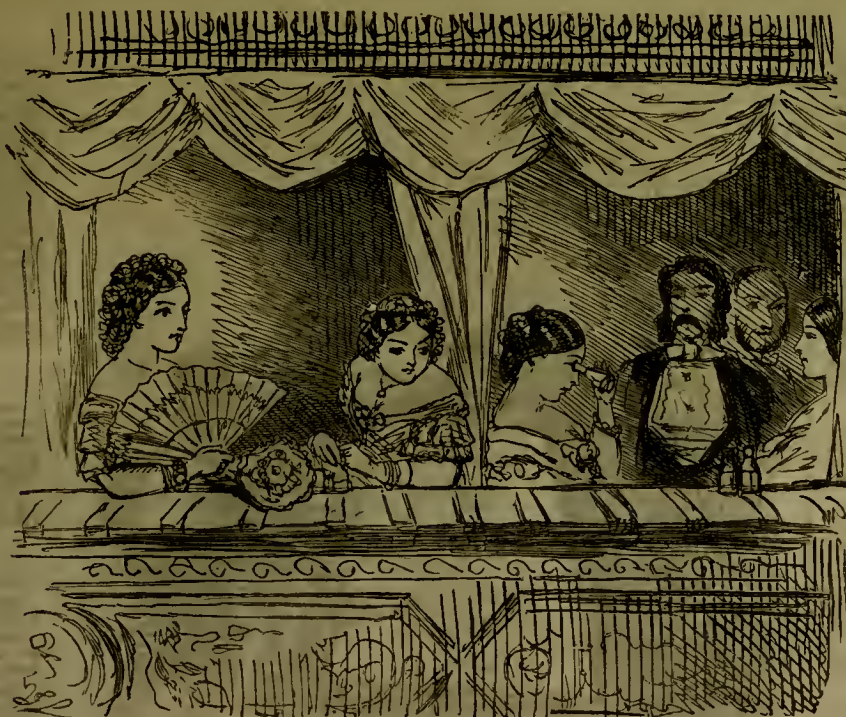
May 16. My dear old MOTHER'S birthday. Gladly would I have made her a costly present, but that as she is entirely taken off my hands by my brother-in-law, whose means are not very large, it would perhaps cause invidious comparisons to his disadvantage, did I lay out any largo sum in testimony of my love and affection. Nor would she wish it, with her sense of family duty, she having nothing to leave to my children in return for what their father's liberality might take from them. Yet I thought of a silver urn, or Sevres ornament, to be restored to us when my beloved parent's interest in sublimary things should cease; but I have not, alas, that confidence in JANE'S honour that would make me certain of the restoration, and we should not tempt the weak. So I sent my dear parent a photograph book-mark, representing a sacred subject, for her Prayer-Book. Bless her!

EXASPERATION.—The H-bone of contention.

POSITIVE EXISTENCES.—Pigs, like facts, are stubborn things.

HOW TO DESCRIBE A CIRCLE.—Wait till your wife has put on her Crinoline.

LEGAL REMEDY FOR LOVE.—No sensible young woman whose sweetheart has proved false, will ever die of a broken heart. Having taken the precaution to secure a promise of marriage, she will always recover in a court of law.



THE OPERA.

Lizzy. GOOD GRACIOUS, SELINA, LOOK THERE! THERE'S THAT RIDICULOUS LITTLE MAN AGAIN DID YOU EVER SEE ANYTHING SO ABSURD?"

ADVICE TO EVENING-PARTY GIVERS.

BY ONE WHO NEVER GAVE ONE.

HAVING ascertained by measurement the exact number of persons that your rooms will hold, proceed to issue invitations for precisely double it.

Now all your seedy-looking bats and great-coats in the cloak-room, that you may reap the benefit of some one possibly mis-taking them. Exchange is no robbery, and may be an advantage.

In hiring your musicians accept the lowest tender, without making inquiries about their antecedents. It is possible you may but get some Gravesend-boat Green-baizers: in which case, like SWIRL'S bear, your guests will dance to none but the "genteelst of tunes."

REFORM MEASURE. (The only True One.)

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| 1 Salmon Dinner | makes | One's Head Ache. |
| 1 Headache | " | One Repent. |
| 1 Repentance | " | One Surly. |
| 1 Surliness | " | One Quarrel. |
| 1 Quarrel | " | One's Home Uncomfortable. |
| 1 Unhappy Home | " | One's Wife Cry. |
| 1 Wife in Tears | " | One Rush Out. |
| 500 Rubies Out | " | One Serious Illness. |
| 1 Serious Illness | makes | One Reform. |
- [The Reform Measure lasts one or two Sessions, according to the House in which it is brought, and the constitution that has to be reformed. However, in a House where there is no opposition, and the members are in good working condition, the Reform will last a long time.]

ECHOES OF 1858.

THREE CHEERS FOR CHINA.

CHINA a ring a ring! we're at peace with China:
Ring a ting the bells, and bang the gongs!
The Treaty has been signed, LORD ELGIN was the signer,
So of triumph now our tea-kettles may sing songs.

In future to all customers the China shop is open,
And all the world may pop in there and see what it can see;
With the Mandarins in vain we tried kootooling and soft soaping,
But now they've smelt our gunpowder they'll suit us to a T!

COX'S CIVIC CHRONOLOGY.

A.D. 666. JOAN OF ARC beheaded upon Tower Hill, for having conspired with COLONEL BLOOD and AUBER the composer to make away with the Crown Jewels.

A.D. 790. Erection of the Monument by SIR JOSHUA LAWRENCE, to commemorate the burning of the Dutch Armada.

A.D. 868. News of the decease of QUEEN ANNE reaches London: her Majesty having died of a surfeit of stewed lampreys.

A.D. 900. Execution of LADY JANE GREEN at Newgate, for having told the Speaker of the House of Lords to "Take away that Bauble," meaning the Long Parliament.

A.n. 1001. First attempt made in the City to set the Thames on Fire, with the view to purify it.

A.D. 1065. The famous March to Finchley by the Aldermen of London, prescribed to them for exercise by the Court physician. Feast at the Guildhall after it: average consumption, half a baunch of veulion each, and two turecns of turtle. — (See Peppy's Diary of a Late Physician.)

CARBONIC ACID.—BROWN'S reply, at breakfast, to MRS. BROWN'S remark, "My dear, we're out of coals."

PYROLIONOUS ACID.—Ditto, when she reads an advertisement of wonderful beechwood logs—and of course immediately wants some.



Busby. "AH! THERE SHE IS, BLESS HER! AND LOOKING THIS WAY TOO. OH! IT'S AS CLEAR AS POSSIBLE SHE HAS TAKEN A FANCY TO ME!"

COLD CREAM INTERNALLY.

COLD CREAM is an excellent remedy for hot coppers. It is much resorted to by young ladies during the London season after late dancing, lobster-salad, and champagne, being taken the next day, under the name of Ice. This is a wholly incorrect expression; ice is frozen water: and water-ice is surplusage. Every young lady who minds her science will ask the pastrycook for cold cream.

THE END OF CELIBACY.—Sigh!

THE HEAD OF ANONYMOUS JOURNALISM.—MONSIEUR Communiqué.

HOW TO PLAIT HAIR.—With port wine, if it is juggled; with currant jelly, if it is roasted.—Mrs. Glass (of Fashion).

THE LISTS OF LAW.—It is good fun to witness rival solicitors tilting at each other in a County Court. The contest may be described as attorneyment in the modern time.

WHICH IS THE WAY TO THE BANK?—"What is the meaning of that, Papa?" said an inquiring youngster to his Papa, who was busy crossing a cheque. "That, my dear, is a crossing that leads to the Bank."

HOW TO FIND THE DIAMETER OF A CIRCLE.—Measure from the centre parting of your wife's hair to the extreme edge of the circumference of her dress. Double that, and you will have your diameter to a nicety.

RIBALDRY REBUKED.

A GREAT deal of wit has been wasted on the reluctance of ladies to tell their age, and stupid men often wonder why women object to name their time of life? The reason for that objection is, that every lady dislikes unnecessary words, and feels that she has no occasion to tell what she is sensible is written in her countenance.

ADVICE TO EVENING-PARTY GIVERS.

BY ONE WHO NEVER GAVE ONE.

WHEN the dancing at all flags, solicit some young lady to oblige you with a song. This will greatly add to every one's enjoyment, and you will find the dancers set to again most vigorously, and give no second loop-hole for the chance of such an infliction.

If you happen to have any reputation as a wit, get up fine old crusted jokes about tongue and fowl, and trifle; and let them off at intervals of not more than two minutes to any one who is unfortunate enough to be in earshot.

When your guests are going and their carriages are announced, it will be paying them a delicate vehicular compliment to bid the band strike up the air "Wait for the Wag-gons!"

QUESTION EVERY MAOISTRATE OUGHT TO ASK HIMSELF BEFORE GOING TO SLEEP?—"I wonder if I have committed myself in any way to-day?"

BIRTHDAY PRESENTS.

BY A SERIOUS DIARIST.

June 23. My dear boy ROBERT's birthday. I think that as a loving father, it is my duty to make a record of my gratitude that my children are likely to reward me for my affectionate care of them. ROBERT's school is, it is true, costly; but I do not think that I could maintain him much more cheaply at home, while he is rapidly acquiring knowledge which will soon entitle me to point out to him, dear fellow! that he must provide for himself. He is at home for the holidays, and I am thankful to say, that at a very slight suggestion from me, he abandoned all ideas of fishing parties and other frivolities, and attends at my office from nine to six every day, dusting, sorting, and cataloguing my papers. He will complete the work by the time he returns to school. Gave the dear fellow a brass seal with his initial, R, which I expressly bought or him. Bless him!

A CHALLENGE TO THE MILLION!

With fearlessness *Punch* challenges the million—that is to say, the million readers of his Almanack,—

To find a young gentleman, who fancies he's a poet, of sufficient self-command to keep his nonsense verses to himself when he is in chat with you.

To find an alderman so absent-minded as to go without his dinner.

To find a West-end pavement whereon one can walk ten yards without meeting a perambulator.

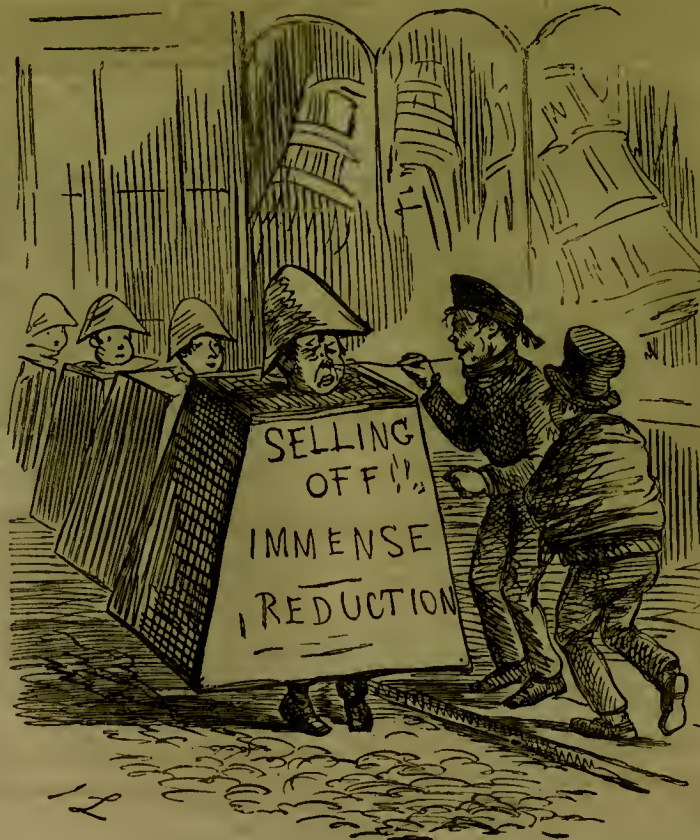
To find an argument which will convince the mistress of a lodging-house that you have found a flea in it.

To find an amateur photographer, or member of an etching club, who, in his pursuit of art, can any how contrive for half-an-hour to keep his hands clean.

MEDITATION FOR MIDSUMMER.

The Longest Day
Is called the Quarter;
That's not the way
To make it shorter.

METEOROLOGY.—Ozone may be said to be the Irish element in the atmosphere.



"TICKLED WITH A STRAW."

Advertising Medium. "COME, NOW, YOU LEAVE OR I OR I'LL CALL THE PERBICK!"

BIRTHDAY PRESENTS.

BY A SERIOUS DIARIST.

July 19. My dear Aunt MARY's birthday. I am always much perplexed how to act upon this occasion; for she is blessed with wealth, and it is my duty to my children to neglect no lawful means of pleasing her; but then she is occasionally liable to be evilly influenced by the worldly family of my Cousin WALTER, and might so allot her property that I should have thrown away the seed I had sought to sow. Happily, a middle way was shown to me. A client who had deposited with me a large picture was dissatisfied, and accepted a small sum for it, and I presented it to my beloved relative. If it be worthless, the blame be with him who sold it to me; but I am unlearned in such things, and it looks imposingly. May it providentially prosper my cause!

SHOTS WITH A LONG BOW.

About a peck of the wild oats which were sown by Prince Henry whilst he fraternised with *Falstaff*, are still treasured in a Granary on PRINCE ALBERT's farm at Windsor.

The man *Macbeth* called "why face" was in reality a Kurd. (Vide fly-leaf of Princess's play-hill.)

A TAIL FOR THE MARINES.—The American Sea-Serpent.

CHARACTER OF A COOK.—She makes a hash of everything—except mutton.

SENTIMENT OF VEGETABLES.—We prize the cabbage for its heart, the cauliflower for its head.

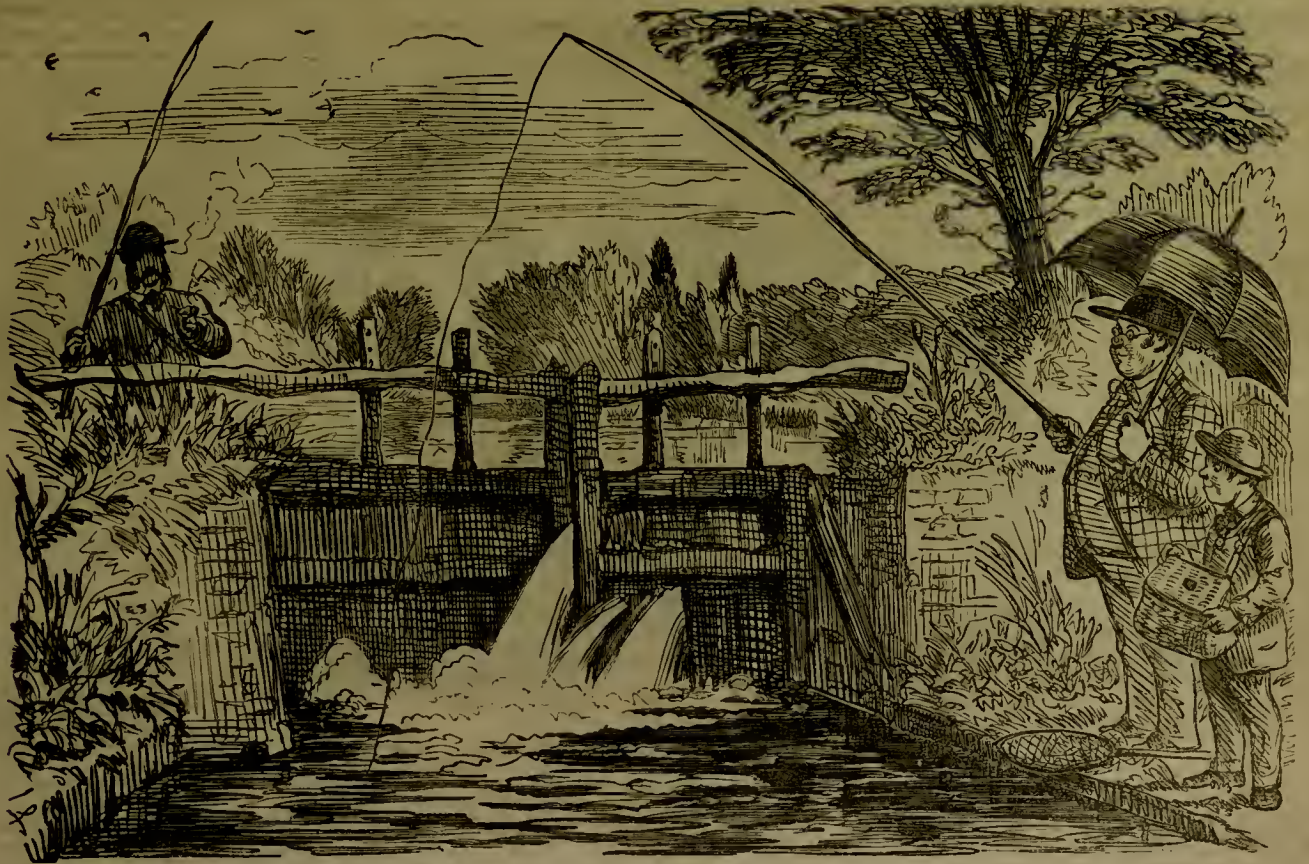
CAUTION TO SERVANTS.—Let no one who undertakes a situation agree to find himself. He who makes that engagement is a lost man.

THE CHILD THE MOTHER OF THE WOMAN.—Said little MINNIE to her admiring Mama, "I don't care how foolish I am, Ma, so long as I am pretty."

THE MIND OF THE GROWN MAN.—MR. HEAVYSIDE, who weighs twenty stone, has arrived at the conclusion that he is too high to go to the play. MR. BUTTER complains that the Opera gives him a singing in the ears.



HUSBAND-TAMING.



ON ARRIVING AT THE BEST PART OF YOUR FISHING, YOU ARE OF COURSE CHARMED TO FIND THAT OLD MUFFINS AND HIS LITTLE BOY HAVE BEEN WHIPPING THE STREAM ALL THE AFTERNOON.



THE PICNIC.—OVERTAKEN BY THE TIDE.

BIRTHDAY PRESENTS.

BY A SERIOUS DIARIST.

August 22. My dear Niece ALICE's birthday. Unguardedly, in early days, when one does not feel the responsibilities of life as one should do, I assented to become godfather to my dear brother CHARLES's eldest child. Custom has grown up between us that I should always present his first-born with some token on her natal day, and Heaven forbid that I should break that pleasant compact, so long as circumstances make it right to maintain it. But I have observed with regret certain indications that CHARLES has not the same command of money that his bad; and as he stands in epousal relation to my little POLLY, he might be induced, in making a present to her, to exceed his means in order to equal my gift to dear ALICE. So, with reluctance, restricted myself to a silver tumbler for her. May her industry be blessed!

CURRICULUM FOR THE LADIES COLLEGE.—Every girl who intends to qualify for marriage should go through a course of cookery. Unfortunately, few wives are able to do anything but themselves.

A SUN STROKE.—Every one who sits for his photograph for One Shilling, is liable to receive a most fearful attack of *Coup-de-Soleil*.

RARE FEAT OF HORSEMANSHIP.—A mounted policeman takes a fence.



Bathing Woman. "TEACH YER TO SWIM? LOR BLESS YER, MY LOVE, WHY OF COURSE I CAN!"

WORN PAINTING IN WATER COLOUR. The fleeb-colour of the Sepoys is Sepia, but that pigment is not extracted from those creatures. It is the ink ebed by the cuttle-fish to darken the water between it and its pursuers, and must not be confounded with Indian Ink, although it may afford some inking to the naturalist in quest of a specimen.

GRAM FOR COMPETITIVE EXAMINATION.—Q. Exemplify *Religio Loci*. A. Worship Street.

CAUTION.—Be careful to keep a guard constantly before the fire of a room in which there are ladies. The present extensive dresses were made to catch sparks, and are also liable to be caught by red-hot cinders that are apt to leap out of the grate.

THE ECONOMIST ABROAD.—SAVEALL, who has gone to Paris to live cheaply, sitting by his dear and bad wood fire, remarks that he has found King Log worse than King Coal.

THE LANGUAGE OF LADIES.—Plain is the strongest word in the feminine vocabulary to express ill looks. Some think it mild, but it is powerfully though delicately expressive. That which is plain is conspicuous. It means, therefore, remarkably ugly. A lady never calls a bull-dog plain, or a baboon. That would be too eevere.

GASTRONOMICAL.—MR. ALDERMAN GARBAGE defines green fat to be a glutinous substance.

SHOTS WITH A LONG BOW.

(The Weapon may be inspected in the Armoury of Mr. Punch.)

THE old Bow Street Runners were a police force set on foot by MR. ATTORNEY-GENERAL SCARLETT, and from him they took their title of the SCARLETT Runners.

FREDERICK THE GREAT stood eight feet in his stockings, and his fighting weight was upwards of five-and-twenty stons. (MR. CARLYLE will, if required, supply the vouchers for these facts.)

The far-famed *Letters of Junius*, it has been proved, were written by a MR. SMITH, who lived in London sometime within the last six centuries. (For further identification see the Post-Office Directory.) They were called *Junius's Letters* because they were all dated in the month of June.

The antiquity of Coacbmec may be argued from the fact that the first thing in creation is believed to have been a cha-oe; which in the spelling of the period is written otherwise as a sbay-oss.

Contemporary proofs are extant in the Vatican that the Roman Augure were so called because they were great bore.

The costume of the Beefeaters in the year 1001 consisted of a pea-green coat, with leg-of-mutton sleeves and mustard yellow trimmings. Their trousers were of cherry colour, turned up to the knees; and their boots were of the kind which is now known as Balmoral, which they were allowed daily six hours to lace.



BY MUCH THE PLEASANTEST WAY OF SEA-BATHING IS TO TAKE A BOAT, AND HAVE A GOOD SWIM IN THE CLEAR BLUE WATER—AND ISN'T IT NICE SCRAMBLING INTO THE BOAT AGAIN! EH?

BIRTHDAY PRESENTS.

BY A SERIOUS DIARIST.

September 4. My dear MOTHER-IN-LAW's birthday. Consulted with my MARIA upon the subject of showing her any attention, which I should naturally be glad to do, but that there are duties of self-respect we owe to ourselves. My dear wife was entirely opposed to my presenting Mrs. BLABBER with any thing. It would appear that she is divesting herself of many articles which might naturally be expected to come to us, or to ours. Many choice books have been given to her godson WILLIAM, two China jars, liked by MARIA, have gone to HESTER BROWN, and the newly married SPARROWS have, it seems, promise of the rosewood table. Still, we must not be small or spiteful, and as we may yet save something by being on good terms with my dear wife's mother, I decided on giving her the large print Prayer-Book, which I found so unaccountably in my carpet-bag, after stopping at the Birmingham Hotel. May its teachings do her good!

CON. BY A LETTER-CARRIER.

WHAT is the Postman's Knock now-a-days?

A Knock under.—Didn't LORD COLCHESTER suspend arf-a-dozen on us, 'acos we wentered to grumble.

ETIQUETTE OF COURTESHIP.—If you wish to offer your band to a lady, choose your opportunity. The best time to do it is when she is getting out of an omnibus.

TO SOFTEN THE BRAIN AND DETERIORATE THE COMPLEXION.—Take brandy-and-water—until the desired effect is produced.

"THE BILL! THE WHOLE BILL! AND NOTHING BUT THE BILL!"—Shakespeare.

A PRIZE WOMAN.—Why, it's downright nonsense, just as if every woman wasn't in herself a Prize!

HINT ON BUSINESS.—If you wish to become Lord Mayor of London one of these days, habitually take stock. That is the basis of turtle-soup.

OUR FAIRY QUEEN.—Why is QUEEN VICTORIA like *Queen Mab*? Because, during a royal progress, HER MAJESTY often gives Aldermen a Knight-Mayor.

ELYSIUM IN A NUTSHELL.—A Squirrel making its nest inside a Cocoa-nut.



TOMKINS RETIRES TO A SECLUDED VILLAGE, THAT HE MAY OROW HIS MOUSTACHES, AND SO CUT OUT HIS ODIOUS RIVAL, JONES. JONES, IT SO HAPPENS, HAS COME TO THE SAME PLACE WITH THE SAME OBJECT—FRIGHTFUL MEETING!

COX'S CIVIC CHRONOLOGY.

A.D. 1111. Laying of the first stone of Old London Bridge, by the Deputy Grand Master of the Court of Archers.

A.D. 1212. State Interment in St. Paul's of the body of KING HAROLD, discovered on the field of the Battle of Corunna.

A.D. 1250. Burning of the Royal Exchange in the LOON JOHN GORDON Riots, as a bonfire to celebrate the Peace of Amiens.

A.D. 1555. Great debate among the members of the Common Council, as to the defenceless state of the City. Resolutions passed to keep the Lord Mayor's Showman constantly in armour, and to dress the heeaters in so horrible a guise, that their appearance should strike terror to the hearts of any enemy.

PHILOSOPHY AND FLUNKEYISM.

—If BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, who drew electricity from the clouds, had been fool enough to adopt a livery, what would have been the colour of the plush? Of course, thunder-and-lightning. — *Note.* That FRANKLIN's countrymen now fly the kite without bringing down the electricity.

MYTHOLOGY.—Saturn devoured his offspring, to get them off his hands. He did not consider that, after having eaten a child, he might nevertheless be forced to bring it up.

HINT TO THE HIGHER CLASSES.—For a fashionable old lady to paint her face, is to butter bacon.

THE MOST EFFECTUAL BREECH-LOADER.—A small rustic riding a doukey.



MARRIED FOR MONEY.—THE HONEYMOON.

"NOW THEN, DARLING, PUT AWAY YOUR PAPER, AND WE'LL HAVE A NICE LONG WALK, AND THEN COME BACK TO TEA IN OUR OWN LITTLE COTTAGE, AND BE AS HAPPY AS TWO LITTLE BIRDS!" said THE FAIR BRIDE—

"OH! HANO IT!" MENTALLY EJACULATED THE CAPTAIN.

COX'S CIVIC CHRONOLOGY.

A.D. 1299. The Company of Cobblers wait upon the Government, with a petition for the passing of the Bill of Rights—and Lefts.

A.D. 1303. First Lord Mayor's Show. Thirteen thousand citizens split their sides laughing at it.

A.D. 1372—1398. Great Fire of London, lasting 15 years, 11 months, and 7 days: during all which time POPE NEBO played upon the Jew's harp.

A.D. 1440. Opening of Billingsgate. Inauguration Speeches made by LORD CHESTERFIELD, BEAU BRUMMELL, and SIR ROGER DE COVERLEY.

A.D. 1492. Deputation of distressed women petition the LORD MAYOR to obtain them some employment from the Chief Commissioner of Sewers.

A.D. 1666. Attempted blowing up of the Mansion House by CHARLES GUY FOX, on the occasion of KING BOLINGROKE's visit to the City.

A.D. 1700. Great Plague of London. Introduction of street hand-organs by the minstrel BLONDEL.

THINGS WHICH DO NOT HAPPEN ABOVE
ONCE IN A COMETSHINE.

THE discovery in a lodging-house of a knife that will cut, a spoon which is not bent, and a fork which possesses its full complement of prongs.

THE detection in a cabman's countenance of a look which is indicative that what you have paid him has contented him.

CHARACTER OF (TOO MANY) A SERVANT.—The bearer has no one good quality but her appetite.

CITY PROVERB.—You may take your kites to the City, but you cannot always fly them.

TO FRY GOLD FISH.—The best way is to do them *en papillote* consisting of bank-notes. But as MRS. DURNEN remarks, this seems, as you may say, almost like eating money.

TEMPERANCE AND TAXATION.—The CHANCELLOR OF THE EXCHEQUER need never be afraid of raising the duties on distilled drinks. The heavier they are, the higher will be the national spirits.



SOME LIKE ONE THING, AND SOME ANOTHER.—FOR EXAMPLE, JACK LIKES A BLOW ON
THE NORTH CLIFF—

BIRTHDAY PRESENTS.

BY A SERIOUS DIARIST.

October 25. My dear daughter ELEANOR's birthday. She called on us with her husband, whose business on the Stock Exchange prospers, and who is every way worthy of the dear treasure I have confided to him. SAMUELS seems to have been lucky in time bargains, and indeed time is ever blessed to those who know the value of it. He is perfectly able to present dear NELLY with any elegancies or comforts which she may require, and there is no wisdom in expending money needlessly. So I playfully taxed her with having come to us to-day in the hope of getting a present, as when she was a little girl, at which I thought she showed some irritation, and therefore told her, that to punish her, her husband should have the gift, not she; and I gave him some shares in a railway I am promoting. May it be privileged!

HINTS TO ARTICLED CLERKS.

To acquire the practice of Highway-ratting.—Get into a row with a Turnpike-man.

How to acquire a ready legal phraseology.—Use the language of the Law on all occasions, as e.g.: If your cold mutton goes faster than it ought, threaten your landlady with *impeachment of waste*, and tell her she has no right to *estovers*, or what is over of your butcher-meat.

If you see a rat with his tail caught in a trap, you may call attention to him as "tenant in tail, with possibility of issue extinct."

If, in your examination on British History, you are called upon to describe the Battle of Bannockburn, and the death of DE BOHUN at the hands of the Scottish monarch, you may put it neatly in legal language as follows: "DE BOHUN, as leader, moved first in this action, but was at once put down by KNIGHT BRUCE."

The best text-book for you to study.—The *Comic Blackstone*. It will make you a learned legal pundit at all events.

IMPARTIAL CRITICISM.—You cannot say that the Divorce Court is a good Court on the whole, for it is always doing things by halves.



WHILE CHARLES PREFERS A QUIET CORNER OUT OF THE WIND.

BIRTHDAY PRESENTS.

BY A SERIOUS DIARIST.

November 12. My dear sister ADELAIDE's birthday. This vale of life is thickly set with thorns, and few of us escape them. Dear MARIA is continuously dissatisfied that I feel it right not to let a sister's love and faithfulness go unmarked, and a bracelet which once I bestowed on ADELAIDE has often been matter of reproach. Yet did either MARIA or ADELAIDE know that I found that bracelet, dropped in my office by an unworthy female client who is transported, neither would grudge it to the other. To-day we had an altercation, MARIA having a fatal memory for dates, and I was asked how much I had laid out on my precious sister. Reproved MARIA with severity, and left her in tears. It is not for me to tell her that ADELAIDE knows more of certain past transactions than I could desire the world to know. Called on dear ADELAIDE, and gave her Aunt BETTY's garnets, on the understanding she got them reset, and was silent on the subject. May she keep so!

THE GLORIES OF NOVEMBER.

GUY FAWKES rides about this time, Borne by boys in chair sublime,
Next step is the Lord Mayor's fuss:
Which is most ridiculous?

DEFINITION. By a Lady.—Tyranny is Man's prerogative—submission Woman's destiny.

PUNCTUALITY.—With kings, a politeness; with men, a business; with women, a past-time.

STOOGES FOR THE STUPID.—Never think of saying Bo to a goose. Say beau to the gander—belle to the goose.

A FORWARD CHILD.—An infant two months old, taken an airing, crowed at a "Caution to Trespassers" on a board in a plantation. The nurse remarked that it was beginning to "take notice."

MAXIM BY A MAN OF THE WORLD.—Never refuse assistance to a friend in distress, unless you are quite sure that you will never be in a position to require his aid in return, or if you are, that you won't get it.



PRIVATE OPINION.

Little Shrimpton. "HAH! THEY MAY LAUGH! BUT I MEAN TO SAY THAT THE BEARD IS A GREAT ORNAMENT, AND GIVES DIGNITY TO THE HUMAN FIGURE!"

ADVICE TO EVENING PARTY GIVERS.

BY ONE WHO NEVER GAVE ONE.

RAKE up crops of visiting cards which happen to have fine names on them, and plant them out conspicuously in a bowl in the back drawing-room. If you chance to have a lord or two among your card-leaving acquaintances, you may be sure your wife has treasured up their paste-board; and you will of course take care to sow it broadcast on the surface.

Be sure you have your ice-room as remote and unget-at-able as possible. You may make a very little ice go a long way, if you make those who want it have a long way to go for it.

In planting out your Wall-flowers, be sure you set them all in the least eligible places, and where they will be certain to be most in the way.

If you get the chance of choosing a partner for a swell, take pains to introduce him to the dowdiest of the dowdies. The coupling probably will prove a pleasing novelty to both, and may perhaps afford some amusement to the company.

In order to prevent your "band" from getting tipsy, take care not to give them anything that can by any accident get into their heads. In return they may indulge you with HANDEL's "Water Music;" but don't yield to such sarcasm, or they may signalise their victory by playing "Drops of Brandy."

PROOF OF A HELPLESS OLD BACHELOR.

"I ALWAYS know a helpless old Bachelor (says a clever lady) by looking at the corners of his pocket-handkerchief. If I notice in them any little pieces of red, blue, or yellow worsted—such as washer-women run in to identify the property of each separate customer,—I know at once that he has no one at home to mark his linen, and that he must be a poor, pitiful, misanthropical, friendless, helpless old Bachelor."

MEMORANDUM ON MARKETING.—The freshness of fish may be judged of by the brightness of their eyes. The eye is the window of the sole.

SEASONABLE WEATHER.—In the very finest November, the fog is much mist.



THE LOVERS' QUARREL.

Frederick. "BUT I ASSURE YOU, DEAREST—"

Emily. "OH, NONSENSE, FREDERICK!—DON'T TELL ME! I JUDGE BY DEEDS, NOT WORDS; AND I AM SURE YOU CANNOT REALLY LOVE ME, OR YOU NEVER WOULD HAVE GIVEN THAT HORRID MISS CLAPPERTON THE WING OF THE CHICKEN, AND ME THE LEG. BESIDES, YOU HANDED THE STRAWBERRIES FIRST TO FLOBA GIGGLES, AND YOU KNOW HOW I HATE HER."

FIRESIDE FANCIES:

Mr Son, there are two ways of putting coals upon the fire. Where Extravagance takes the shovel, Thrift uses the tongs. So is it with money. Many use a handful where a piuch would be sufficient.

From the time of the Old Romans the hearth has been held sacred. It had then its proper deity, and woe betided those who dared to treat it with irreverence. So is it now with us. The Bright Poker is the deity of many a British fireplace, and woe betide the husband who irreverently handles it.

The cynics hold opinion that all friendship is deceit, and their opinion may be backed when they stand upon the hearth-rug. A fire is decidedly the warmest friend man has, and yet man often suffers from coming into contact with it. Unless he keep a guard on it, like other of his friends, a fire may make him burn his fingers.

Wonderful Self-Denial.—An author, whose servant has gone out for the beer, answers his own door, and tells the caller, who has come to chatter, that he is not at home.

How to make a Fire.—Stand with your dress, my fine lady, as close to the base of the grate as possible.

The Game of Laws &c. THE LAW OF GAMES.—Possession is nine points of the Law—excepting at Long Whist, and then it requires ten points to take possession of the game.

BIRTHDAY PRESENTS.
BY A SERIOUS DIARIST.

December 31. My own birthday. We are not to be over-careful about creature comforts, but they are intended for our use; and as I knew the dinner at home was colder and simpler than I cared for, I sent my clerk to order me a private room, a good fire, and a comfortable repast at the Blue Posts. I was privileged to find all snug, and the soup, the fish, the cutlets, the *salmi*, the omelette, the parmesan, the dessert, and all the wines and liqueurs were,

I hope, blessed to me. And in looking over my diary, as I drank my 20 port, I felt thankful that I had not only done my duty to those near and dear to me, but had been able to show them kindness and generosity. Having intimated to MARIA that there was necessity for my sleeping in town, I was undisturbed by the thought of having to move, and I must have dozed into the New Year. May it be a happy one!

A Clown's CONUNDRUM.—Why is there never any such thing as one whole day? Because every day begins by breaking.

TO KILL RATS AND MICE.
TAKE lozenges, carraway comfits, peppermint drops, or any other of the opaque sweetmeats commonly sold in the shops. Mix with meal, and place in the way of the rats and mice. The sweetmeats consist chiefly of "daff" or plaster of Paris, which, being swallowed by the vermin together with the meal, will form concretions in their insides and kill them.

A YOUNG LADY'S REFERENCE.—"Ask Mamma!"



A PLEASANT HOLIDAY TASK.

Mr. Punch. "Now, Boys and Girls! YOU MUST FIND OUT THE USE OF THESE GLOVES BEFORE YOU GO BACK TO SCHOOL!"

PUNCH'S BRITISH BIRDS.
How can you transform an Owl into a Black-Cap? By the letter C, which makes him a Cowl.

ADVICE BY AN ALDERMAN.—Never go to a picnic, Sir, if you wish to enjoy the pleasures of the table.
A BURNING SHAME.—The City-Tax on Coals.

HOW TO TREAT SERVANTS.—Give them a holiday at Christmas, and a few shillings to go and see the pantomime.
"How we are GOVERNED!"—Why, by the Ladies, to be sure.

Punch and Almanack 1860.



| January xxxi Days. | | | February xxix Days. | | | March xxxi Days. | | |
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| 1 S | 1 S. aft. Ch. | 17 Tu | 1 W | S. r. 7h42m | 16 Th | 1 Th | St. David. | 17 S |
| 2 M | (Circumc.) | 18 W | 2 F | Parf. Cand. | 17 F | 2 F | S. r. 5h45m | 18 S |
| 3 Tu | S. r. 5h30m | 19 Tu | 3 Tu | St. Blas. | 18 S | 3 S | S. r. 5h45m | 19 M |
| 4 W | S. a. 4h 2m | 20 F | 4 F | (Agatha) | 19 S | 4 S | 28. in Lent | 20 Tu |
| 5 Th | (Tweil. d.) | 21 S | 5 S | Sapius g. | 20 M | 5 M | Dr. Arna d. | 21 W |
| 6 F | Epiphany | 22 S | 6 S | S. r. 4h55m | 21 Tu | 6 Tu | Orfila d. | 22 Th |
| 7 S | Remsey d. | 23 M | 7 Tu | (Hf. q. Day) | 22 W | 7 W | Perpetua | 23 F |
| 8 S | 1 S. aft. Ch. | 24 Tu | 8 W | M. Q. S. bnd. | 23 Th | 8 Th | Wm. 11. d. | 24 S |
| 9 M | Plough Mo. | 25 W | 9 Tu | Dumley m. | 24 F | 9 F | D. Clarke d. | 25 S |
| 10 Tu | Laurus d. | 26 Th | 10 W | Q. Vic. mar. | 25 S | 10 S | Schiller b. | 26 M |
| 11 W | Hil. T. m. b. | 27 F | 11 S | (1840) | 26 M | 11 M | 8.8. in Lent | 27 Tu |
| 12 Th | Lavater d. | 28 S | 12 Tu | Serages. | 27 W | 12 W | St. Gregory | 28 W |
| 13 F | Cam. L. T. b. | 29 S | 13 W | (C. d. d. d.) | 28 Th | 13 Th | S. r. 5h45m | 29 M |
| 14 S | Orf. L. T. b. | 30 M | 14 Tu | Valentine | 29 F | 14 F | Byng shnt | 30 Tu |
| 15 M | 2 S. aft. Ch. | 31 Tu | 15 W | Lutier d. | 30 S | 15 S | Massingr. | 31 S |
| 16 M | S. r. 5h 0m | | 16 W | | | 16 F | Helleu b. | |
| April xxx Days. | | | May xxxi Days. | | | June xxx Days. | | |
| 1 S | Palm Sun. | 16 M | 1 Tu | S. Ph. & J. | 17 Th | 1 F | Nicomede | 16 S |
| 2 M | Harvey b. | 17 Tu | 2 W | (Pr. Arth. b.) | 18 F | 2 S | S. r. 5h 0m | 17 M |
| 3 Tu | S. r. 5h30m | 18 W | 3 S | S. r. 4h30m | 19 S | 3 M | Trin. Sun. | 18 Tu |
| 4 W | S. Ambrose | 19 Tu | 4 F | S. a. 7h50m | 20 M | 4 Th | S. r. 5h45m | 19 W |
| 5 Th | (O.H.L. d.) | 20 F | 5 S | S. a. 7h50m | 21 Tu | 5 F | Boniface | 20 Th |
| 6 F | Good Frid. | 21 S | 6 S | 4 S. a. f. Eas. | 22 W | 6 S | Calpes ten. | 21 M |
| 7 S | Tr. Leop. b. | 22 M | 7 Tu | St. John | 23 Th | 7 Th | Corp. Chris. | 22 Tu |
| 8 M | East. Sun. | 23 M | 8 W | East. T. e. | 24 F | 8 F | (in Tower) | 23 W |
| 9 M | East. Sun. | 24 Tu | 9 Tu | Hil. q. Day | 25 S | 9 S | 7 Bps. sent | 24 M |
| 10 Tu | East. Sun. | 25 W | 10 W | Tallard d. | 26 M | 10 M | 1 S. a. f. Tr. | 25 Tu |
| 11 W | Caenn. b. | 26 Th | 11 S | Chatham d. | 27 W | 11 W | Barnabas | 26 W |
| 12 Th | Young d. | 27 F | 12 Tu | (O. May Da.) | 28 Th | 12 Th | Trin. T. e. | 27 M |
| 13 F | (h. 1857) | 28 S | 13 W | Roge. Ann. | 29 F | 13 F | Hastagabd. | 28 Tu |
| 14 S | Pr. Beatr. | 29 S | 14 Tu | Hen. IV. d. | 30 S | 14 S | B. Merango | 29 M |
| 15 M | Low Sand. | 30 M | 15 W | Cavir d. | 31 Th | 15 Th | | 30 Tu |
| 16 M | | | 16 W | R. a. f. Albu. | | 16 F | | |
| July xxxi Days. | | | August xxxi Days. | | | September xxx Days. | | |
| 1 S | 4 S. a. f. Tr. | 17 Tu | 1 W | Lammus | 17 F | 1 S | St. Giles | 16 S |
| 2 M | (Cam. C.) | 18 W | 2 Tu | S. r. 4h57m | 18 S | 2 S | S. r. 5h 0m | 17 M |
| 3 Tu | Orf. Act. 6 | 19 Tu | 3 S | S. r. 4h57m | 19 S | 3 M | S. r. 5h17m | 18 Tu |
| 4 W | S. a. 8h17m | 20 F | 4 F | Calais tak. | 20 M | 4 Th | S. a. 6h37m | 19 W |
| 5 Th | (O.H.L. d.) | 21 S | 5 S | R. Burn d. | 21 Tu | 5 F | B. of Alma | 20 Th |
| 6 F | Cam. E. T. b. | 22 M | 6 Tu | Pr. Alfred | 22 W | 6 S | St. Math. | 21 M |
| 7 S | Orf. T. T. a. | 23 M | 7 W | (b. 1844) | 23 Th | 7 Th | (cap. 1855) | 22 Tu |
| 8 M | S. a. f. Tr. | 24 Tu | 8 S | Canning d. | 24 F | 8 F | St. Barthol. | 23 W |
| 9 M | Pine In. due | 25 W | 9 Tu | Dryden d. | 25 S | 9 S | St. Basil | 24 M |
| 10 Tu | S. r. 3h58m | 26 Th | 10 W | Lawrence | 26 M | 10 M | St. August. | 25 Tu |
| 11 W | S. a. 5h11m | 27 F | 11 S | Half Quar. | 27 W | 11 W | S. r. 5h19m | 26 W |
| 12 Th | Robespierre | 28 S | 12 Tu | 10 S. a. f. Tr. | 28 Th | 12 Th | Fox d. 1806 | 27 M |
| 13 F | Bradley d. | 29 S | 13 W | Gumash b. | 29 F | 13 F | Holy Cross | 28 Tu |
| 14 S | Basile des. | 30 M | 14 Tu | (O. Lamm) | 30 S | 14 S | (D. Well d.) | 29 M |
| 15 M | S. a. f. Tr. | 31 Tu | 15 W | Assumptn. | 31 Th | 15 Th | | |
| 16 M | (S. Swithin) | | 16 W | S. a. 7h15m | | | | |
| October xxxi Days. | | | November xxx Days. | | | December xxxi Days. | | |
| 1 M | Remigius | 17 W | 1 Th | All Saints | 17 F | 1 S | S. r. 7h46m | 17 M |
| 2 Tu | S. r. 5h 4m | 18 Tu | 2 W | All Sonts | 18 S | 2 S | Adv. Sand. | 18 Tu |
| 3 W | S. a. 5h30m | 19 Tu | 3 S | (Mich. T. b.) | 19 S | 3 M | Bloomf. d. | 19 W |
| 4 Th | B. Mohab. | 20 F | 4 F | 22 S. a. f. Tr. | 20 M | 4 Th | S. a. 5h11m | 20 Th |
| 5 F | Paedus | 21 S | 5 S | Inkerman | 21 Tu | 5 F | Wm. 11. d. | 21 M |
| 6 S | Faith | 22 M | 6 Tu | (1854) | 22 W | 6 S | St. Nicholas | 22 Tu |
| 7 M | 18 S. a. f. Tr. | 23 M | 7 W | S. r. 7h 7m | 23 Th | 7 Th | Pierman d. | 23 W |
| 8 Tu | Fielding d. | 24 Tu | 8 S | (In 1841) | 24 F | 8 F | C. R. V. Mar. | 24 M |
| 9 Tu | (1754) | 25 W | 9 Tu | P. of Wales | 25 S | 9 S | S. a. f. Tr. | 25 Tu |
| 10 W | O. C. T. S. | 26 Th | 10 W | (L. May. d.) | 26 M | 10 M | Chalmers d. | 26 W |
| 11 Th | 104 Mic. d. | 27 F | 11 S | C. M. T. d. m. | 27 W | 11 W | Ans. Oay d. | 27 M |
| 12 Th | S. a. 5h12m | 28 S | 12 Tu | S. a. 4h10m | 28 Th | 12 Th | St. Lucy | 28 Tu |
| 13 F | Edw. Conf. | 29 S | 13 W | Leibnitz | 29 F | 13 F | Washgnd. | 29 M |
| 14 S | 13 S. a. f. Tr. | 30 M | 14 Tu | Marshall | 30 S | 14 S | C. M. T. a. | 30 Tu |
| 15 M | Marat shot | 31 Tu | 15 W | | 31 Th | 15 Th | S. a. f. Tr. | 31 M |
| 16 M | R. Bouffours | | | | | | | |

CLASSICALITY FOR THE MONTH.

JANUARY is so called from Janus, son of Apollo. He had two faces, like those who keep up festivities during this month, and who look remarkably different the night of the fun, and the morning after. He appears with a key in his right hand and a rod in his left, hence, about the 25th, Mammas lock up the jam-cupboard and despatch the ravagers thereof to the Rev. Dr. SWISHTAIL'S. Sometimes he has a beard, sometimes he has not, and the same thing may be observed concerning the jovial Janites, whose hands are not always steady enough to use the razor. If a certain king of England had not tried so hard to imitate the two-faced Janus, he might not have been towards the end of the month, without any face at all.

PROFESSIONAL NURSERY RHYMES.

SHERIFF'S OFFICER.

CATCHER CAPTAIN WALKER,
Bunny bummy hail,
Tap him on the shoulder,
Take him off to gaol.

A PROBLEM VERY EASY OF SOLUTION.

By an Indignant Young Lady, who is tired to death at the stupid rubbish that is indulged in at the expense of ladies' dresses.

GIVEN:—A Lady's Crinoline, and a Gentleman's Inverness Cape.

TO FIND OUT:—Of which of the two the circumference is the greater.

THE STABLE MINN.—An ossy man, being in the Isle of Wight, and finding himself in the neighbourhood of the Laureate's dwelling, goes to call upon the illustrious poet, for the purpose of seeing those days of his which he has heard so much of.

MEMORANDUM BY A MENTOR.—How annoying it is to find people prosper, instead of being ruined as we predicted they would, in consequence of having pursued their own course instead of following our advice!

DOMESTIC PETS.—Never purchase a parrot without taking it a month upon trial. There is no knowing where the bird may have been brought up.



NOT SUCH A BAD THING IN A SHOWER!

CLASSICALITY FOR THE MONTH.

FEBRUARY is so called because the Romans were then purified (*Februarius*) by a sacrifice, in remembrance of which the collector of sewer rates comes round and demands of us a sacrifice which, from all appearances, seems about as efficacious as that of the Romans. Some say February was a goddess who presided over purifications, but the best writers disbelieve in a washerwoman having ever been sent aloft, though there are numerous instances of her fraternity having been devoted in a contrary direction by *Paternalism*, when he is stifled with the muggy steam from the washhouse, or apprised that his choice lies between cold mutton and the club. February is also a name of Juno, but the fact is, that the gods and goddesses were so disreputable that they were always obliged to borrow one another's names, and there ought to have been a temple to the god Alias.

PROFESSIONAL NURSERY RHYME.

LAWYER.

LITTLE ROGUEY-POGEY,
Fie! his little hill,
Take his little 'davy,
Make his little will.

THE LANGUAGE OF FLOWERS.

Boy. I say, Uncle, do flowers talk?
Wicked Uncle. Yes, my dear, they talk with tulips.

MORAL LESSON.—A conscientious old gentleman, induced to stand godfather to a friend's baby, and wishing to typify the requisite renunciation of pomps and vanities, presents the little one with a set of wooden spoons.

APPROPRIATE ADDRESS.—A poet, a native of the "Land of Cakes" wrote an Ode to the Owl, commencing with "Hoot Awa!"

EXTREMELY GREEN.—Secret-drawers should never be made of green wood, or secrets, at least, should never be deposited in them, from the very great risk they run of splitting.

WHEN is a man (lawyers included) like strong ale?
When he thinks no small beer of himself.



OUR NATIONAL DEFENCES.

Diana. "WELL, ALFRED, I SUPPOSE YOU'VE MADE UP YOUR MIND TO JOIN A RIFLE CORPS—EH?"
Alfred. "WHY, NO. YOU SEE, I'M MORE IN THE RIDING WAY. NOW, IF THEY WILL GET UP SOME VOLUNTEER CAVALRY,—WHY, I'LL FIND A MAN AND A HORSE!"



THAT ESTIMABLE MAN, MR PUNCH, GOES FOR A RIDE ON HIS COB, AND CANNOT AGREE WITH A CERTAIN WORTHY MAGISTRATE, OR "DEAK," THAT STREET TUMBLING IS AT ALL A CLEVER, OR DESIRABLE PERFORMANCE ;—

A NATURAL PHILOSOPHER.—A candidate for the Public Service, being asked to exemplify the correlation of physical forces, instanced a blue pill and a black dose.

SLAVERY AND ART.—An artist travelling in Virginia narrowly escaped being tarred and feathered for expressing his admiration of the freedom of TITIAN'S brush, and his respect for him as a man of colour.

MALAPROPHISM.—A good old lady, having occasion to mention a work by a great contemporary historian, denominated it MICAWBER'S *History of England*. Subsequently, referring to the arrangement which terminated the late Italian war, the dear old soul called it the *Treatise of Villafranca*.

MONOTONY.—The Austrians are so tired of a paper currency, that they are anxious for anything, by way of change.

EXTREME POLITENESS.—*Pickpocket, to Policeman.* I say, your handkerchief is hanging out. You'll have your pocket picked, if you don't take care.

THE BANKS OF THE TIBER.—*CASSIUS* was the richest man of his time among the ancient Romans. Who were his bankers? If the opulent Triumvir had a banker, MR. CASSIUS.

CLASSICALITY FOR THE MONTH.

MARCH is called from *Martius*, Mars. He was not much respected by the ancients, nor is he by the moderns, chiefly on account of an unpopular ceremony which they are liable to perform on the 25th of his month. His two horses, *Flight* and *Fear*, typify another ceremony sometimes performed a few days, or rather nights, before that date, when the goddess *Dictynna* is metaphorically said to be shot. Magpies were sacrificed to him, and gossiping old women (happily) suffer severely by his blasts. He was father of *Harmonia*, and about this time concert-givers begin to tout for gratuitous assistance from professionals. He was called *Mavors*, yet soldiers seldom know much of the spelling-book. He electrified *Electryon* (for omitting to call him one morning), by turning him into a cock, and hence cocks were shied at on Shrove Tuesday.

PROFESSIONAL NURSERY RHYME.

COSTERMONOER.

BLESS his little heart!
Draw his little cart;
Here's his carrots, turnips, peas
and beans,
Sparrow-grass and kail,
Artichokes for sale,
Cauliflowers, cabbages, and greens.

HEARTLESS HOAX.—An agriculturist in London, on the first of April, goes to the Zoological Gardens with a recommendation, which he follows, to ask to be shown the two-horned Dilemma.



—AND, IT IS NOT A PLEASANT THING, WHEN GOING OUT TO DINNER, TO HAVE A SUMMER-SAULT TURNED ON TO YOUR STOM—WE MEAN WAISTCOAT.

MR. PUNCH'S ENTO-MOLOGICAL RECREATIONS.

TAPE-WORMS.

The peculiar variety known as the red-tape worm will be found especially abundant in the War Office and the Admiralty, where this mischievous reptile breeds so fast, and attains such dimensions as to be an obstruction to all business. The red-tape-worm is peculiarly insidious and determined in its attacks on all new inventions or improved business machinery, coiling itself round and round, and impeding the working of such contrivances, and often rendering them as entirely unusable, as the white ants are said to do with furniture in India. Many ingenious inventors of excitable temperament have fallen victims to the slow but sure attacks of the red-tape-worm—which, like some other of the *ascarides*, has a tendency to multiply itself.

PROFESSIONAL NURSERY

RHYME.

BUTCHER.

LITTLE hoy blue, come take your steel,
Sharpen your knife to cut up your veal.
DICKY's a man, and so don't cry
Anything else hut "Buy, buy, buy!"

THE MILITARY LINE.—CAPTAIN BAGGS, of the Commercial or T. G. Rifle Volunteers, describes himself and his gallant Company as BAGGS and Co.

THE LAW.—Its theory (says poor MR. BRIEFLESS) is far better than its practice.



IRISH LAKE-FISHING.

Mr. Briggs. "BUT THE BOAT SEEMS VERY LEAKY, AND TO WANT MENDING A GOOD DEAL."

Boatman. "WANT MENDIN' IS IT? OCH, NIVER FEAR! SHURE THE BOAT'S WELL ENOUGH. IF YE SIT STILL, AND DON'T COFF OR SNAZE, SHE'LL CARRY YE PRETTY WELL!"

CLASSICALITY FOR THE MONTH.

APRIL is so called from Aphrodite, a word exactly similar in sound, and meaning Venus. This was the goddess of Love, wherefore her month opens with All Fools' Day. There were two Venuses, one called Urania, who presides over the dreary oracles with which poor little children are afflicted in Lent, and the other Popularia, who sends them, happy, to see the Easter-pieces. No pigs were offered to Venus (though LORD BACON died in April), and no greedy man is ever liked by the ladies. She is represented with a poppy, and the Exeter Hall speeches begin this month. She was called Telessigama, because she presided over marriage, and people had better be married (if they can afford it) in this month, because there is a proverb against marrying in May, and if they care about proverbs, they might have to wait till June.

REALITY AND SPAM.—The true British officer draws his sword and leads on his company. The counterfeit Captain draws his bill—and bolts.

POLITICAL PREDICTION.—Ribbonism may be expected to be rift this season particularly among the customers of SWAN AND EDGAR.



A DAY AT THE CAMP.

Sentinel. "WHO COMES THERE?"—*Ebrious.* "FRIEND!"

Sentinel. "ADVANCE, FRIEND!"—*Ebrious.* "ADVANCE! COME, THAT'S A GOOD UN!"

WHERE ARE THEY?

WHERE is the freshman so ignorant of slang, that, at the end of his first term, he does not know what "tick" means?

Where is the medical student who can exist without his smoke before he goes into the lecture-room, and can refrain from "doing" beer the moment he comes out of it?

Where is the young housekeeper of sufficient moral courage to contradict her cook, when she says that beef-steak pudding should be served with wine-sauce, and that, at the very least it takes a bottle of port to make it?

Where is the crack player who can lose a game of billiards to you without assigning his defeat entirely to your "flukes"?

Where is the maid-of-all-work who, when she brings the kettle full of lukewarm water, does not tell the tea-maker that, "It have a hiled, Mum?"

Where is the British female of strength of mind sufficient to resist a useless purchase, if the shopman does but tell her that it is a "real bargain."

A MAN OF BUSINESS SOLD.—A Commercial gentleman bought a book on the Value of Time. He was greatly disgusted at finding it to contain nothing whatever about Discount.

ARTIFICIALITIES.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS.—The Fink of Fashion is a flower that generally is extremely artificial.

ARTIFICIAL MEMORY.—The knots in one's pocket-handkerchief, or drawings in chalk, such as one's milk-score, or the cartoons and cabalistic signs drawn by beggars on those houses that are not favourable to their calling. Artificial Memory is also the recollection of favours that have been received. It is so artificial, that it is only the expectation of favours to come that manages to keep it alive.

ARTIFICIAL ICE.—The reception one meets with when, dropping-in, self-invited, one happens to be the thirteenth at dinner.

"FEU D'ARTIFICE."—The old Greek Fire, the artifice of which was so knowing, that the trick has not exploded even to the present day. A fire of compliments, let off by a fashionable Frenchman, may, likewise, be compared to a "Feu d'Artifice," the artifice being merely the transparency of a false flame; and so ridiculously transparent, that every young lady, who has her eyes and senses about her, must instantly see through it.

REASONS WHY I WEAR CRINOLINE.

Extorted from Miss BUSSELTON, by one who owns himself a Brute.

1. Because it's quite the thing to wear it.
2. Because you know everybody has got to wear it now.
3. Because it sets one off so.
4. Because gentlemen admire it so. (Oh, yes, they may say they don't, but I know quite well they do.)
5. Because—well, you know one doesn't always want to have one's ankles criticised.
6. Because—well, now I'm sure it's very tiresome in you to keep on questioning me so, and I've really a good mind not to say another word to you.
7. Because—Oh, you really want to know my real reason, do you? Well, then, Mr. Curious, I wear Crinoline because I like it, Sir. And I don't care whether you do.

Does an impatient noble resemble hashed bullock's heart?

No! Because the longer he is kept waiting, the hotter he gets.



THE FASHION FOR NEXT SUMMER.

Flora. "THERE! I DON'T THINK THE STUPID MEN CAN LAUGH AT US NOW!"

CLASSICALITY FOR THE MONTH.

MAY is so called from Maia. She was a daughter of Atlas, and sensible people who take down their maps, and arrange their summer tour, instead of waiting on the fashions. She was the mother of Mercury, and that accounts for the quicksilver in the thermometers dancing so much with joy to see her. She had six sisters, and she and all the rest, except one, made crack matches, but poor Merope was obliged to put up with a mortal. Hence, when they were all made Pleiades, Merope's star had only one burner and no reflector, while her sisters all shine out like Mr. WAY's marvellous light. Let young ladies think of this when flirting at Exeter Hall or Epsom.

SOCIAL SUGGESTIONS.

BY MRS. ARTFULLER DODDER.

When you receive your guests, be sure to tell them what a number of disappointments you have had, and how the Lion of the day (whom you know you dared not ask) was laid up with bronchitis, and so prevented coming.

If you have been so lucky as to catch some titled people, take care to tell your greengrocer to bawl their names out extra loudly when, as footman, he announces them.

In making out your dance list, introduce the Caledonians and similar antiquities. The philosophic mind may derive some entertainment from a study of the struggles to which they will give rise. But be ready to come forward as a *deus ex machina*—and having the directions for the figures in your hand—to act the part of the director in the maze at Hampton Court.

If being considered vulgar now-a-days to eat much, of course you need not go to great expense about refreshments. A light repast is all that it is fashionable to give—i. e., lots of gas, and little lobster salad.

With regard to wine, you can give your guests champagne at a very small expense, if you do not mind giving such as will be sure to play Old Gooseberry with them. The worse the wine is, recollect, the less will people drink of it. Nobody expects to get good wine at evening parties, and it is just as well that nobody be disappointed.

ONE ADVANTAGE OF LIVING IN LODGINGS.
—You evade the Income-Tax.



OUR FRIEND, BRIGGS, RECEIVES A PRESSING INVITATION TO COME OVER AGAIN TO IRELAND DURING THE HUNTING SEASON, AND HAVE A WEEK WITH THE GAIWAY BLAZERS!
(Mr. B. says he should like it extremely, as he has never ridden in a Stone Wall country.)

LACONIC LOVE-LETTERS.

DEAREST,—If that word is a mistake, throw this note in the fire. Excuse folly, result of last night's dance. Can waiting 11:30; train starts at 12; back to-night. No answer sufficient reply to your rejected,
—JOHN SHORT.

MISS SWEET is at a loss to express the embarrassment which she experienced on reading MR. SHORT's note.

MY DEAREST LOUISA,—Received yours, and note the contents. In haste, yours, J. S.

DEAR MR. SHORT,—Things must, of course, depend upon circumstances.—L. S.

MY DEAREST LOVE,—£500 a-year in the funds. £200 landed property. £600 mortgage at 4 per cent. Net profits of business, £800 per ann. At your feet.—J. S.

MY DEAR MR. SHORT,—Connections! Religious principles!—L. S.

BLOVED OBJECT,—Aristocratic. Orthodox. I adore LOUISA.—J. S.

MY DEAR JOHN,—I own you have awakened an interest in my—what shall I say!—L. S.

MY ONLY LOVE,—Bosom.—J. S.

MY DEAREST JOHN,—What a goose you are!—L. S.

MY BEAUTIFUL BIRD,—But then you are a duck. So now we understand one another. Accept the enclosed photograph.—J. S.

INCONSTANT ONE!—I return it. You were seen last night in a private box at Covent Garden with Miss JONES. I am deceived—farewell. Think no more of.—L. S.

FAITHLESS,—I have paid no attentions to Miss JONES like those I understand you received from CAPTAIN BROWN. Distraction! Madness!—J. S.

JEALOUS!—I scorn CAPTAIN BROWN. Torture! Cruel! Unkind!—L. S.

SILLY GIRL!—Miss JONES is a griffin. Dosh!—J. S.

DEAREST, DEAREST JOHN,—Can you forgive me!—L. S.

MY OWN ONE,—my Fond ONE. I believe you.—J. S.

MY HEART'S IDOL,—Say no more.—L. S.

MISTRESS OF MY SOUL,—Three words only. Name the day.—J. S.

MY LOVE, MY LIFE,—Whenever you like.
—L. S.



IRRESISTIBLE.

Lady. "WHAT! TWO SHILLINGS! AND EIGHTEENPENCE FOR WAITING THREE-QUARTERS OF AN HOUR?—NONSENSE, MAN! IT WAS ONLY TEN MINUTES BY MY WATCH!"
Cabman (insinuatingly). "WASN'T IT, MISS? WELL, THEN, I S'POSE IT WAS A MISSIN' O' YOUR PRETTY FACE AS MADE IT SEEM THREE KERVARTERS OF AN HOUR!"
(Fare pays, and thinks the Cabman an extremely nice person.)

MY PRECIOUS,—Say, Wednesday.—J. S.

MY TREASURE,—Very well. The sooner these things are settled the better. I'll see to everything. Mind then, Wednesday, St. George's, Hanover Square, 11, sharp. Punctuality is the soul of marriage. Au revoir at the altar!—L. S.

CLASSICALITY FOR THE MONTH.

JUNE is so called from Juno. She was the daughter of Ops, whence so many dances are now given. Some say she was taken care of by the Seasons, and this is certainly the pet month of the season still. She hated Hercules, whence ladies detest the Club that prevents their husbands taking them to Richmond or Greenwich this lovely weather, though the wretches can go fast enough by themselves, the pigs. The peacock was sacred to Juno, and if ever people look smart it is now. Juno having the privilege of using Jupiter's thunderbolts, the occasional storms of the month are accounted for; but upon one occasion she did a bolt on her own account, which brought business before the Olympian CRESSWELL. She was quite in the right, and had to submit—as will always happen while gods and men make laws.

PROFESSIONAL NURSERY RHYME.

PARSON.

PREECHIE, preechee, preechee,
Not too long, beseech 'ee,
Wear a white tie,
And make 'em all cry,
Preechee, preechee, preechee.

INCONSISTENCY OF MANKIND.—"Men," said a merry old lady, "when I was young, called me an enchantress, and now they say I am as ugly as a witch, when I have lost my charms. Ah, drat 'em!"

THE SPHERE OF THE STABLE.—Roguary is a common complaint against men who are much associated with horses. Oddy men seem dead as to their moral feelings. No doubt their hearts are ossified.

A SHAMELESS BRUTE.—An epicure declared that a pig's cheek was great. His friend, assenting, remarked that the pig never blushes.

PARALLEL BY AN ILLITERATE PERSON.—Orthography is my spelling; heterography is another man's spelling.



VALUABLE ADDITION TO THE AQUARIUM.

TOM (WHO HAS HAD A VERY SUCCESSFUL DAY) PRESENTS HIS SISTERS WITH A FINE SPECIMEN OF THE CUTTLE-FISH (*Octopus vulgaris*).

CLASSICALITY
FOR THE
MONTH.

JULIUS is called from JULIUS, who was also named CÆSAR, which in Punic means elephant. Hence intending tourists do now pack their trunks. JULIUS deserved a month to his name, for he reformed the calendar, and set the almanack by the sun so cleverly, that things have gone on ever since much as he left them. But the Astronomer Royal who put J.C. up to all this was one PROFESSOR SOSIGENES, of Alexandria, of whom scholars only hear, while his master gets all the credit of the scientific operation. Mr. Punch now sets that matter straight, and ordains, that instead of the year being called the Julian year, CÆSAR shall be content with his July, and the annual period shall be called the SOSIGENEAN year. Remember the name by sausages.

THE FLIGHT OF GENIUS.—Too frequently, this flight is the Attic.



MRS. J. HAS THE BEST OF IT!

Paterfamilias. "MRS. JONES! M-MATILDA! WHY!—EH!—WHAT THE DEUCE—"
 Mrs. J. "YES, MR. J. YOU HAVE BEEN GOING ON SO ABOUT THE CRINOLINE, THAT I THOUGHT I WOULD TRY HOW YOU LIKED THIS STYLE OF THING. SO, COME, JONES, COME OUT FOR A WALK!"

LOST MEN.

WHEN bachelors get married their bachelor acquaintances see them no more. So far as concerns their chums who live in chambers, they might indeed almost as well be dead as wedded. Sometimes one of them appears in the haunts he once frequented, but he comes there like a ghost, and seems the merest shadow of the jolly chapeused-to-be. His old friends regard him more with sorrow than with anger, but neither he nor they derive much comfort from his visit. In fact, he drops in like a tax-gatherer, and makes every one uncomfortable. He who was once the life becomes the death's head of their dinner-table. A Benedick with bachelors is a fish out of water; and the best thing to be done with him is to throw a bait out and try to make him hook it.

A GOVERNMENT OFFICE.—A bundle of sticks bound together by Red Tape.



NO DOUBT OF IT!

Invalid (in Carriage). "NOW, THESE POSTILIONS NEVER SEEM TO BE UNWELL! UPON MY WORD, I VERILY BELIEVE IF I WERE TO CHANGE PLACES WITH THAT LITTLE CHAP, I SHOULD BE EVER SO MUCH BETTER!"

CLASSICALITY FOR THE MONTH.

AUGUST is so called from AUGUSTUS, who was CÆSAR II. AUGUSTUS means properly sacred, and somehow comes from Augur, the great Roman priest and prophet who was often, like most prophets, at once auger and bore. The Greek *sebastos* means the same, whence Sebastopol, a place recently taken by the French, according to their own account. AUGUSTUS's name was really OCTAVIUS, so that his having the eighth month of the year is all right enough (supposing that he had a right to have any month at all) a piece of exquisitely subtle classical criticism, which has hitherto escaped all the scholiasts. On the 19th of August the Imperial party called his friends together, and asked them if he had played his part well, to which they responded "Yes." Then, demanding their applause he departed. The same inquiry is usually made by an august and imperial body here, at about the same date, but the reply is invariably the reverse.

PROFESSIONAL NURSERY RHYME.

TAX-COLLECTOR.

GREAT A, scheddledums A, B, C,
And come down upon him with sched-
dledy D,
"What a hole in my income you've
made!" says he.

GOLDEN ADVICE.—Persons about to marry should look to their finances before they take their fatal leap. With fathers of small means and increasingly large families, it is generally easier to find appetites than dinners. A bridal often tends to saddle a man with debts; and unless he makes a bolt of it, he may find himself ere long without a bit in his mouth.

THE QUEEN'S OMNIBUS.—MR. CARLYLE has happily called the fraudulent and felonious part of the population, or rogues and thieves, "The Devil's Regiment of the Line." The post of honour due to that distinguished corps is the Van.

HOW TO GET CUCUMBERS OUT OF SUN-
BEAMS.—Turn photographer, and then, if Fortune smiles upon you, you can purchase as many cucumbers as you please.



Alfred. "Oh, if you please, UNCLE, we want to PLAY AT BEING WILLIAM TELL; WILL YOU BE SO KIND AS TO STAND WITH THE APPLE ON YOUR HEAD?"

REFLECTIONS AT DRILL.

BY A RIFLE VOLUNTEER.

"STAND AT EASE."—The first command the Sergeant gives us; and the last we are able to obey.

"Eyes Right—Dress."—It is clear that a good many of us have not attended to this command, or in our "dressing" we should not have looked in so many other directions than the right one.

"By Sections" (Drill Manual).—Surely the last thing they ought to make of our volunteering is a sectional movement.

The best volunteer band will be that which has most "wind" and least "brass."

Two ideas by no means connected—"The Lion" and "The Uniform."

The best Entrenching tools—Files and Drills.

Volunteers ought to learn to close on their supports, but should never look for support to their clothes.

"Fall out!"—The last order one would like to see Volunteers obeying.

PROFESSIONAL NURSERY RHYME.

MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT.

BABY wantee seatums?
Don't 'ee scratch and beatums!
The Man in the Moon
Will come down soon,
And bribe, corrupt, and treatums.

ETYMOLOGICAL RECREATION.—Charwoman. So called from a state of hands and face occasioned by habitual contact, unsucceded by ablution, with smut, cinders, and other forms of carbonaceous matter, or charcoal.

LOGIC AND LIQUOR.—Perhaps the strongest argument which the advocates of the Maine Law have for trying to get it enacted here, is the allegation that spirits are injurious to the British Constitution.

THE WREATH AND THE WEAREE.—An artificial florist describes himself as "Head Gardener to the Ladies."

HOMOEOPATHY.—Like cures like. Sulphur comes from Vesuvius. Therefore it is good for eruptions.



SEA-SIDE STUDIES!

Impertinent Cousin (reads). "The rocks along our Coast may be seen studded with these beautiful zoophytes. * * * * The skin is soft, and the tentacles are of the finest violet, mingled often with pink, mauve, green, and yellow; indeed the colours vary so much in different individuals, all alike beautiful, that it is impossible to describe them rigidly. During the ebb of the tide, these creatures may be contemplated on a fine day to great advantage, and few spectacles are calculated to afford more pleasure to a lover of Nature." "H'm!—HERE ARE TWO LOVELY SPECIMENS, FRED! YOU TAKE ONE, AND I'LL TAKE THE OTHER!"

CLASSICALITY FOR THE MONTH.

SEPTEMBER is so called from its having been the seventh month. The two new months, January and February, were inserted by Numa (please to remember the Grotto), who in imitation of the Greeks, divided the year into twelve parts. On the 13th the consul or dictator used to knock a nail in the temple of Jupiter, which was about as sensible a custom as is the counting of hohnalls in our own time. Considering the fearful extravagance of the priests, it would have been better had the chief magistrate turned a screw. On the last day of the month there was a festival in honour of Meditrina, the goddess of curing, when the Romans tapped new wine, probably because it tasted like physio. *Ludi Magni*, or great games, were carried on this month, but in our time it is devoted to great game-hags being carried off.

ETIQUETTE *à la Romaine*.—Upon the principle that one must do at Rome as Rome does, is one expected to put three hats upon his head, because the Pope wears three crowns?

A DELICATE PROPOSAL.—A civic youth, intending to offer marriage to a young lady, wrote to ask her to unite with himself in the formation of a 'Art Union.

FACILITY IN BOOKKEEPING.—To keep books appears to be an easy matter with most people; the difficulty with the majority of those who borrow books consists in returning them.

HOMOEOPATHY IN THE LAERER.—To cure hacon. Ruh in as much hutter as will lie on the point of a pin—and smoke.

ICHTHYOLOGY.—Whitehair, in spite of their minute dimensions, are decided by the most scientific epicures to be no small fry.

RETRIEVING ONE'S POSITION.—A fast undergraduate immediately on having been plucked gets driven to the station and takes a first class.

ECONOMY WITH PERFUME.—A domestic recipe to renovate black crape says that, "Skim milk-and-water with a little bit of glue in it, made scalding hot, will restore old rusty black Italian crape." You cannot think how nice it smells!

DIVORCE.—A Matrimonial Ticket-of-leave.



A BOUNCER.

Mamma (who won't appear old if she can help it). "YES, DEAR! ARABELLA DOES GROW, CERTAINLY. BUT, BLESS YOU, MY DEAR, SHE'S A MERE CHILD—A MERE CHILD!"

A FAIR WARNING.

THE man who gives a joke should be prepared to take one; and so it is with testimonials, which have become such a complete joke now-a-days, that we should advise the reader, if he is sensible, to have nothing to do with them. He, who in a moment of weakness, gives anything towards a testimonial, exposes himself to the danger of being compelled some day to take one himself. Such mutual homage only ends in general contempt.

PRACTICAL WISDOM.

WHENEVER you see exposed for sale any article that strikes your fancy, buy it if you can afford it, whether you want it or not. If you wait till you actually want a certain thing, you will find that the exact thing you want is not to be found. You will search in vain at a hundred clothes-shops for the particular kind of trousers that you once saw in a window.

PROFESSIONAL NURSERY RHYME.

GOOSEY, goosey, gahy,
Where's little baby?
Bend pins;
Cross shins;
Then he'll be in the way be.

THE SENTENCE OF A WISE MAGISTRATE.—Always speak of a man as you fined him.



NOT SO BAD AS HE SEEMS.

Country Friend (apropos of Cockney Ditto). "UPON MY WORD, THOMAS, IF I HAD THOUGHT HE HAD BEEN SO DANGEROUS, I WOULDN'T HAVE BROUGHT HIM OUT." *Reaper.* "WELL, HE DU SHOOT A LEETLE WILD, SIR—BUT IT AIN'T O' MUGH CONSEQUENCE—I LOAD FOR UN—AND I DON'T PUT NO SHOT IN!"

CLASSICALITY FOR THE MONTH.

OCTOBER is so called from its having been the eighth month. In this month the Romans sacrificed a horse in remembrance of the horse of Troy, which fell, as the leaves do, and died in October. This absurdity was followed by another. Having cut off the tail, a flamen went off with it in a flaming hurry to the house of the high-priest, in order to let some of the blood drop on his hearth. The row which the Roman housemaid (*ancilla domestica*) used to make in consequence of what she irreverently called this nasty going on, may be imagined, for it is not recorded. Perhaps the phrase of fighting *pro aris et focis*, was derived from the flamen's cutting down the "area" and making the aforesaid mess on the clean kitchen "hearth," the female domestic pitching into him like a mountain cat who guards her young.

PROFESSIONAL NURSERY RHYME.

MEDICAL MAN.

COUNT up his pulse, pulse, pulse,
Roll up his pill, pill, pill;
Mix up his dose, dose, dose,
Make up his bill, bill, bill.

ASTRONOMICAL.—A telescope is said to have been invented somewhere in Germany, which not only proves that the Moon is made of greco cheese, but also enables the observer to distinguish the mites.

BEFORE AND AFTER.—A Henpecked Husband writes: "Before marriage I fancied wedded life would be all sunshine; but afterwards I found out that it was all moonshine."

THE LANGUAGE OF BIRDS.—The sparrow is a constant example of early rising and a preacher of economy. As soon as it is light you hear him hopping up and down in the rain-water spout, crying, "Cheap, cheap!"

ADVANTAGE OF APPEARANCES.—Whatever may be your circumstances—dress well. You will thus render yourself an ornament to Society, and at all events he a credit to your tailor.

VEGETABLE BLUBBER.—The tears of the weeping willow.

POLITICAL LIFE.—Its appointments are few and far between, as measured by its Disappointments.



HINT TO TRAVELLERS.

IF YOU ARE OBLIGED TO CROSS THE CHANNEL, GET AS NEAR MID-SHIPS AS POSSIBLE (NEVER MIND THE MOVEMENT OF THE ENGINES, OR THE SMELL OF THE OIL), AND—IT WILL BE SOONER OVER.

READING CHARACTERS IN WRITING.

THERE are persons who profess to judge of character by handwriting, and to judge from their advertisements, there is very little doubt that their profession pays them. Yet their judgments, after all, are mere matters of guesswork. They base them, as the gipsies do, on the mere pretence of simply looking at the hand. Now, writing a good band by no means generally implies the having a good head. Still less is it indicative of having a good heart. A man may be remarkable for the superfinest qualities, and yet may write the coarsest and most commonplace of hands. He may have the clearest brain, and yet may sign his name so puzzlingly that nobody can read it. Many a man indeed who cannot write his name at all, may, without untruth, be looked on as a man of inark.

WORDS FOR NIGGER MELODISTS.

WHEN I lib in Ole Virginny,
I was no piccaninny;
I lub well a yaller gal,
Although her eyes wer squinny!

Chorus.

Corn cake corn!
SUKKY's all forlorn;
Cake corn cake!
SAMBO's heart will break.

Dat yaller gal she whisper me,
"Oh, SAM, I want to married be!"
Yup! yup! I said, de sky am red,
And so you can't be mar-ri-ed!

Chorus.

Corn cake corn! &c.

Another twelvemonth past and gone,
Dat gal and I sit all alone,
Yup! yup! I said, your eyes am red,
Oh, Golly! we'll get mar-ri-ed!

Chorus.

Corn cake corn,
SUKKY's no more forlorn!
Cake corn cake,
SAMBO's heart woo't break!

COCKNEY CLASSICS.—"JACK," said ROBINS, "which varsity would you rather go to, Hoxford or Idelberg?" "Hoxford, JEMMY, to be sure, you muff," answered RONNINA. "Cos vy, I prefers hindustry to hidleness."

BOTANY AND ENTOMOLOGY.—Creepers do much better on walls than in heds.



SPORT (!) IN 1859.—FOWL-SHOOTING.

THE FEROCIOUS PHEASANTS THINK THEY ARE GOING TO BE FED, AND SURROUND THE HONOURABLE MR. BATTUE ACCORDINGLY.

CLASSICALITY FOR THE MONTH.

NOVEMBER is so called from its having been the ninth month. There was a ridiculous procession and a great civic feast early in the month. At the banquet the chief magistrate presided, and much intolerable folly was talked. We ought to be thankful that there is nothing of this kind in our November. The Romans had the grace to be ashamed of the misdeeds of their fathers, and in this month there were expiatory ceremonies in remembrance of four persons who had been cruelly hurried alive in the ox-market. In what was the ox-market of London many persons were cruelly hurried alive, but the stupid and ignorant Fathers of the City have never thought of erecting a martyrs' memorial, like that at Oxford.

PROFESSIONAL NURSERY RHYME.

RAILWAY DIRECTOR.

HUSHABY, baby, asleep in the train,
When we spare wages, so much we gain,
When we're ill served, collisions befall,
And smash go carriages, baby, and all.

MAXIMS BY A MISANTHROPE.

THE last place in which I should look for the milk of human kindness is, The pale of civilisation.

How to keep your friends—Never ask any of them to do you a service.

The wooer's mood—the optative—May.
The wedded mood—the imperative—Must.

QUEER QUERIES.

In what light can a betting-man be viewed as a lay figure?

Is it legal for a blind man to sue upon a bill made payable at sight?

When the morning breaks, is it expected to appear in the Bankruptcy Court?

A NEW TRICK.—"Does your Watch Go, and Is it a Repeater?" is the title of a new conjuring trick. The watch that does not go is a repeater; for whenever you consult it, it always tells you the same time.

JOKING UNDER DIFFICULTIES.—Writing with tremendous chilblains on your fingers.



PRIVATE THEATRICALS.—THE MOUSTACHES.

Lady B. (a wicked Marquis). "BUT HAVE YOU MADE ME FIERCE ENOUGH, CHARLES?"
Charles. "FIERCE!—FEROCIOUS!"

MR. PUNCH'S ENTOMOLOGICAL RECREATIONS.

PECULIAR HABITS OF THE HOP-FLY.

DURING the winter months, and especially about Christmas, begins to appear the Hop-fly. It has usually a dark green or brown body, with two bright eyes in front (when the lamps are lighted). In damp weather it will be found to give out a musty smell. Its *habitat* is about mews and livery stables. This fly may be seen in motion about the streets of respectable neighbourhoods in considerable quantities between the hours of nine and ten at night, and later between midnight and the small hours will be found motionless in rows near the pavement, outside houses where the linkmen at the doors, the lights in the drawing-room windows, and the music of the hand, announce the "hop" from which this fly derives its principal support. The Hop-fly will be found in greatest abundance in the metropolis from the winter till the end of the London season. Its pace is irregular, but never exceeds seven miles an hour.

PROFESSIONAL NURSERY RHYME.

USURER.

Cock-a-doodle-due!
Daddy hill renew,
The money was lent,
At sixty per cent,
Isn't Papa a screw!

DEFINITIONS OF THE DAY.

BY AN IRISH CITIZEN OF THE WORLD.

THE SUBMARINE TELEGRAPH TO INDIA.—An undersea branch of the overland route.

THE WORST ROAD OUT OF THE SAN JUAN DIFFICULTY.—An expedition to Kill (H)arney.

THE REAL ISTHMUS OF SUZ.—An Irish pig-steamer.

PATRIOTISM.—A Hampshire agriculturist remarked after dinner that "Swedes was the only vorreners as he hoped ever to zee planted on English soil."

ECONOMY IN DRESS.—Never buy embroidered braces that are dearer than plain ones. 'Tis blind vanity to sport invisible ornament.



THE JOLLY GAME OF SNOWBALLING, AS PLAYED IN OUR SQUARE.

CLASSICALITY FOR THE MONTH.

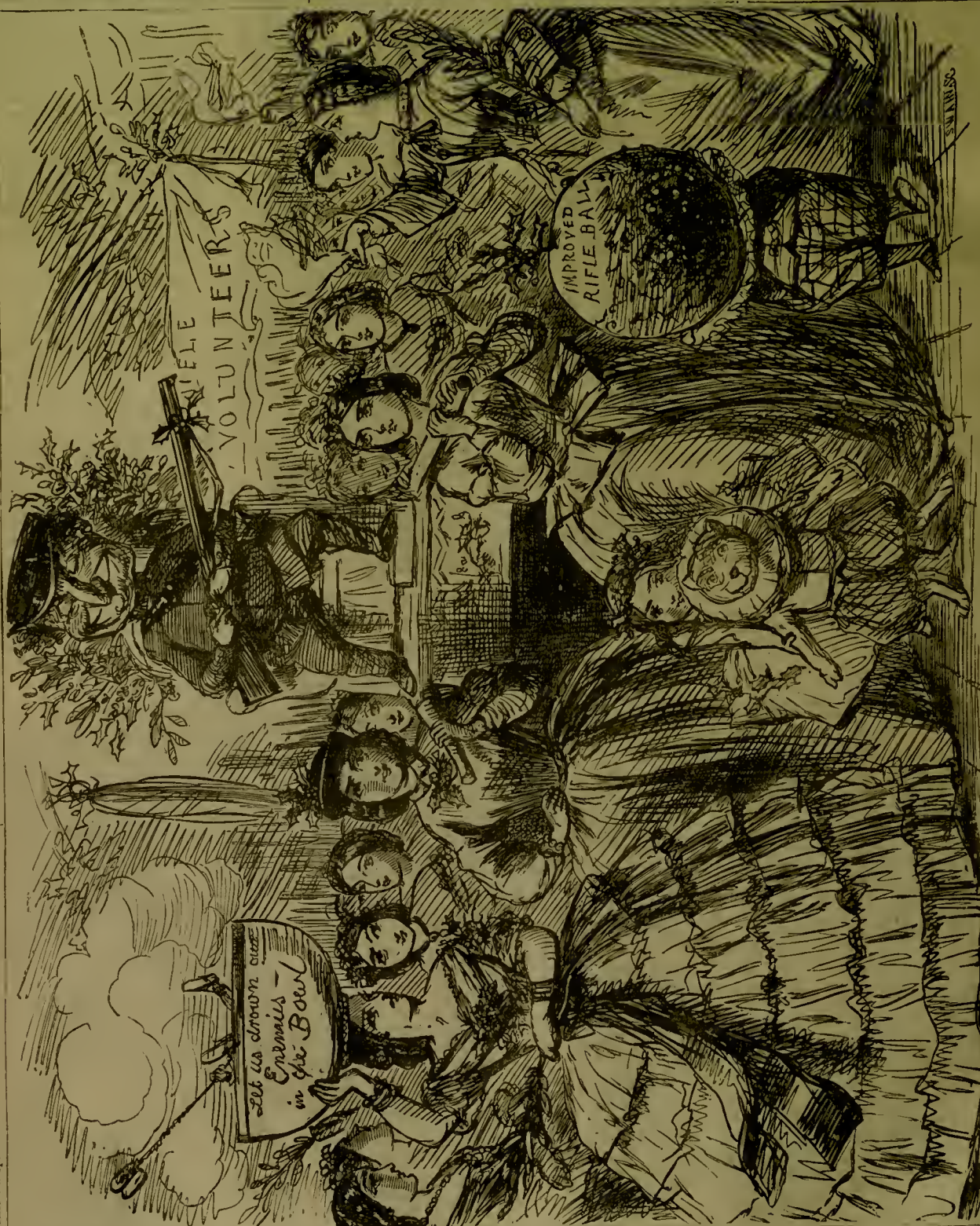
DECEMBER is so called from its having been the tenth month. In that period came the Saturnalia, festivals the most celebrated of the whole year, when all was mirth and feasting; friends gave one another presents, and slaves were treated, for

seven days, as upon a footing with, instead of as persons to be
kicked by, their masters. Parents presented their children
with little images, possibly dolls, but as probably coins with
the image and superscription of CESAR. We have preserved a
good deal of this observance, except that, inasmuch as we do
not unworthily degrade our servants at other times, we do not

unduly exalt them now. Nevertheless, it might not be amiss to imitate the Romans, and make this part of the year jovial to all over whom we have authority. *Mr. Punch*, the noblest Roman of them all, sets the example; for having authority over the whole world, he gladdens its December by issuing his Almanack.

"LET the fancy pass," as the Manager of the South-Western Railway said of a special train loaded with prize-fighters, CONSUMING THE MIDNIGHT "HOTEL."—Playing at cards after midnight.

A CHRISTMAS-BOX FOR LITTLE BOYS.
 WHY is the English Grammar like the gout?
 Because it's taught yer (*torture*).
 THE TRUE ART OF CORRESPONDENCE.—Whatever is, is write.



THE VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT—CHAIRING THE BEST SHOT IN ENGLAND.

HINT ON HOUSE CLEANING.—Engage a charwoman who is habitually "all mops and brooms."

JOHN BULL'S ASTROPHIE TO AL. COMERS.—Want to rifle the sweets of this hive, do you? I'll rifle 'em!

HOW TO WEED YOUR ACQUAINTANCES.—To carry no cigar-box yourself, but to levy contributions on the cigar-boxes of those who do.

LIFE A RIDDLE.—Yes, Man is indeed a Riddle, for no one can tell whether he is good or bad, until he's found out.

BRANDY-AND-WATER BY DEGREES.—Brandy-and-Water. Brand-
w.ter. Brandwster. Brmwarra. Brandwar. Bremwar. Bamwar.
WIF-IT. Br-coughph!
REMARK ON DRESS.—If a hat is a tile, straw-bonnets are thatch.

MISERABLE ATTEMPTS.

BY A MISERABLE MAN.

Q. WHY is a cat on its hind legs like the great Fall of Niagara?

A. Because it is a cat-erect.

Q. What is the difference between HANDEL and the grinder of a harrisl-organ?

A. The one was a composer, the other is a decomposer.

Q. Why are men-haters like mice in the West Indies?

A. Because they are mice-an'-tropical.

Q. If a pretty poulteress marries a pill-monger, why may she be said to make a bad bargain of it?

A. Because she lets him have a "duck," and gets nothing but a quack in return.

MORAL MAXIMS.

NEVER put off till to-morrow the man whom you can do to-day.

Business first and pleasure afterwards. Get your loan from the usurer before you treat yourself with kicking him.

Mr. Son, delays are dangerous—especially with widows.

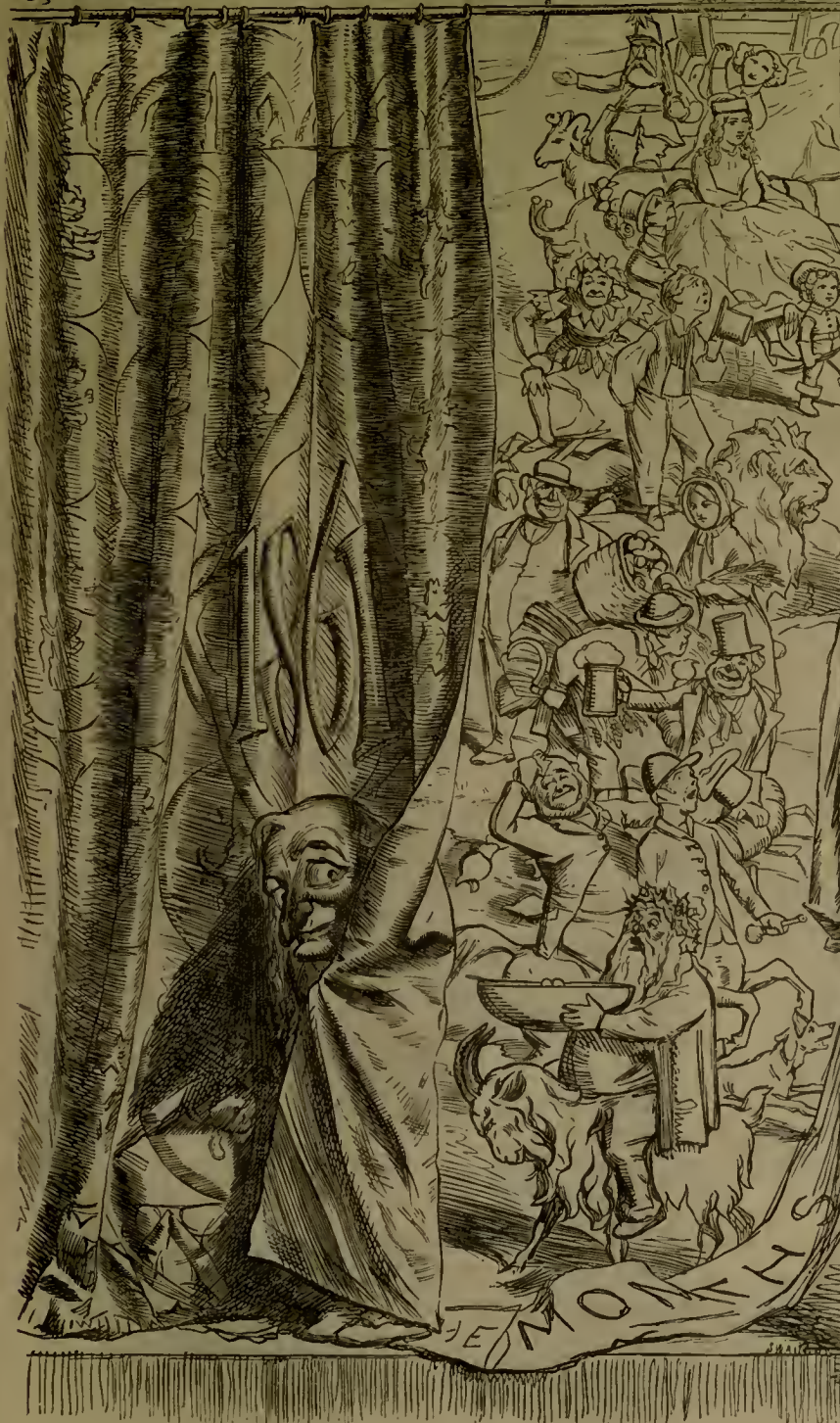
Patience is a virtue. When your wife wants a new shawl, suffer her to wait for it.

Fools put their names to bills and wise men make a living by them.

Exchange is no robbery. If you go out to a party, put your oldest bat on.

ONE OF THE WONDERS OF THE WORLD.—An observer from New England, having made the tour of the Continent, has remarked that the celebrated Leaning Tower of Pisa "slopes off" without moving.

PUNCH'S ALMANACK



January xxxi Days.

| | | | |
|-------|---------------|-------|--------------|
| 1 Tu | Circumc. | 17 Th | Franklin b. |
| 2 W | Sun. 8:40m | 18 F | Prisca. |
| 3 Th | S. a. 4:30m | 19 S | Concord d. |
| 4 F | at Hank | 20 S | S. a. 4:30m |
| 5 S | Trans. Day | 21 M | Agnes |
| 6 S | Epiphany | 22 Tu | Vincent |
| 7 M | Ramsey d. | 23 W | Lablach d. |
| 8 Tu | l. eian. | 24 Th | Fox b. 1749 |
| 9 W | (can. 1840) | 25 F | Com. & Feat |
| 10 Th | Jan. Post | 26 S | Brast. d. c. |
| 11 F | Hil. T. m. s. | 27 S | Septuag. d. |
| 12 S | S. a. 4:30m | 28 M | Prescott d. |
| 13 S | S. a. 4:30m | 29 Tu | S. r. 7:45m |
| 14 M | Orf. L. T. b. | 30 W | S. a. 4:44m |
| 15 Th | (1809) | 31 Th | Whit. T. a. |
| 16 W | H. Cornu. | | |

February xxviii Days.

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| 1 F | S. r. 7:45m | 15 F | S. Lisle |
| 2 S | Parf. Cond. | 16 S | C. L. T. div. |
| 3 Th | S. a. 4:30m | 17 S | Quadrages. |
| 4 M | S. a. 4:30m | 18 M | Isid. d. |
| 5 Tu | Agatha | 19 Tu | Copernic. b. |
| 6 W | Ernest d. | 20 W | Emilia b. |
| 7 Th | (1004) | 21 Th | Hab. Corp. |
| 8 F | Hf. g. Day | 22 F | sup. 1817 |
| 9 S | (Q. V. m. s.) | 23 S | Reynolds d. |
| 10 M | Quinqu. S. | 24 M | S. r. to Lent |
| 11 M | Shrove S. | 25 M | Mathias |
| 12 Tu | Shrove Tu | 26 Tu | T. Moore d. |
| 13 W | Ash Wed. | 27 W | S. r. 6:53m |
| 14 Th | Valentine | 28 Th | S. a. 5:43m |

March xxxi Days.

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|-------|----------------|-------|---------------|
| 1 F | St. David. | 17 S | S. r. to Lent |
| 2 S | S. r. to Lent | 18 M | S. L. b. |
| 3 Th | S. r. 8:41m | 19 Tu | St. Patrick |
| 4 M | S. r. 8:41m | 20 W | Spring Q. c. |
| 5 Tu | S. a. 5:45m | 21 Th | Benedit |
| 6 W | Orfel d. | 22 F | Ca. L. T. a. |
| 7 Th | Praxipus | 23 S | Os. L. T. a. |
| 8 F | Wm. H. d. | 24 S | Palm Sun. |
| 9 S | D. C. d. c. | 25 M | D. Ann. |
| 10 M | 48 m. l. o. t. | 26 Tu | Dk. Cam. b. |
| 11 M | S. r. 6:26m | 27 W | (1819) |
| 12 Tu | St. Gregory | 28 Th | S. r. 6:47m |
| 13 W | (can. 1832) | 29 F | Good Frid. |
| 14 Th | Refm. Hill | 30 S | S. a. 5:20m |
| 15 F | Blas. d. d. | 31 S | Easter Sun. |
| 16 S | Malsh. b. | | |

April xxx Days.

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|-------|----------------|-------|----------------|
| 1 M | Easter Mon. | 16 Th | S. r. 5:50m |
| 2 Tu | S. r. 5:50m | 17 W | S. r. 5:50m |
| 3 W | S. r. 5:50m | 18 Th | Hyron d. |
| 4 Th | S. Ambrose | 19 F | Alphage |
| 5 M | Ca. E. T. b. | 20 S | (H. H. b. b.) |
| 6 Tu | Old La. Da. | 21 S | S. r. a. 4:30m |
| 7 W | Low Sund. | 22 M | Odessa b. |
| 8 Th | (Pr. L. m. s.) | 23 Tu | (L. T. b.) |
| 9 F | Q. & C. K. | 24 W | (Alice b.) |
| 10 M | Q. & C. K. | 25 Th | Mark Pra. |
| 11 Tu | Cen. 1857 | 26 F | (1787) |
| 12 W | (Pr. B. a. r.) | 27 S | Gibson. b. |
| 13 Th | S. r. a. 4:30m | 28 M | S. r. a. 4:30m |
| 14 M | East. T. b. | 29 Tu | S. a. 7:19m |

May xxxi Days.

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| 1 W | S. Ph. & Ja. | 17 F | Talleyrd. d. |
| 2 Th | (Pr. Art. b.) | 18 S | Q. E. T. a. |
| 3 F | S. r. 4:30m | 19 M | Whit. Sun. |
| 4 S | S. r. 7:30m | 20 Tu | (Pentecost) |
| 5 M | Rog. Sun. | 21 Th | Q. T. T. b. |
| 6 Tu | St. John | 22 F | Ember Wk. |
| 7 W | B. Casal | 23 S | (1819) |
| 8 Th | Ascen. T. | 24 S | Q. V. m. s. |
| 9 F | Ascen. Day | 25 M | Pr. Hal. b. |
| 10 S | (Holy Thur.) | 26 Tu | Trin. Sun. |
| 11 M | Cen. d. d. | 27 W | (Agoutia) |
| 12 Tu | S. r. a. 4:30m | 28 Th | H. Mantu. |
| 13 W | O. May Day | 29 F | S. r. 8:03m |
| 14 Th | Jun. IV. d. | 30 S | Corp. Chris. |
| 15 F | Coria. d. | 31 F | S. a. 5:48m |
| 16 S | R. of Alb. d. | | |

June xxx Days.

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| 1 S | Nicoma's | 16 S | S. r. a. 4:30m |
| 2 M | 1841. Tr. | 17 M | St. Alban |
| 3 Tu | S. r. 5:45m | 18 Tu | St. Waisw. |
| 4 W | S. a. 5:47m | 19 W | (1815) |
| 5 Th | Boon. f. | 20 Th | Q. V. m. s. |
| 6 F | Calpe. l. a. | 21 F | Proclamat. |
| 7 S | H. Landab. | 22 S | (C. E. T. a.) |
| 8 M | S. r. 5:45m | 23 M | S. r. 5:45m |
| 9 Tu | S. r. 5:45m | 24 Tu | St. Basil |
| 10 W | S. r. 5:45m | 25 W | (Mid. Day) |
| 11 Th | S. r. 5:45m | 26 Th | S. r. 5:45m |
| 12 F | S. r. 5:45m | 27 F | (1838) |
| 13 S | S. r. 5:45m | 28 S | Q. V. m. s. |
| 14 M | S. r. 5:45m | 29 M | S. r. 5:45m |
| 15 Tu | S. r. 5:45m | 30 Tu | S. r. 5:45m |

July xxxi Days.

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|-------|---------------|-------|-------------|
| 1 M | S. r. 5:45m | 17 W | S. r. 4:45m |
| 2 Tu | Of. Act. & | 18 Th | Shirlock d. |
| 3 W | (Cam. C. 18) | 19 F | Petrarch d. |
| 4 Th | S. a. 5:45m | 20 S | Margaret |
| 5 M | Cam. E. T. a. | 21 M | S. r. 4:45m |
| 6 Tu | Of. T. T. a. | 22 Tu | S. r. 4:45m |
| 7 W | S. r. 4:45m | 23 W | Magdalena |
| 8 Th | S. r. 4:45m | 24 Th | (1704) |
| 9 F | S. r. 4:45m | 25 F | Obtrah. t. |
| 10 S | S. r. 4:45m | 26 S | St. James |
| 11 M | S. r. 4:45m | 27 M | St. Anne |
| 12 Tu | S. r. 4:45m | 28 Tu | Robespase. |
| 13 W | S. r. 4:45m | 29 W | S. r. 4:45m |
| 14 Th | S. r. 4:45m | 30 Th | S. r. 4:45m |
| 15 F | S. r. 4:45m | 31 F | S. r. 4:45m |
| 16 S | S. r. 4:45m | | |

August xxxi Days.

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| 1 Th | Lammes | 17 S | De. Kent b. |
| 2 F | S. r. 4:45m | 18 M | S. r. 4:45m |
| 3 S | S. r. 4:45m | 19 Tu | (1010) |
| 4 M | S. r. 4:45m | 20 W | S. r. 4:45m |
| 5 Tu | S. r. 4:45m | 21 Th | Black Cock |
| 6 W | S. r. 4:45m | 22 F | (Long. b.) |
| 7 Th | S. r. 4:45m | 23 S | St. Bartol. |
| 8 F | S. r. 4:45m | 24 M | S. r. 4:45m |
| 9 S | S. r. 4:45m | 25 Tu | S. r. 4:45m |
| 10 M | S. r. 4:45m | 26 W | S. r. 4:45m |
| 11 Tu | S. r. 4:45m | 27 Th | S. r. 4:45m |
| 12 W | S. r. 4:45m | 28 F | S. r. 4:45m |
| 13 Th | S. r. 4:45m | 29 S | S. r. 4:45m |
| 14 F | S. r. 4:45m | 30 M | S. r. 4:45m |
| 15 S | S. r. 4:45m | 31 Tu | S. r. 4:45m |

September xxx Days.

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| 1 S | 14 S. of Tr. | 16 M | S. r. 5:37m |
| 2 M | Part. sh. c | 17 Tu | Lambert |
| 3 Tu | S. r. 5:37m | 18 W | Prin. d. |
| 4 W | S. a. 5:37m | 19 Th | Ember Wk. |
| 5 Th | Com. d. | 20 F | B. of Alma |
| 6 F | Calbert d. | 21 S | St. Math. |
| 7 S | Ember d. | 22 M | S. r. 5:37m |
| 8 M | S. r. 5:37m | 23 Tu | (Ant. Q. b.) |
| 9 Tu | S. r. 5:37m | 24 W | Butler d. |
| 10 W | S. r. 5:37m | 25 Th | (1811) |
| 11 Th | S. r. 5:37m | 26 F | St. Cyprian |
| 12 F | S. r. 5:37m | 27 S | S. r. 5:37m |
| 13 S | S. r. 5:37m | 28 M | (Mich. Day) |
| 14 M | S. r. 5:37m | 29 Tu | S. r. 5:37m |
| 15 Tu | S. r. 5:37m | 30 W | S. r. 5:37m |

October xxxi Days.

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|-------|--------------|-------|---------------|
| 1 Tu | Remigian | 17 Th | Etheldreda |
| 2 W | S. r. 5:37m | 18 F | St. Luke |
| 3 Th | S. r. 5:37m | 19 S | Kneller d. |
| 4 F | S. r. 5:37m | 20 M | S. r. 5:37m |
| 5 S | (Faith) | 21 Tu | (Hill 1649) |
| 6 M | 19 S. of Tr. | 22 W | b. of Xas |
| 7 Tu | (1754) | 23 Th | (1852) |
| 8 W | Fielding d. | 24 F | Webster d. |
| 9 Th | St. Deyra | 25 S | St. Crispin |
| 10 F | S. r. 5:37m | 26 M | (H. L. d. c.) |
| 11 S | Old Mic. d. | 27 Tu | S. r. 5:37m |
| 12 M | Edw. Conf. | 28 W | St. Sun. and |
| 13 Tu | S. r. 5:37m | 29 Th | (St. Jude) |
| 14 W | S. r. 5:37m | 30 F | S. r. 5:37m |
| 15 Th | S. r. 5:37m | 31 S | S. r. 5:37m |

November xxx Days.

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|-------|-------------|-------|---------------|
| 1 F | All Saints | 16 S | Ferguson d. |
| 2 S | All Souls | 17 M | S. r. 5:37m |
| 3 Tu | S. r. 5:37m | 18 Tu | (1836) |
| 4 W | (1854) | 19 W | Hogg died |
| 5 Th | Inkermann | 20 Th | (b. 1840) |
| 6 F | Leonard | 21 F | Pras. Royal |
| 7 S | S. r. 5:37m | 22 S | St. Cecilia |
| 8 M | (b. 1841) | 23 M | St. Clement |
| 9 Tu | S. r. 5:37m | 24 Tu | S. r. 5:37m |
| 10 W | S. r. 5:37m | 25 W | Catherine |
| 11 Th | S. r. 5:37m | 26 Th | (Mich. T. a.) |
| 12 F | S. r. 5:37m | 27 F | S. r. 5:37m |
| 13 S | S. r. 5:37m | 28 S | S. r. 5:37m |
| 14 M | S. r. 5:37m | 29 M | S. r. 5:37m |
| 15 Tu | S. r. 5:37m | 30 Tu | S. r. 5:37m |

December xxxi Days.

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|-------|--------------|-------|---------------|
| 1 S | Adv. Sund. | 17 Th | Of. M. T. a. |
| 2 M | S. r. 5:37m | 18 M | Rogers d. |
| 3 Tu | S. r. 5:37m | 19 Tu | Ember Wk. |
| 4 W | S. r. 5:37m | 20 W | (S. r. 5:37m) |
| 5 Th | Mon. d. | 21 Th | S. Thomas |
| 6 F | St. Nicholas | 22 F | (St. Mary) |
| 7 S | Flaxman d. | 23 S | S. r. 5:37m |
| 8 M | S. r. 5:37m | 24 M | St. Stephen |
| 9 Tu | S. r. 5:37m | 25 Tu | St. John |
| 10 W | S. r. 5:37m | 26 W | (St. John) |
| 11 Th | S. r. 5:37m | 27 Th | S. r. 5:37m |
| 12 F | S. r. 5:37m | 28 F | S. r. 5:37m |
| 13 S | S. r. 5:37m | 29 S | S. r. 5:37m |
| 14 M | S. r. 5:37m | 30 M | S. r. 5:37m |
| 15 Tu | S. r. 5:37m | 31 Tu | S. r. 5:37m |

ASTRONOMICAL INFORMATION.

From *Punch's Almanack* for 1897.

Mercury.

This planet was not visited by man until the year 1882, when Mr. ASTER AIRY, son of the venerable Professor, succeeded in reaching it by being shot thither in a wadded shell discharged from an Armstrong gun fitted into Lord Ross's telescope. It was expected that Mercury would be exceedingly hot from its proximity to the sun, but Mr. AIRY found that the rays of that luminary pass over it, and the planet is a lump of green ice, intersected with rivers of quicksilver. The only inhabitants are owls, who are very civil to visitors, and who speak a language resembling Welsh. They expressed a great desire to have a bishop sent to them, and also some fat mice, and professed readiness to pay allegiance to the Star of Brunswick. The owls seemed very happy, and had never heard of Mr. TUPPER.

RURAL RHYMES.

In January, if so be 'tis cold,
I shede my kine and pens my ship in fold.
O' coorse there bain't no dooun nothin now,
Not if there'e frost, to spake of, wi' the plough.

But of the shinun honr I'm an improver,
And spreads the grass lands wauver wi' manœuvre,
Or round about the stock I casts my eye,
And zees the pigs be happy in their sty.

HINTS ON HOUSEKEEPING.

THERE's a use for everything;
Never throw a thing away.
Save your corks and hits of string,
They will all come in some day.
Keep half-sheets of letters fair
For your answers; into spills
Cut the others; never tear
Up, or burn, but file your bills.

MAKING LIGHT OF IT.—That inveterate punster, JONES, hearing that his friend HARDUP had suddenly had his gas cut off, exclaimed, "Ah, yes, I suppose they did it by a coup de Main."

SPORT IN SEASON.—On Valentine's Day, birds may pair, but men go popping on the first of September.



THE GREAT WHISKER-CUTTING MOVEMENT.

Unhappy Sub. "By JOVE! YOU KNOW, AS IF ALDERSHOTT WASN'T BAD ENOUGH OF ITSELF, WITHOUT DEPRIVING US OF THE ONLY AMUSEMENT WE HAD!"

ASTRONOMICAL INFORMATION.

From *Punch's Almanack* for 1911.

Venus.

THE planet Venus is composed of ivory of the finest quality. It was first visited by SIR BUFFALO HUMPE, the celebrated astronomer, in 1900, when he succeeded in landing his aerial ship on Cape Cupid, the southernmost point. It is inhabited by a race of Lilliputians, who worship a great blue monkey, and never speak at all. The climate is delightful, and amethysts, garnets, and rubies grow out of the soil in the shape of flowers. The people have no literature, but are very fond of oysters, and once a-year they stand on their heads for forty-eight hours together in honour of Quadratic Equations. They take no notice of strangers, unless when trodden upon by the latter, when they emit squeals of a dissonant character, and scratch, but are very forgiving. They dip their babies, at two years old, into bees-wax to give them an ear for music.

RURAL RHYMES.

If dry, I sows my wntts; and if it rains,
Why then I takes and sows my pays and bances.

I never wun't keep nare a hog no more
To veed un up to wauver iteen score:
'Cause why, you only loads his ribs wi' fat
As no one aates—and wot's the good o' that!

A CHINESE LOVE SONG.

CHING a ringee bringee tea and coffee,
Smutte nuttee betel chew,
Bravee shavee watee pigtail office,
Takee makee love-knot true.
Little feet and long nails nicey spicy,
Pretty puggy nose and slant eye,
Cocey, wocey, say yes! spousee house see,
Crinkum crankum eradie soon buy!

HOW TO GET A GOOD FRAME CHEAP.

LIVE temperately, be abstemious, cultivate early hours, rise with the lark instead of going to bed after one, take plenty of exercise, don't be afraid of lots of cold water, make a practice of always being cheerful, avoid debt, draughts, bad company, bills, and wet feet, and you will soon get a good Frame cheap, and it shall be a Frame, moreover, worth more than its weight in gold, such as shall enclose the very picture of health.



VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT.

THAT DISTINGUISHED RIFLE-SHOT, MR. PUNCH, HAVING DONE HIS DUTY LIKE A MAN, THROWS HIMSELF UNDER THE MISLETOE AND RECEIVES HIS JUST REWARD.



MR. BRIGGS, FEELING THAT HIS HEART IS IN THE HIGHLANDS A-CHASING THE DEER, STARTS FOR THE NORTH.

ASTRONOMICAL INFORMATION.

From *Punch's Almanack* for 1870.

The Earth.

LESS was known of this planet than of any other until it was examined by the philosopher DARWIN, a few years ago. He reports that the inhabitants are nothing at all, and never were anything, and will be the same for about two billions of years, when they will all turn into ducks with long green tails, having eyes at the end thereof. They will then commence a struggle for life, in the course of which their tails will come off, and they will have two wooden legs between three of them, and all will talk oolitic sessile pachydermatous Semitic. He does not speak with perfect certainty as to the next change, but believes that they will probably become lobsters, unless their electricity be too great, in which case the planet will be inhabited by pterodactyls and megalospondoes, until it bursts.

RURAL RHYMES.

THE wind now whistles saysonable airs,
Which heen zo, I takes and zows my tares;
And whilst I stops and listens to the gust,
Thinks I, Wot's Life, except a cloud o' dust?

"BRICKS AND BEANS."

THESE terms are very respectable slang. They are of masonic origin. Both "Brick" and "Bean" signify a good fellow. A Brick is the individual constituent of a Lodge, which consists of Bricks cemented together by the mortar of good fellowship. PYTHAGORAS, the Royal Arch Mason, forbade his followers to eat Beans. This prohibition meant that masons were not, by usury and extortion, to devour one another. Bean, a philanthropist; a beany fellow; one who is a bene-factor to his species.

THE BULL IN THE CHINA-SHOP.

POOR SAN-KO-LIN-SIN may fight shy
When in JOHN BULL he catches a Tartar,
For China, we all know, will fly,
If it suddenly gets in hot water.

CAUTION TO ELDERLY FEMALES.—Buildings are protected from the effects of lightning by means of conductors, which are long iron rods or wires. The safest place for you in a thunderstorm is that omnibus of which the conductor is tall and wiry.



BEFORE GOING OUT, MR. BRIGGS AND HIS FRIENDS HAVE A QUIET CHAT ABOUT DEER-STALKING GENERALLY. HE LISTENS WITH MUCH INTEREST TO SOME PLEASING ANECDOTES ABOUT THE LITTLE INCIDENTS FREQUENTLY MET WITH—SUCH AS BALLS GOING THROUGH CAPS—TOMS BEING SHOT OFF!—OCCASIONALLY BEING GORED BY THE ANTLETS OF INFURIATE STAGS, &c., &c., &c.

USEFUL FAMILY RECIPES (FOR WIVES).

Honey Soap.—Take of smiles, soft answers, tolerance, temper, and tact, equal parts. Mix well, and place ready for use to your husband's hand.—The above will be found an invaluable recipe for removing all roughness and irritation—for giving smoothness and softness—and for obviating all the unpleasant effects of domestic friction.

An Excellent Remedy for Chafes and Chills.—Patience, placidity, and pleasant looks.

To Render Tempers Incombustible.—Steep them in common-sense, self-respect, and consideration for others.

The Best Wash for the Face.—Milk of human kindness.

A SONG FOR COCKNEY SPORTSMEN.

THE hart's in the Highlands,
Of that there's no leas,
And 'tis there you may buy lands
For stalking the deer:
But the bills are no trifle,
And they're windy and cold,
So your wish you'd best stifle,
Or buy, and be—sold!

FRENCH AND ENGLISH COOKERY.

THE hippophagists of France dress horse for dinner. Here we only curry the horse, but do not eat him—not, at least, that we know; for some of us sometimes dine at an eating-house, and then partake of what the bill of fare calls hashed venison. We have no objection to a saddle of mutton, but as to horse, extreme hunger alone would induce an Englishman to touch the least bit.

GHOSTS WE NEVER WISH TO SEE.

THE Ghost of all our good intentions. And still less, should we like to see every day of our lives, the Ghost of a leg of mutton.

The only Ghost we do care about seeing is the Ghost in Richardson's show.

VULGAR SUPERSTITION.—That far worse than seeing magpies or walking under ladders is it to be caught drinking a glass of beer at dinner, or to call for cabbage by any other than its genteel synonym of "greens."

ASTRONOMICAL INFORMATION.

From *Punch's Almanack* for 1945.

Mars.

MARS was first reached by the EARL OF MARCH and his stellar explorative expedition in 1916, and a very noble colony was added to the British Monarchical Republic. The planet is inhabited by a fine race of Anthropolophagi, most of them eleven feet high, and extremely affable. The Earl, on landing, presented them with a few Irish, which he had taken for the purpose, and which were at once eaten, and the Marsites fired off sixteen hundred wind-bags, which they use as bells, in honour of their visitors. The planet is at first awkward for strangers, owing to the ground being composed of red-hot iron, but with acclimatisation and clogs this is got over, and the boiling springs furnish an agreeable drink. The people have no particular religion, except that on the First of March they beat their wives severely, and their industry is limited to snoring and scratching their heads. They have no government, and get on very well without one.

HOMOEOPATHY.—Like cures like. One irritation relieves another. That is the reason why, from a natural curative instinct, people scratch themselves when they itch. For this purpose, however, they do not use a millionth part of the tip of the finger-nail.

THE HOME FARM.—The sunshine of a smiling face will gild everything—even cold mutton.



IMMENSE TREAT FOR THE PARTY CONCERNED.

Master Jack. "Now GRANNY, you may come and have some JUMPS over our DAIRY CHAIN."

RURAL RHYMES.

ARTRA March winds, too heavy
April showers
Brings forth in May more zings
and znaits than vlowers.
It never rains, they say, hnt what
it pours.
What then? A farmer mustn't
hide in doors.
Refreshnn miseture meaks the
mades bloom gay;
But wot I looks to is the crop o'
hay.

RECIEPE FOR A PLEASANT DINNER-PARTY.

A Rounn table, holding eight;
A hearty welcome and little state;
One dish set on a time,
As plain as you please, but always
prime;
Beer for asking for—and in pewter;
Servants who don't require a tutor;
Talking guests and dumb-waiters;
Warm plates and hot potatoes.

QUEER QUERIES.

Is it not affectation in husbands
of short stature to say that they
were married in the Temple of
Hy-men?
What relation to our whitebait is
the *bite* noire of the French?
Did you ever see a lame dog
helped over a stile?
What are the odds that the first
owner of a milk walk was a Kurd?
Was he a great walker that he
earned the name of the Colosaus of
Roads?
What proof is there extant that
KINO JAMES THE FIRST wrote
Junius, and that the phrase "as
cool as a cucumber" was applied
first to a Scald?

NOTES ON NURSING.

BY A CLOWN.

Toss the baby to Pantaloon, crying "Catchee, catchee!" Snatch it away from him and hit him with it over the shins, knocking him down. Squat upon the ground with the baby in your lap, and begin feeding it out of a large pan with a great dripping-ladle. Ram the ladla into the mouth of the

baby, and scrape the lips with the edge of it, then lick them clean. Now wash the baby by putting it in a tub, pouring hot water on it from the kettle, and swabbing its face with a mop. Comb its hair with a rake; then put the baby into a mangia and roll it out flat. Set the baby in its cradla, and tread it well down. Make the baby cry; then take it out of bed to quiet it, and give it Pantaloon to hold whilst you administer poppy-syrup. Smear the syrup over its face. Take it away

again, catch hold of its ancles, and swinging it round your head by the legs, thrash Pantaloon off the stage with the baby, and throw it after him.

HINT ON CONVERSATION.—Avoid commercial slang. "How will you have it?" said a Banker's cashier to a gent who presented a cheque for a £100. "Short," was the answer. The cashier presented the gent with six penn'orth of half-pence.



GOING TO COVER.

Brown (who has given Tomkins, from Town, a Mount). "YOU NEEDN'T BE THE LEAST AFRAID. IT'S ONLY HIS PLAY. HE'LL BE ALL RIGHT AFTER HE HAS BEEN OVER A FEW FENCES!"

ASTRONOMICAL INFORMATION.
From Punch's Almanack for 1963.

Jupiter.

THE highest expectations were formed of this planet, and when it was announced by the *Milky Way Express*, in August, 1914, that it had been reached by SIR AUSTEN LATARD, excitement knew no bounds, and a Jupiter Land Company was instantly got up. Unfortunately all these hopes were blighted. The planet turns out to be a white pulpy mass, tasting like

blancmange. The first man who jumped ashore plunged head over ears into the opaque matter, and went through, as it is conjectured, into infinite space, as he has never since been heard of. Various efforts were made to find a footing, but in vain, and after several ships had been swallowed up, Parliament interfered. ADMIRAL BROOKS was ordered to blow out the four moons, which he did in the most gallant manner, and notice was given that Jupiter was to be ignored for the future. A plan for crystallising the planet by galvanism has lately been talked of.

NEGATIVE ADVICE.

NEVER "for form's sake" write your name across a bill unless you are prepared to meet the certain consequences. Never expect to touch a street musician by your story of there being sickness in your house, except you emphasise it pointedly with a hearty kick. Never flirt with a young widow who calls you by your Christian name the second time you meet her, unless you have quite made your mind up to the worst.

CAUTION!

If you value your peace of mind, kind reader, pray don't read this riddle:—
Q. When does an old woman who is driving her donkey into a shed resemble another who is giving an alarm of murder?
A. When she cries "Ass-as-in!"

RURAL RHYMES.

To turn out now attention I bestow,
And what I haven't sowed afore, I sow.
Now sings the nightingale amongst the twigs,
And sayin' "Chook, chook, chook," they call the pigs.
A Christian from them watchful birds take
A lesson to be always wide awake.

SOCIAL STATISTICS.

In the course of the last twelvemonth no less than a couple of advertising vans were discovered being driven on the right side of the road.
Of two million young ladies who last year were asked to sing, it is a fact that sixteen did so without making an apology for having a bad cold.



THE DEER ARE DRIVEN FOR MR. BRIGGS. HE HAS AN EXCELLENT PLACE, BUT WHAT WITH WAITING BY HIMSELF SO LONG, THE MURMUR OF THE STREAM, THE BEAUTY OF THE SCENE, AND THE NOVELTY OF THE SITUATION, HE FALLS ASLEEP, AND WHILE HE TAKES HIS FORTY WINKS, THE DEER PASS!

THE INCONVENIENCES OF A HANSOM.

1. In getting in, you knock your hat in.
2. In getting out, you knock your hat off.
3. In getting in or out, the rubs are about 100 to 1 in favour of your coat-tail taking a proof impression of the wheel.
4. If two of you get in, the vehicle is so small that you have to sit almost in each other's lap.
5. That if you wish to speak to the driver, you have to throw your head back, and nearly dislocate your neck, before you can communicate with him through that miserable little trap-door in the roof.
6. That if you direct the cabman to lower the glass-blind, it is advisable to hold yourself far back, for fear the descending portouille should fall on the bridge of your nose and do it serious damage.

7. That it is also expedient to take the same precaution when the blind is being pulled up, or else you will infallibly receive such a slap in the face, as no vindictive woman, in her angriest mood, could possibly inflict.
8. That when the window is down, though it may be some slight protection against rain, it is none whatever against suffocation.
9. Should the Hansom be spinning along at anything like its ordinary speed, you are seized with a panic at the sight of every old woman or child who is crossing the road, that you are inevitably going to run over them.
10. That if you pay your right fare, the Hansom-driver looks upon himself as personally insulted because you have not paid him half as much again—it being a standing rule with these upper Ten Thousand of the cabstand, that if anyone is

allowed to get into a Hansom cab, he should look upon it, not as a right, but rather as a favour.

There are various other inconveniences to be found inside a Hansom cab, but they will keep till next year's Almanack; if not, we will print them gratuitously in a supplement.

FAVOURITE PROFESSIONAL DISHES.

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| The Minister's Dish | Cabinet Pudding. |
| The Postman's Dish | Trotters. |
| The Courtier's Dish | Marrowbones. |
| The Diplomatist's Dish | Trifle. |

RECREATIONS IN NATURAL HISTORY.—A game hen lays eggs on the Derby.

WHY AND BECAUSE.

WHY does a joint never come up cold at a sea-side lodging-house?—Because the rule of such places is, "Cut and never come again!"
WHY does a pint of milk at 3d. go twice as far in London as a quart in the country for the same money?—Because after the cheapest mode of carriage.

WHY do young ladies lace themselves so tight that they can neither swallow easily nor digest properly?—Because they hear so much stress laid upon "Grace before meat."

AN EASY TRANSPORT.—Tussard's Exhibition communicates with the Fat Cattle Show. When country gentlemen have had enough of tallow they can try wax.

A BLACK MAN'S RECIPE FOR DRESSING RICE.—Wash him well; then apply a coat of lamp-black and grease to his face and hands; stick a black woolen or borselart wig upon his head; invest his body in a ragged coat with long tails, his legs in blue or red striped trowsers, and his feet in boots out at the toes. Rice, dressed in this way, has been much relished both by the British and the American public.

ASTRONOMICAL INFORMATION.

From *Punch's Almanack*
for 1860.

Saturn.

This planet affords a proof of the folly of ambition. Had the Saturnians been content with their own territory, and their magnificent ring of light (which is caused by decomposing star-fish), they might still have possessed both. But in an evil hour they sent out an expedition to invade the Earth, and convert its inhabitants into Vegetarians and Pagans. They were met by the Balloon Fleet under Lord P. LEE, and entirely routed, and all the prisoners were instantly christened, and set down to mutton-chops, which proved fatal. Reprisals were effected, in JUVENAL MAHU landed in Saturn (himself and all his men holding their noses as they broke thoring), penetrated to the capital, Kronos, and sang the "Marseillaise" in the temple of Juno, and eat all the holy peacocks. Saturn has since become a dependency of England, and by act of Parliament the brilliant nuisance, the ring, is to be cleared away.

THE ARITHMETICAL PARADOX.—The half is sometimes more than the whole. That is the case when the half of half-and-half is Entire, and the other half only Swipes.

INVALID CHITENAT.—"Why, SOWERBY, what's the matter? You don't look quite so blue as you did. What have you been taking?"—"Nothing but my meals for the last fortnight, Mr. HOBLENDAY."—"Ah, I thought you seemed off your physic."

HINT TO ELECTIONEERING AGENTS.—If you want to secure a vote by treating an elector, ask him to dinner, and give him canvass-backed duck.

WHAT IS WOMAN'S MISSION?

THIS momentous question being asked the other evening, SPOONLEY said: "As Woman was the—aw—infewlaw animal, he thought her Mission was to—aw—wait on the supewlaw, —to be—aw—a sawt of uppaw servant, and see about one's dinnaws, and one's—aw—furnichaw, and things." "In fact," said Mrs. SNORTER, "Woman's Mission simply is to polish the spoons!"

GASTRONOMICAL PARADOX.—Buck venison is the best for venison-pasty, although the pasty must be made of dough.

ZOOLOGICAL EMBLEM.—The hedgehog is well known to be accustomed to roll itself up into a ball. This is remarkable; for not only does it eat black-beetles, but also, kept in a domestic state, it becomes very playful, and its favourite game is cricket.

RURAL RHYMES.

In June the farmer didn't
ought to sleep;
He's got to shave his fields
and shear his sheep.
Search out the weeds a
grown in among
Crops that be drilled, and
huck'em up whilst young;
Warm work is haymaking;
but never fear;
Only thee mind to quench
thy thirst wi' beer.

THE HOME-FARM.

Don't be in a hurry to
grub up your husband's
weeds. It is a dangerous
experiment, sometimes.

The worst sign of a
neglected home-farm is
bachelors' huttons on a
married man's shirts.

FACT FOR THE FRENCH.—
Our Fellowship Porters are
not necessarily men who
have distinguished them-
selves at Oxford and Cam-
bridge.

**NOTE ON THE GAME
LAWS.**—Shooting rubbish
on another person's prop-
erty is trespassing but not
poaching. No licence is
required for shooting the
moon; but you take a
liberty in so doing.

VANITY.—What no man,
nor woman either, by any
accident ever possesses, but
what is always very largely
developed in everybody
else.

THE GIRL OF MY HEART.
—Oyster Patty.



AS THE WIND IS FAVOURABLE, THE DEER ARE DRIVEN AGAIN.



MR. BRIGGS IS SUDDENLY FACE TO FACE WITH THE MONARCH OF THE GLEN! HE IS SO ASTONISHED THAT HE OMTS TO FIRE HIS RIFLE.



WHAT'S TO BE DONE IN JULY?

WHAT'S TO BE DONE IN JULY? WHY RIDE DOWN TO RICHMOND WITH MAMMA AND THE GIRLS, AND GIVE 'EM A LITTLE DINNER, TO BE SURE!!



FALSE ALARM, SURELY!

Miss Priscilla (with the Dog.) "YES, IT'S THE WORST OF THESE WATERING-PLACES. THERE ARE SO MANY ADVENTURERS ON THE LOOK-OUT FOR WIVES, THAT ONE IS ALWAYS IN FEAR OF BEING PROPOSED TO!"



TO-DAY HE GOES OUT FOR A STALK, AND DONALD SHOWS MR. BRIGGS THE WAY!

THE POWER OF SOUND.—Of all examples of descriptive music the most perspicuous is certainly a wedding-peal. Bell-ringing distinctly announces the essential act of the marriage ceremony, which may be said to consist in ringing a bell; unless, indeed, the bride is a griffin.

A BAD ATTEMPT BY A BEGINNER.—Q. When is a ship's snail most fit to be sold in a linendraper's shop?—A. When it is torn to ribbons.

SPIRITUALISM.—Surprise has been expressed at the fact that spiritual communications convey no sort of instructive information. The fact is accounted for by the supposition that the mediums are inspired by raw spirits.

QUESTION!—To any Debating Society that may want a subject for discussion, we would recommend the question, as to whether a dishonest tailor may be deemed a vegetarian on the ground that he lives almost entirely upon cabbage.

"HAVE A DRAIN!"—A phrase much in use among the lower class of Londoners in the sense of an invitation to drink beer. Derived from a knowledge of the fact that the liquor where-with London porter is brewed is Thames water.

SENSITIVE.—A young gentleman of our acquaintance whose genius is perhaps exceeded by his gallantry, declares his only reason for not living in the country is the fear lest it should make him get into rude health.

ASTRONOMICAL INFORMATION.

From *Punch's Almanack for 1860.*
The Moon.

This locality is hardly entitled to the dignity of a planet, since the Lunar Caustic Railway was laid to it from Hanwell, and the Moon was laid out as an Evening Park for the People under the Act 1 Edw. VII., 1899. The discovery that our forefathers were right in supposing the Moon to be made of green cheese has been a severe shock to the Selolists, and vast quantities of that article are now imported from the Moon to London. Some interest was excited when the railway was made, by the claim of the aged ALDERMAN MOON to be the sovereign of Lunaria; but his ridiculous pretensions were finally quashed by the appearance of the Rightful Man in the Moon, who was dug out of a hole by the navies, instructed by Bishop SPURGEON, and appointed curator of the district. The established religion of the country is Leap-frog, but Spillikins are tolerated.

RURAL RHYMES.

Moor drought must be expected in July;
Happy is he as only drinks when dry!
And now the ears of corn begin to brown.
An old straa-lat zets lighter nor a crown.
I envies not the wealthy nor the great,
When I considers them there fields o' whate.

A TITLE FOR A NEW SAUCE.—
"I'll warn you."



AFTER A GOOD DEAL OF CLIMBING, OUR FRIEND GETS TO THE TOP OF BEN-SOMETHING-OR-OTHER, AND THE FORESTER LOOKS OUT TO SEE IF THERE ARE ANY DEER ON THE HILLS. YES! SEVERAL HINDS, AND PERHAPS THE FINEST HART THAT EVER WAS SEEN.

RURAL RAPTURES.

'Tis sweet at dewy eve to rove
When softly sighs the western breeze,
And wandering 'mid the starlit grove
To take a pinch of snuff and sneeze.

'Tis sweet to see in daisied field
The flocks and herds their pleasure take;
But sweeter are the joys they yield
In tender chop and juicy steak.

'Tis sweet to hear the murmurous sound
That from the vocal woods doth rise,
To mark the pigeons wheeling round,
And think how nice they'd be in pies.

When nightingales pour from their throats
Their gushing melody, 'tis sweet;
Yet sweeter 'tis to catch the notes
That issue from Threadneedle Street.

VULGAR SUPERSTITIONS.

That if a lady were seen sitting in the pit of a theatre, even though she had her husband with her, and it were explained that she wished to see the play, and that the stalls were all quite full, Society should shrug its shoulders in disgust, and scratch her name forthwith out of its good books.

That a lawyer loses caste by carrying a blue bag, but incurs no peril to his social reputation by carrying a black one.

That something terrible will happen if, no matter with what escort, a lady is seen riding in a Hansom cab, or walking without gloves.

ASTRONOMICAL INFORMATION.

From *Punch's Almanack* for 2001.

Herschel.

VERY little is known of this planet, a fact not creditable to an age like this. Bishop Livinosone tried in 1932 to found a colony at the Herschel River; but the Flying Women who infest the coast carried off all the sailors and missionaries into the interior, married them, and kept them in nests on the tops of trees a thousand feet high. It is difficult to know what to do. Science has no heart, and says, "Shoot these preposterous birds;" but they are so beautiful, that nobody but a blind man would take aim at them, and he would not hit. It has been sought to stupefy the creatures with opiates, but they laugh at the trick, and knock over the glasses with their wings. Until they can be propitiated there is no chance of exploring the planet; but we think that Parliament ought to take the matter up.

RURAL RHYMES.

MAYBE the harvest bean't all carried yet,
Suppose we've had July and August wet.
Which stops the spoortsmun wi' his dog and gun,
And gies the birds a vartnight's law of un.
Sometimes when I be gwian o' my rounds
I zees chaps tramperaavun out o' bounds,
And then I hollers, 'cross the distant view,
"Hullo! Get out o' them there turmuts, you!"

SOCIAL STATISTICS.

At a Spiritualist Soirée which was held in town last snmmer as many as six professed teetotallers averred that they felt under the influence of spirits.
Of twelve hundred young gentlemen who last year travelled on the Continent, no fewer than a dozen did not seize the opportunity to try and get up a moustacha.

One hundred and eleven members of the Peace Society have since last April discontinued dealing with their pastrycook, on the ground that they believed he dealt in warlike stores, because of the inscription in his window, "Balls Supplied."

Proofs are extant, in the shape of linendraper's hills, that since Michaelmas ten thousand so-thought strong-minded women have been weak enough to purchase things they had

no use for, simply because that they were ticketed "Great Bargains."

Of a hundred single men who last season received cards for what the genteel call "At homes," and the vulgar "tea-fights," ninety pleaded "sudden illness" or "previous engagement," and of the ten heroes who virtuously went, only two had courage to pass beyond the staircase.



TO GET AT HIM, THEY ARE OBLIGED TO GO A LONG WAY ROUND. BEFORE THEY GET DOWN, THE SHOWER, PECULIAR TO THE COUNTRY, OVERTAKES THEM, SO THEY "SHELTER A-WEE."

ASTRONOMICAL INFORMATION.

From *Punch's Almanack* for 2261.

The Sun.

ALTHOUGH Way's Light has long since rendered this luminary obsolete, it is entitled to rank in an Astronomical Catalogue, as there can be no doubt that it was useful in its day, and from the ardent terms in which it is spoken of by the poets, it must have been much admired when sciencia was in her infancy. The Sun is a phosphorio body, upon which sheets of oil are constantly pouring from the so-called Milky Way (the Via Oleagina of astronomars) and the "spots," as they were absurdly called, were the drains down which the surplus oil falls into the sea, and makes whales. It is inhabited by salamanders, who have six legs and profess themselves Swedenhorgians. Like the extinct Niagara of credulous historians, the sun will repay one visit, and the oil, which is extremely valuable as a depilatory, is imported now that sciencia has taught us the absurdity of wearing any kind of hair on our frames.

RURAL RHYMES.

IN lucky years we cuts and stacks our earn;
Thrashes out zome, and stores the grain in barn.
Zome harvest whoams bain't wot they used to be;
But I wun't never gie my carters tea.
Twost, mnn, I says, the Vounder of the Veast:
But mind thee doestn't meak thyzelf a beaest.



WITH EXTRAORDINARY PERSEVERANCE THEY COME WITHIN SHOT OF "THE FINEST HART." MR. B. IS OUT OF BREATH, AFRAID OF SLIPPING, AND WANTS TO BLOW HIS NOSE (QUITE OUT OF THE QUESTION) OTHERWISE HE IS TOLERABLY COMFORTABLE.

ASTRONOMICAL INFORMATION.

From *Punch's Almanack* for 2310.

Neptune.

THIS planet is a remarkable one. It is simply a lake of water, of the most crystalline character, and any attempt to sound it is futile, as the lead drops right through and falls into the Zodiac. The lake is inhabited by mermaids of a very fascinating kind, but there has been no successful attempt made to capture them, though the handsomest officers have in the handsomest manner been placed, as bait, at the command of exploring expeditions. Music has been tried with no better effect, the creatures stopping their ears, and striking up tunes of their own in the rudest manner. This is all that is known of Neptune, except that the water mixes exceedingly well with any spirituous fluid, and one touch of toddy makes the whole world kin.

RURAL RHYMES.

BLUE smoky heaps about the hills
A couch
To fur and near that I he hurnun
couch,
The smell whereof is pleasan to
the nose;
And zome prefers tubaccoer to a
rose.
Smoke arter work, young man, hut
don't let none
Goo up atween thy nozzle and the
zun!

SLANO. — "Down with your
dust." Pay; put down your money.
The phrase originated with moral
writers, who are accustomed to
describe money as dross and dirt,
and, as thus implying a contempt
of riches, it is much used by the
serious.

A NEW ANSWER TO AN OLD QUESTION. — Where was Moses
when he put the candle out? Not necessarily in the dark.
MOSES may have been a Puseyite Sacristan, and have put out
the candle in broad daylight, which his master the parson was
burning.



POOR LITTLE FELLOW!

Emily. "WANT SOMETHING TO AMUSE YOU! WHY I HAVE GIVEN YOU BOOK AFTER BOOK, AND LENT YOU
MY PAINT BOX, AND I'VE OFFERED TO TEACH YOU YOUR NOTES! WHAT MORE DO YOU WANT?"
Augustus. "OH, AH! I DON'T CALL THAT AMUSEMENT. I WANT SOME FIOS! OR SOME GINGERBREAD
NUTS! OR A GOOD LOT OF TOFFEE! THAT'S WHAT I CALL AMUSEMENT!"

FAVOURITE PROFESSIONAL DISHES.

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| The Boxer's Dish | Soufflet. |
| The Young Member's Dish | Greens. |
| The Old Member's Dish | Loaves and Fishes. |
| The Public-Dinner-Orator's Dish | Flounders. |

A HEBREW PUNDRIT. — The Sanhedrim was the chief council
of the Jews. It consisted of seventy elders, over whom the
High Priest presided. Once upon a time a President of this
assembly, not mentioned by JOSEPHUS, addressed it as "Gen-
tlemen of the Jewry."

A SONG FOR A WET SUMMER.

BY A MIDDLE-AGED SINGER.
MINSUMMEX again!
Now let us be jolly,
And 'mid hail and rain
Banish melancholy!
Pic-nics are so nice
Underneath umbrellas,
Packed as close as mice:
Damp don't hurt young fellows!

So I used to say, —
Am I growing older?
Ha! was that, I pray,
A twinge in my left shoulder?
Sadly I've my fears,
'Twas a hint emphatic, —
That ere many years
I shall be rheumatic!

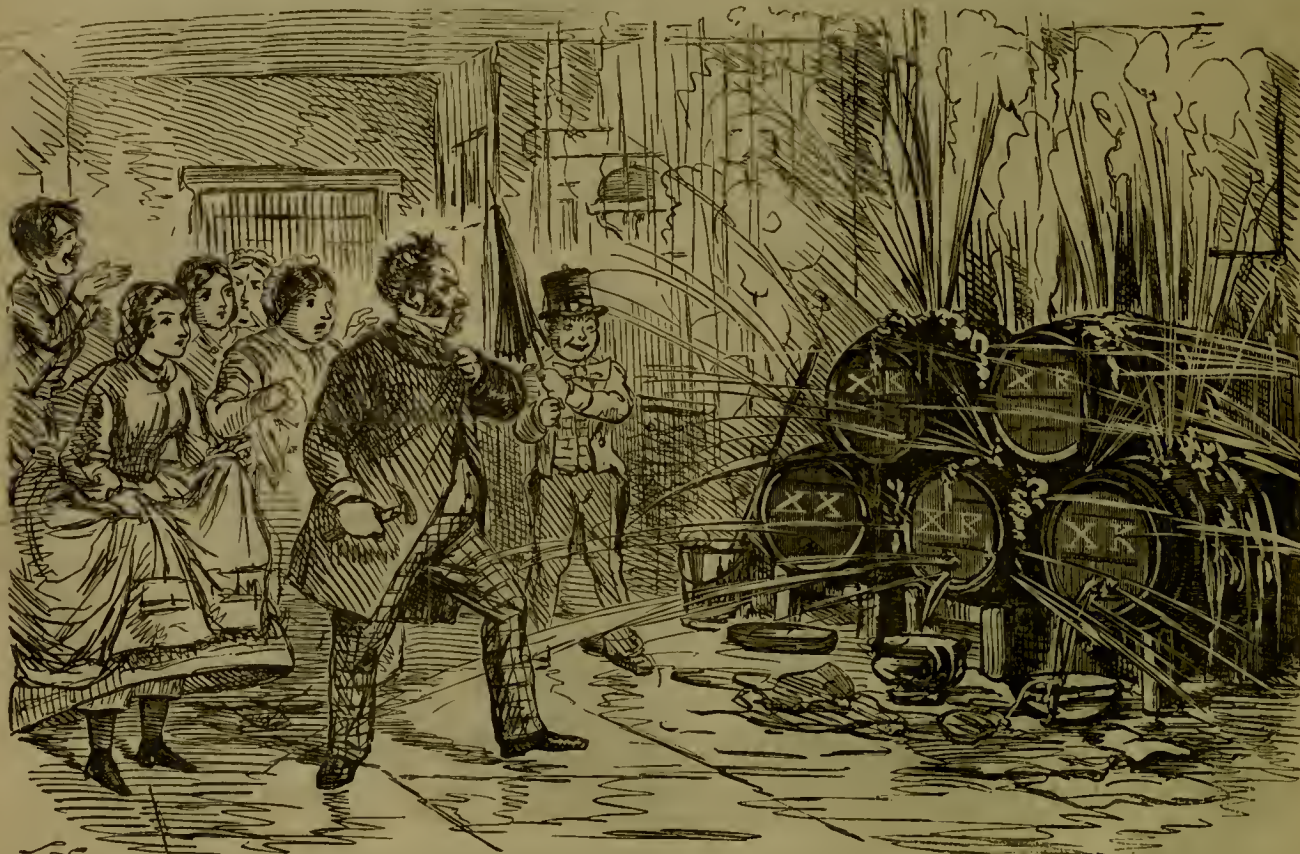
THE HOME-FARM.

AN abundant growth of wild oats
is, often, only a proof of the rich-
ness of the soil. The ground may
always be got into order, if you will
take care to sow it with root-crops.
The deeper you plant 'em the bet-
ter; but when they are once in the
ground, let 'em take their chance,
and don't always be pulling them
up to see if they are sprouting.

Avoid the dangerous practice of
bringing your husband under the
harrow.

THE DANGER OF JESTING. —
"When is a brick a tile?" asked
Brown, senior, of Smith, junior.
"Give it up! When it's a projec-
tile." So saying he threw a brick-
bat and broke a window. His pre-
ceptor forgave him the mischief he
had done, but flogged him for
punning.

NEGATIVE ADVICE. — Never, un-
less you speak French fluently,
enter a shop in Paris where you see
the notice, "Here they Spike the
English."



FATHERFAMILIAS, WITH HIS USUAL PRUDENCE AND FORESIGHT, ORDERS A QUANTITY OF BEER OF THE OCTOBER BREWING. HE HAS JUST BEEN INFORMED THAT ALL
THE BARRELS ARE "A WORKIN' AND A BUSTIN'!"



AFTER AIMING FOR A QUARTER OF AN HOUR, MR. B. FIRES BOTH HIS BARRELS—AND—MISSES!!!! TABLEAU—THE FORESTER'S ANGUISH.

RURAL RHYMES.

CONSIDERIN in November how the days
Gets in, and shortens as the leaves decays,
As I walks out a'che Zunday afternoon,
Aa! I reflects, here 's Winter comin zoon
The yarhidge all dies off, until you zees
No twudstools, aven, at the roots o' trees.

VULGAR SUPERSTITIONS.

THAT it is not "the thing" to run in any public thoroughfare, even although you may be really in a hurry, and (of

course) find that the streets are far too crowded for a cah, except to crawl along as slowly as an alderman would walk after a dinner at the Mansion House.

That when you call on a swell couple you ought to leave two cards, although a man and wife, you know, are looked upon as one.

That calling servants by their surnames gives them a higher rank in the eyes of one's acquaintances, and invests a "Buttons" with the bearing of a butler.

That it betrays a vulgar mind to be seen carrying a parcel, more particularly supposing it to be wrapped up in a newspaper.

A SONG FOR COCKNEY SPORTSMEN.

THERE 's a southerly wind and a cloudy sky,
But you'd better not hunt this morning,
Or over the ears of your horse you may fly
Where a deep, deep ditch lies yawning.
And they 'll cry "O, stupid!"
If you ride over *Juno* or *Cupid*;
Which the odds are you 'll do,—
So if I were you,
I should act on this friendly warning.

ASTRONOMICAL INFORMATION.

From *Punch's Almanack* for 2417.

Eclipses.

WE are happy to inform our readers that the Astronomical Society of London has at length succeeded in rectifying the globe, and that in future there will be no more eclipses. The holes in the sun's path have been carefully filled up with concrete of diamond, the Zodiac has been duly and completely oiled, and all the houses that were in opposition have been pulled down. The course of the planets will henceforth be regular. Compensation has been demanded by about eleven thousand street boys, who were in the habit of selling smoked glasses to view the old phenomena, and the claimants have all been sent to the Compulsory College, and Mr. ANAMS, the lecturer, who on Saturday attained his six hundredth year, has put fireworks instead of eclipses into his famous Orrery, with which our young folks are much better pleased.

RURAL RHYMES.

DECEMBER brings, wi' darkness
wind and rain,
Another Christmas. Here we be
again!
How are yer! all you gentlefolks
in Town?
What matter if I be a country
clown?
My service to 'ee in a quart o' beer,
Here 's your good healths and bet-
ter luck next year!



THE ROYAL HUNT MR. BRIGGS DID NOT HIT.

ASTRONOMICAL INFORMATION.

From *Punch's Almanack* for 3861

Astrology.

THE Directors of the Great Northern Hemispherical Railway announce that railway communication between all the principal fixed stars will be open in a few nights. The facilities which will thus be afforded for personally visiting one's own natal star, and examining into one's destiny, instead of employing ignorant quacks not much better than the *Raphael* and *Zadkiel* whom *Punch* extirpated in the nineteenth century, is apparent. Charles's Wain will meet every train, and convey passengers to stars where stations are not yet opened. Astronomers are attached to each train, who will give every information; and it is particularly requested that no beer may be offered them. Spectacles, to keep star-dust out of the eyes, will be supplied, and on Saturdays the music of the spheres will be in attendance. We hail this new advance in science. What would the stick-in-the-mud blockheads of 1861 have said to breakfasting in Oxford and dining in Orion!

A WHOLESOME BEVERAGE.

THE leaves of Deadly Night-shade, infused in boiling hot water, make a fine tea. It may be sweetened with sugar of lead. This has one great advantage over common tea, which, according to some medical authorities is a slow poison.



MR. BRIGGS HAS ANOTHER DAY'S SPALRINO, AND HIS RIFLE HAVING GONE OFF SOONER THAN HE EXPECTED, HE KILLS A STAG AS IT IS HIS FIRST, HE IS MADE FREE OF THE FOREST BY THE PROCESS CUSTOMARY ON THE HILLS!—



AND RETURNS HOME IN TRIUMPH. HE IS A LITTLE KNOCKED-UP, BUT AFTER A NAP, WILL, NO DOUBT, GO THROUGH THE BROAD SWORD DANCE IN THE EVENING AS USUAL.





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